

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer is falling on the Coast, and rain is falling on the Coast and Lower Mainland. Fine, mild weather continues in the P. airies.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 16-SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

LABOR FACING TROUBLES IN INDIA AND CHINA

British Columbia Mines, Farms, Forests and Fisheries Yield \$244,000,000

Province Has New Record Production During This Year

Four Basic Industries of Mining, Agriculture, Lumbering and Fishing Will Give a Yield of Close to a Quarter of a Billion Dollars' Worth During 1929, According to Estimates

Satisfaction Expressed in View of General Conditions

VIEWING the situation in the province as far as her four basic industries are concerned, British Columbia nears the end of 1929 with a record established in the matter of production. This applies to the industries of the forest, the mines, the farm and the sea. The total value from these industries will reach for the year just ending about \$244,000,000, or very near the quarter-billion mark.

This estimated production which has been based on a very conservative line when compared with last year's output amounting to \$242,000,000, is gratifying in view of the fact that world-wide business conditions this year have shown a rather unsatisfactory condition.

Prince of Wales Is Again Out in Hunting Field

MELTON MOWBRAY, Eng., Dec. 28.—The Prince of Wales came in to the hunting field today for the first time in several months and rode with the Belvoir Hounds. He came over from Sandringham with his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, after a Christmas spent with King George and Queen Mary at a family reunion.

GT. BRITAIN NOW STIRRED OVER PARLEY

With Arrival of Delegations Country Is Being Awakened to Importance of Pending Conference

MUCH DISCUSSION OF FRENCH IDEAS

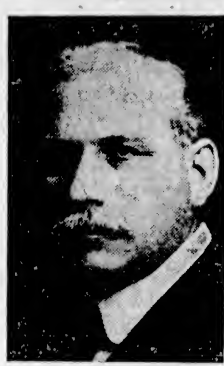
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Great Britain has awakened to the near approach of the five-power naval conference next month now that the Japanese delegation is on the scene. Newspapers tomorrow will comment extensively on the problems to be considered, particularly the French proposal of a Mediterranean-Leoano agreement. Well-informed observers seem to think this at least worth examining if it would relieve Great Britain of responsibilities without new commitments.

JAPANESE AT PALACE The Japanese delegation today visited Buckingham Palace and signed the visitor's book. London was full of reports of projected pre-conference meetings between the Japanese and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at Lonsdale, Scotland, and between Premier Andre Tardieu, of France, and Mr. MacDonald. It was realized that the Prime Minister hoped for a full fortnight of rest in preparation for the rigors of presiding at the conference table. It was considered possible, therefore, that his meeting with the Japanese and French chief delegates might be postponed until he returned to London, but it was accepted that he would meet them and discuss the conference procedure and other problems as he did in October with President Hoover, and as the Japanese did during their recent Washington visit.

Likely to Lose Both Eyes From Cap Explosion

NANAIMO, Dec. 28.—Joseph Sedola, fourteen, will probably lose the sight of both eyes as the result of playing with a fulminating cap. He and three other boys found an unexploded cap, which they exploded, and they found a quantity of dynamite caps and rifle ammunition. Sedola placed a cap on a stone and hit it with another stone, the result being an explosion which injured him. An operation was performed in hospital, but little hope is held of saving the sight.

To Go to Conference in South Africa



MR. THOMAS W. GIBSON, Minister of the Interior, who has been selected by the Ontario Government to represent its province at the Empire Commonwealth Conference which is to be held in South Africa from March to May next year.

EIELSON SAID TO HAVE BEEN SEEN FLYING

Captain of Frozen-In Ship Reports Natives Had Seen Machine in Air Near to North Cape

CANADIANS READY TO TAKE FLIGHT

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—The captain of the Soviet steamer Stavropol reported by radio today that Carl Ben Eielson, missing American aviator, natives in the vicinity of Tchukotsky Bay. The Stavropol is frozen in the ice of the coast near North Cape. The radio message was sent to Chairman Kanenev, of the Arctic committee here.

Tchukotsky or Chukotski Bay opens off the southern part of Bering Strait near St. Lawrence Island. Others reports relayed by the steamship captain in the belief that the information might aid in the search were that natives had seen smoke in the vicinity of Vankarem, west of Koluchinsky Bay, and that Russian hunters had sighted an airplane a few miles west of there. The plane was said to have circled twice over their camp before disappearing toward the west.

Emden Crew Breaks Out in Revolt

BERLIN, Dec. 28 (British United Press).—Revolt aboard the German cruiser Emden was reported today to have forced the shortening of that vessel's world cruise, and its premature return to Wilhelmshaven.

Advices from Wilhelmshaven said a mutiny occurred early in December, when some of the sailors lowered the German flag and raised the Red flag. They demanded that the cruiser be returned to Germany, and that the government should assure arrival before Christmas. The return was originally scheduled for next March. One newspaper report said the mutiny was due to inadequate food. Two of the ringleaders were arrested when the cruiser arrived at Wilhelmshaven and sentenced to five weeks in prison.

Europe Does Not Require High Protein Wheat Says Research Council Expert

EDMONTON, Dec. 28.—An address by Dr. Robert Newton, head of the fields crop branch of the University of Alberta, featured a banquet given to delegates to the convention of Western Canada Society of Agronomists. Dr. Newton recently toured Europe on behalf of the National Research Council to study the marketing of Canadian grain in Europe. He is at present preparing a report of his observations for the council.

"I found a profound respect for the Canadian wheat-grading system," said Dr. Newton, "and surprise was expressed that any changes should be contemplated in this system. There was high confidence everywhere in Canadian grading." DISADVANTAGEOUS One large British miller informed Dr. Newton that in his opinion there was not a market in Europe for more than 100,000 bushels of Canada's high protein wheat for blending purposes, and anything more would have to be sold without premium for ordinary use if exported overseas. In general Dr. Newton found no call for protein specifications on wheat; in fact, he found it would be disadvantageous, as only the high protein grades would be bought for blending and others would not be wanted. The convention concluded its sessions this afternoon.

CHINA TAKES CONTROL OF LAW COURTS

Serious Situation Created by Drastic Action of Nationalist Government With Foreigners

OUTSIDERS TO BE TRIED BY CHINESE

Britain Stands on Declaration That Question Can Only Be Decided by China and Powers

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—The Nationalist Government took measures tonight to rescind extraterritorial rights of foreign nations in China, January 1. This was despite the only partial acquiescence of several Governments in China's insistence that foreigners be tried in Chinese-administered courts, yielding the right to trial by courts in China maintained by their own Governments.

CHINA ISSUES MANDATE As a result of the Nationalist Government's central political council having ordered the State Council to prepare "practical measures for abolition of extraterritoriality in China," the latter body tonight issued the following mandate: "In every sovereign state, foreigners as well as its nationals are equally amenable to its laws and the jurisdiction of its tribunals. This is an essential tribute of sovereignty. "For more than eighty years China has been bound by an extraterritorial system which prevented the Sino-Government exercising judicial power over foreigners in China. So long as extraterritoriality is not abolished, that long China is unable to exercise full sovereignty.

TO RESTORE SOVEREIGNTY "For the purpose of restoring her jurisdictional sovereignty, it is hereby declared that on and after January 1, 1930, all foreign nationals in China now enjoying extraterritoriality shall be subject to Chinese jurisdiction. "Executive and judicial yuan (departments) are hereby ordered to interest the ministers concerned to prepare as soon as possible the means to execute this mandate and submit them for the examination of the legislative yuan for promulgation and enforcement." The Nationalist Government's apparently firm decision to attempt to

Germany and U.S. Arrive At Agreement as to Debts Settlement by Annuities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—An agreement has been reached between the United States and Germany for settlement of all American reparations claims arising out of the war, and will be submitted to Congress for approval. A statement tonight by Mr. Ogden Mills, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, made after the announcement at Berlin that negotiations had been concluded,

explained that the arrangement would carry out the terms of the Young plan for settlement of all reparations claims against Germany and that it contemplated an abatement of the American Government's portion of the total. TERMS OF AGREEMENT Tonight's statement says in part: "The schedule of payments conforms to the annuities proposed by the Young committee for the United States. From each of the annuities to be received, 40,800,000 reich marks are to be allocated to the satisfaction of our Government's claims on account of army costs. "The form of the agreement and

LABOR PAPER STRIKES HARD FRENCH PLANS

Now Believed Anglo-American Agreement Will Be Pushed Back by Proposed Mediterranean Pact

By HERBERT BAILEY, British United Press. LONDON, Dec. 28.—It now seems very possible that the question of Anglo-American naval armaments will be pushed into the background at the forthcoming London Conference by the proposal of a Mediterranean Locarno which is suggested in the official French memorandum on the conference; a suggestion which has caused considerable comment in London. The memorandum refers to the subject in the following words: "Might not an agreement of mutual guarantee and non-aggression be negotiable in London, which would allow a diminution of the British forces there, the natural sequence being either a reduction in British strength or increased concentration elsewhere in the Atlantic, Pacific or the Orient."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Attending Boys' Parliament Here



THE photograph here shows the leaders, members and officials of the seventh annual Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia, whose sessions opened on Friday night and will be concluded on Tuesday night. The Parliament is taking place in the Legislative Assembly at the Parliament Buildings here, and members of the House represent twenty-three constituencies, which are distributed throughout the province. Premier Irvine Dawson, of Victoria, heads the Government forces. The boys have shown keen interest in the proceedings of the assembly, which have been witnessed by many interested in the promotion of the welfare of the youth of British Columbia.

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DAILY HERALD IN STRONG OUTBURST

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While such a suggestion has been favorably received in Britain, The Daily Herald, the official Government organ, makes a general criticism today of the whole memorandum. "The suggestion would appear to imply that Britain, France, Italy and Spain are reaching an agreement on naval strength in the Mediterranean which would allow a diminution of the British forces there, the natural sequence being either a reduction in British strength or increased concentration elsewhere in the Atlantic, Pacific or the Orient."

To Investigate As to Breaches Of Prohibition

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec. 28.—The task of determining whether twenty-eight Mullan officials and others flaunted dry and other laws to raise money for the city treasury, and conspired to nullify the Prohibition law, was passed on to a Federal Court jury here tonight, after explicit instructions were read by Judge J. Stanley Webster.

CRISIS OVER AUTONOMY IN INDIA NEARS

Rupture in National Congress Occurs at First Meeting as Members Walk From Building

CONGRESS SPIRIT UNCOMPROMISING

London Watches Proceedings With Mixed Feelings, Fearing Outcome to Be Unfriendly

LAHORE, Dec. 28.—The first rupture in the Indian National Congress, now in session debating the question of Indian independence, came today when Subhas Chandra Bose, President of the Bengal Provincial Congress, and a leader of the "Young India" movement, resigned from the working committee. Mr. Bose's withdrawal was in protest over the decision by Motilal Nehru on the committee's ruling on a Bengal election dispute. Mr. Bose walked out of the meeting, followed by twenty-four members of the Bengal Congress party.

The uncompromising spirit of the Congress was demonstrated when the assembly grudgingly voted a resolution deploring the bombing of Lord Irwin's viceregal train, but only after Mr. Gandhi had thrown his personal support to the measure. "Such a resolution is inconsistent with our demands for independence," said radical members. Seeing the danger that defeat of the resolution might be misinterpreted, Mr. Gandhi made a strong speech favoring its passage, and pointing out that the Congress must declare before the world its condemnation of such acts.

FEELING IN LONDON LONDON, Dec. 28.—London newspapers today give the utmost prominence to the news from the Indian National Congress working committee on the resolutions favoring complete Indian independence, sponsored by Mahatma Gandhi, and including declarations for the boycott of the legislatures and campaigns of civil disobedience. The news is received in London with mixed feelings. Generally, however, Continued on Page 2, Column 6

CONVICTS ON PRISON SHIP TRY MUTINY

Long Term Prisoners Endeavor to Make Dash for Liberty When Only Few Miles From Shore

STOPPED ONLY BY DESPERATE FIGHT

LISBON, Dec. 28.—The Colonial Office reported today that a serious mutiny among convicts on a Portuguese prison ship, bound for the African penal colony at Loanda, Angola, had been quelled only after desperate hand-to-hand fighting. The reports stated that the convict ship Guinea was conveying 156 long-term prisoners when the outbreak came. The ship was within five miles of the coast when the convicts made a wild dash for freedom, savagely attacking the guards and crew.

FERCE STRUGGLE It was only after a desperate fight that the guards, who were armed with rifles and bludgeons, succeeded in overpowering the men and locking them up in the hold. A second attempt at a break away was made as the Guinea was going into port, the convicts smashing their shackles and rushing on deck. They were again overpowered, this time by troops summoned by radio. All of the prisoners finally were transferred to shore under a strong escort.

RESUME TRAFFIC ON CHINESE RLY.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Dec. 28.—Railway officials announced today that direct Chinese Eastern Railway-Trans-Siberia connections would be resumed January 10. The Chinese delegates to the conference on the settlement will be passengers on the first train.



From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, Dec. 29

THE WEATHER Victoria and Vicinity: Moderate southerly winds, generally fair and not much change in temperature, with occasional rain. Sun Rises: 8:05 o'clock. Sun Sets: 4:25 o'clock. High Tide: 11:35 a.m., 9:1 feet. Low Tide: 1:38 p.m., 1.5 feet.

Sports U.B.C. invasion to Victoria will start on Friday. Lengthy programme of sport arranged. McClellan Cup Rugby match will be featured. Boston Bruins chalk up tenth straight victory. Sheffield Wednesday takes lead in English First Division. Several changes in Old Country soccer standings take place. Victoria West puts Navy out of Province Cup soccer. Jokers win from Victoria City in hard-fought senior soccer fixture. Stanford University crushes Army. Stars off selections for next Saturday's McClellan Cup game.

The News Local and Provincial—British Columbia establishes record in matter of production. Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—Rupture occurs at first meeting of Indian National Congress which will talk independence. China issues notification that foreigners must be tried in Chinese courts. Eielson reported to have been seen circling in air by natives. Great Britain now becoming stirred over naval parity as delegates commence to arrive.

750 Yates St. Opp. Dominion Hotel Phone

Church's Shoes for Men At Half Price and Less

Boots, Oxfords or Brogues. Regular values \$12.00 to \$16.00. Sale Price **\$7.00**

MUNDAY'S

Sayward Bldg. Better Fitting Shoes 1203 Douglas St.

CHRISTMAS and COLD and COLDS!

Our Rockgas Radiant Fires are intensely hot and will give you a warm Christmas, free from colds. Non-asphyxiating, odorless. The most pleasant heat of all. Come in and ask us about it NOW!

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565 Yates St. **ROCKGAS** Phone 8834
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WINDSTORM INSURANCE

Protect your property against storm damage. The rate is low—\$2.00 per \$1,000 for 3 years. Full information cheerfully supplied.

Oak Bay Bungalow

FACING SOUTH, SECLUDED, NEAR GOLF LINKS, sea and transportation; five large rooms and basement. Special price **\$3,500**

Gentleman's Country Home

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH EVERY CITY convenience, standing in three acres of garden and pasture. High position, glorious views over lake, on paved road, fifteen minutes' drive to City Hall. Owner, **\$6,300** leaving, reduces price, for quick sale, to **\$6,300**. Adjoining acreage in logs can be purchased.

COLES, HOWELL & CO.
638 View St. Limited Phone 65

Four Miles Out—High Location

A SPLENDIDLY-BUILT EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, with granite pillars and foundation, three open fireplaces, living-room, dining-room, den, spacious kitchen, four bedrooms and bathroom. Situated in 1 1/2 acres of beautiful garden; garage and Summerhouse. Southerly slope, with extensive views. The price has been reduced for immediate sale to **\$4,500**

AND

HALF-ACRE MODERN HOME

Just outside city, high location, North Quadra. Six rooms, cement basement, furnace. Brand new chicken house, 200; brooder house; goat house; bearing fruit; best soil. Monthly terms. **\$3,750**

PEMBERTON & SON

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QUEENSWOOD

Offers many very attractive sites in natural surroundings with seafrontage commanding a magnificent view of Haro Straits. It is in close proximity to the centre of the city; about 15 to 20 minutes by motor. It is subdivided into parcels from 2 to 5 acres. Services, water, electric light and power and telephone.

Apply to Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd. Girdwood & Co., Ltd.

FOXES WANTED

Seven extra dark standard silver female foxes, also two pale silver males. Must be strong, vigorous stock, suitable for breeding crosses. Must have correct certificate. State score points and best price delivered Winnipeg.

J. H. McCROSKEY, c/o Royal Alexandra, Winnipeg, Man.

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OUR SPECIALTY
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City.

Phones 2505 and 2506
510 Fort Street

AMPHION HALL

A Perfect Palace—730 Yates St. Comfortable, strictly high-class, homey rooms for entertainments of all kinds. Oak floor, 44 x 86, for dancing, and grand piano for music. Four hundred chairs, thirty card tables, and plenty of heat for card parties. Large kitchen, silver, dishes and tables for select dinners. Plus elevator. Carpet for floor for large lectures.

Phone 112 50. We do all cleaning. Men always in attendance. For appointment see The Griffith Company

Arts and Crafts. Phone 1402

CLUBS HELP VOCATIONAL PLACEMENTS

International Kiwanis Organization Makes Such Guidance a Major Objective for 1930 Term

UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN AIDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—There are over half a million youths in the United States and Canada between the ages of fourteen and seventeen who are seeking vocational guidance and placement of many of these boys is now being helped by the 1,835 Kiwanis Clubs which have made vocational guidance a major objective for 1930, declares Horace W. McDavid, of Decatur, Illinois, president of Kiwanis International.

"This does not in any way conflict with the organization's assistance to underprivileged children," Mr. McDavid states. "We consider an underprivileged child one who is deprived of normal mental, physical and moral development. In vocational guidance we are dealing with the millions of boys and girls who leave school to go to work."

With 102,000 Kiwanians at work, the organization hopes to apply both general and specific technique to its vocational service. The work is now under way on the North American continent with school lectures on the various kinds of business and professional enterprises, the giving of individual counsel to find the likes, desires and aptitudes of youths, and finally the placement in surroundings where the young men and women can test out their capabilities.

"The great need at present," Mr. McDavid explains, "is not a greater development of technique, but a more sympathetic relation of the more experienced to the inexperienced in assisting them to make reasonable decisions. This service is being eagerly given by Kiwanians."

Lighting Fire With Coal Oil Is Again Fatal

INVERMERE, Dec. 28.—Helch Signa Olson, fifteen-year-old daughter of Simon P. Olson, of Wilmer, was fatally burned while endeavoring to relight a fire in the kitchen stove for breakfast on Friday, by pouring on coal oil out of a can. An explosion took place. The kitchen was damaged and the girl was enveloped in flames. She died in the General Hospital early this morning.

LEAGUE IS GIVEN 1929 PEACE PRIZE

Woodrow Wilson Award for Year Granted for Purpose of Erecting Statue to U.S. Ex-President

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Woodrow Wilson peace prize for 1929, amounting to \$25,000, has been awarded to the League of Nations for "ten years of service in the cause of world peace."

Announcement of the decision of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to make this year's award to the league was published today, the seventy-third anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birthday.

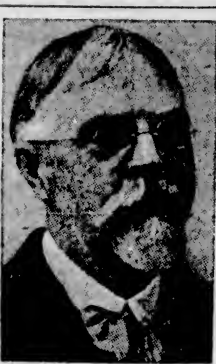
Sir Eric Drummond, permanent secretary of the League, has accepted the award tentatively. Final acceptance rests with the council of the League, which will meet in January.

Mr. Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet and president of the foundation, said in announcing the award:

"The money is expected to be applied by the League of Nations to erect a suitable memorial to Mr. Wilson in the building to be erected by the League at Geneva."

This is the fourth award to be made by the foundation, which was organized in 1921. The award is made from a fund raised by public subscription. In each case the amount has been \$25,000, although the trustees are not bound to appropriate any fixed amount.

Ex-Chairman Wins Case for Reinstatement



MR. WILLIAM McANDREW, Ex-Chairman of the Chicago Board of Education, who was dismissed from office more than a year ago by "Big Bill" Thompson for his alleged socialist teachings, won his case for reinstatement before a court of his peers.

HON. MR. STEVENS WILL RECONSIDER

Influential Deputation Asks Him Not to Withdraw and He Promises to Give Answer Shortly

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28.—Promising that he will consider a request that he should not withdraw from the Federal political field when his present term as member for Vancouver Centre expires, was given by Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., to a delegation representing the Conservative party in Vancouver and British Columbia.

Headed by Federal and Provincial members, thirty representatives of the Conservative Associations of Vancouver and British Columbia and the Women's Conservative Association, made a strong appeal to Hon. Mr. Stevens to contest his old riding.

Mr. Stevens, who recently announced his decision to leave politics in order to devote his time to business, did not agree to change his mind. He told them, however, that he would give the matter serious consideration and will report his decision to them at a later date.

BAND CONCERT IS SLATED TONIGHT

5th B.C. Coast Brigade Instrumentalists to Perform at Coliseum Theatre at 8:45 o'clock

The 5th British Columbia Coast Brigade Canadian Artillery Band, under the direction of Bandmaster C. A. Raine, will play the second of a series of concerts at the Coliseum Theatre tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

The assisting artist this evening will be Miss Merle North, who is very popular among local singers. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

The programme is as follows: March, "Elephant"; Hume Grand selection, "Mariana"; Wallace Waltz, "L'Estdiantina"; Waldteufel Vocal solo, selected.

Miss Merle North Euphonium solo, "Air Varie"; Rouda Sergeant Townsend Selection, "Mikado"; Sullivan Fantasia, "Mistery Church Parade"; Rimmer

Sentenced to Jail for Passing Forged Cheque

Stanley Walker was sentenced to one month's imprisonment on a charge of obtaining money by passing a forged cheque, by Magistrate George Jay in the city police court, yesterday.

Leniency for the prisoner, who pleaded guilty, was urged by his counsel, Mr. J. B. Clearhouse. Walker's mother, said counsel, was in hospital; the offence, he understood, was committed under the influence of liquor; and the accused would undertake to make restitution.

Suspended sentence was asked for. Magistrate Jay considered that to allow accused to go on suspended sentence after committing so serious an offence would have a dangerous effect. The sentence of one month's imprisonment, which was given, was milder than it might have been, because the youth and the prisoner and the fact that this was his first offence had been taken into consideration.

Two attempted burglaries have been reported to the police, but at the request of the owners of the houses where the attempts were made, no names have been given out. It is said that nothing was taken in either case. Various thefts from houses are reported to have occurred during Christmas week, and investigation is under way.

Why were you so long on the staircase?" "Our neighbor had lost half a crown and I was helping to look for it."

"With success?" "No, he found it himself."

Gained 10 Pounds in 22 Days

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets.

Full of health and weight-building substances—the proven and successful kind—the kind that are a real help to frail, run-down, skinny men and women.

Try these extremely efficient sugar-coated tasteless tablets for thirty days—if they don't help greatly your money will be refunded. One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents—Economy Size \$1.00. Ask MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any drugist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Directions and formula on each box. (Advt.)

CAMPBELL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Will Start Tomorrow Morning, Monday December 30, at 9 o'clock

Never in the history of our business have we given such reductions as will be presented at this sale. The sale values will prove a revelation to all who visit us. We are not merely offering garments at sale prices but we include QUALITY value in EXCESS of the prices.

Campbell's Coats Reduced Regardless of Cost

From the plain coat to those gorgeously fur trimmed, there are coat bargains here that positively are astounding.



Nine Coats, Values Up to \$35.00

JANUARY SALE PRICE

\$9.75

Eighteen Beautiful Coats

JANUARY SALE PRICE

\$25.00

Nine Smart New Coats

JANUARY SALE PRICE

\$21.75

Thirty-Two Handsome Coats

JANUARY SALE PRICE

\$29.75

NOTE: ALL NOVELTY COATS, including "Shagmoor," "Golflex" and Burberrys on sale at TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS.

Dresses! Such a Wonderful Choice and Such Values!

Dresses for Day Wear—Dresses for Afternoon Affairs

Two Only, Dresses

JANUARY SALE PRICE

\$5.00

Three Only, Dresses

JANUARY SALE PRICE

\$7.50

The Above Five Are Truly Extraordinary Value

A Group of Twenty-Six Dresses

In assorted sizes, including georgettes and silk and jersey. All marked down to January Sale Price of

\$10.90

A Group of Thirty-Four Dresses

All sizes represented to clear at January Sale Price of

\$22.50

Twenty-Three Only, Dresses

In assorted sizes and of excellent quality. To clear at January Sale Price of

\$15.90

About Seventy-Five Very Beautiful Dresses

Have been reduced to clear immediately at

\$35.00, \$39.50 and \$40.00

The Loveliest of Evening Dresses Much Reduced

Here, indeed, is a wonderful opportunity to make an almost unheard of saving on a really charming Evening Dress.

ONE GROUP COMPRISING FOURTEEN

TO BE CLEARED AT

\$9.75

ANOTHER GROUP OF ABOUT SIXTEEN

TO BE CLEARED AT

\$14.75

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE OUR WINDOWS

Hundreds of Wonderful Bargains on the Main Floor

Remember that great reductions have been made in ALL departments, including:

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GLOVES SWEATERS

CORSET SECTION NOVELTIES

CHILDREN'S SECTION, ETC.

Come to "Campbell's" greatest of all January Clearance Sales being prepared to see bargains that you never expected, and you will not be disappointed.

We cannot help but repeat that "Never in the history of our business have we given such reductions."

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

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Established 1858.

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited, Victoria, B.C.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

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Yearly \$6.00
 Half-Yearly 3.00
 Quarterly 1.50
 All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, December 29, 1929

ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE

The latest trade figures of the Dominion, for the eight months ending November 30 last, give further cause for disquiet inasmuch as they reveal that in that period there has been a definite and a substantial adverse balance of trade. The exports amounted to \$801,945,468, as against \$940,792,777 for the corresponding period of 1928, which represents a decrease of \$138,847,309. In the same period the imports have risen from \$841,728,902 in 1928 to \$885,142,802 in 1929, an increase of \$43,413,810. Thus in the eight months under review the adverse balance of trade amounted to \$83,197,316.

It is evident that the falling off in exports is due very largely to the policy of the Wheat Pool in holding up exports until better prices obtain for wheat. In November only 22,448,898 bushels of wheat were exported from Canada, whereas in the same month last year 75,418,597 bushels were sent abroad. The railway figures week by week show substantial losses in freight earnings. The policy that the Wheat Pool is pursuing has also had its effect on the milling of flour. Some 500,000 bushels of wheat were milled in November as compared with twice as much in November of 1928. The falling off in the value of flour manufactured in Canada for the eight months up to November 30 last, as compared with the eight months in 1928, was upwards of \$10,000,000.

It cannot be taken for granted that the falling off in export figures is due altogether to the embargo on wheat shipments put into effect by the Wheat Pool. In eight months exports have shown a drop in value of over \$6,000,000. Similarly, meat exports have dropped by more than \$3,000,000. The gains that are shown in exports are chiefly unmanufactured, or partially manufactured, products. One increase has been in newsprint from 28,727,694 hundredweight in 1928 to 33,535,602 hundredweight in 1929. Canada in eight months has exported \$97,000,000 worth of newsprint to foreign countries and it is very certain that the amount of reforestation work done in a potential way has not offset the amount of fir and spruce cut to meet this great export.

The trends of trade, which is now definitely in the direction of an adverse balance, indicates very clearly the need of tariff revision. These trade figures will occupy the time of Parliament during its coming session. A country of such immense natural resources as this Dominion; a country which has enjoyed a favorable trade balance over a long period of years, has every right to expect that legislation will be devised to make a favorable trade balance possible always. This can be effected under a scheme of adequate protection which will encourage our own industries, both for the purpose of supplying the home demand and having a surplus for export to other countries.

A STRANGE PORTRAIT

When the scientists were recently in South Africa for the meetings of the British Association they were greatly interested in a new mystery coming from an old mystery people there. An Italian scientific expedition, exploring remote ways in Southern Rhodesia, brought to light a baffling treasure, wrought in times long past by the hands of a savage race. The discovery is one of a series of Bushman paintings and represents not the figure of a Bushman or negro, but a distinguished-looking man in the costume appropriate to the East. This figure represents the first invaders of bygone Africa. In civilized lands there are pictures once valued because they stood as representing some one of consequence, but now remembered only for the sake of the artist, and called simply "Portrait of a Gentleman." The man the forgotten Bushman sketched in colors on the rock of his cave doubtless was of consequence in his day, but now he is a fascinating problem. Who was he, of what race, country or epoch, and how came he to be in Africa?

The Bushmen are the most lowly of all the races of Africa. They are dwarfs, with negro characteristics, but they are not negroes. It is believed that they are descended from a great people who inhabited Europe in the later Stone Age, and that they migrated to Africa before the land-bridge connecting Europe with Africa was broken down. Their skins are not black like the negroes, but yellowish, and they have arts which are not natural to the negro. They reached Africa by the north and they have been harried and hunted out of the best lands into forests and barren ways, where they maintain themselves with bows and poisoned arrows, eating ant eggs and roots and grasses, as well as the flesh of such animals as they kill, and using the shells of ostrich eggs for pottery. For untold ages they have been preying on the okapi, before civilized man knew that such an animal existed; indeed, it was from their persistent tales of this strange forest-dweller, long regarded as a native myth, that search was made and the okapi found at last.

Chased and persecuted by stronger peoples, they fled on and on. Wherever they have wandered are found the little stone weights they used, the stone implements, the digging sticks with which they searched out eggs. Wherever they have set foot and sped away in fear they have left behind possessions which link them with the culture and customs prevailing in Europe before the use of bronze and iron. If theories as to their art are true they took with them from their European home the genius for painting and carving which has made small parts of Africa a series of little galleries of paintings and carvings. Some of their work is astonishingly fine. On hard rocks they have engraved pictures so lifelike as to look like photographs, with animals fighting, running and browsing. If all the wild life of Africa were extinguished it would be known from Bushman art what the

African animals were, and now they have added a mystery photograph of some one from the bygone Orient which leaves the world wondering.

THE NEW CHIVALRY

"The decline of chivalry" is a phrase habitually used by those who place the Golden Age in the past and who wear blue spectacles when viewing the world around them. That there was something lovely about mediaeval chivalry goes without saying. History and literature bear testimony to the bravery and courtesy of the knights of old. One never tires of listening to the story of Roland and Cœur de Lion, and of Arthur the Blameless. Yet no one will claim for a moment that all the Knights of the Round Table were saints. It may be true that "the knight succored the distressed lady if she were of his own noble station, but the woman of meaner birth was his legitimate prey." It may be that "there was in the heroes of chivalry an exaggerated desire to impress personal achievement on the world or a desire to escape reality."

There was in days gone by as today a chivalry which stands out in marked contrast to that of an armed soldier. There was the Knight of the Cloister—St. Francis—and there was the Knight of the Laboratory—Pasteur. There is the Knight of Labrador—Grenfell, and the Knight of the Fever Swamps of Central America—Dr. Sternberg—and the innumerable Knights of Common Things—those legions of men and women who are doing the world's work and their duty as they see it uncompromisingly and with little appreciation from their fellow men. We do not need to regret very much the passing of the knights of "the steel and spear and shield." If we can boast true knights of the counter, the office, or the rostrum. The new chivalry is not so demonstrative and so openly clamant and spectacular as the old, but it is more lovely because more unselfish and more refined.

In modern chivalry new virtues sit side by side with courage and courtesy. These are the more feminine virtues of humility, meekness, mercy, peaceableness and self-denial. A knightly soul would rather be kind and generous than strong and assertive. He would rather promote the happiness of others than bring glory to himself. He would be willing to find his life in losing it. Anyone who looks around will find that nationalities differ greatly in their attitude. With some it is common for husbands to beat their wives and for parents to override the sensibilities of children and youths. With some it is common for children to deride age and wisdom. Where real chivalry exists in home or office or in social life, the virtues of kindness and gentleness will be exalted. May it be the effort of all homes in these better days to promote that higher chivalry which the world so sadly needs.

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

If the promoters of the Older Boys' Parliament, now in session, can justify the claim that the boys' movement they represent builds up many character in its members, no one will begrudge them the use of the Provincial Legislative Chamber for their deliberations. Good citizenship is impossible without good character, and the boys belonging to the clubs represented here will, in a few swift years, be voters and shortly thereafter will be ready for public positions. Should their organizations and their members, in honor, reverence and the spirit of service they will be reckoned one of the country's best assets.

A warning note needs to be sounded. The usefulness of any such movement as this is not to be measured by facility in making speeches. On the contrary, there is grave danger of youth being harmed rather than helped by the publicity that is being given them. The spotlight is a perilous place and many a senior has had his character broken down by being overmuch in the public eye and upon the public platform. Much more does an age that is given to parade and "ballyhoo" present to its adolescents a greater temptation to get an exaggerated sense of their own importance. Too easily they discount the prosaic for the spectacular. Duty is a stern mistress that discourages her devotees from talking about themselves. Whatever good is being done by these boys' clubs is by means of the unobtrusive routine of daily work and play, and the leaders of the movement would be well advised were they to drill its members in the value of the discipline attained in the humdrum duties of home and school, office and shop and playground.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., December 28, 1929.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	42	48
Nanaimo	40	47
Vancouver	40	47
Spokane	40	47
Kamloops	32	38
Prince George	34	42
Estevan Point	30	40
Prince Rupert	30	42
Dawson	28	39
Seattle	44	50
Portland	40	42
San Francisco	44	54
Spokane	30	36
Los Angeles	62	69
Penticton	32	42
Vernon	28	37
Grand Forks	25	32
Nelson	24	39
Cranbrook	18	44
Calgary	15	44
Edmonton	22	42
Swift Current	14	36
Prince Albert	10	32
Qu'Appelle	10	26
Winnipeg	14	22

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southerly winds; generally fair and not much change in temperature, with occasional rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; mostly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

SATURDAY

Maximum 48
 Minimum 42
 Average 45
 Minimum on the grass 35
 General state of weather, cloudy. Bright sunshine, five hours.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.22; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.22; wind, E., 4 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.96; wind, E., 6 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.66; wind, S., 40 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.74; wind, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.74; wind, S., 30 miles; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.16; wind, S., 26 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.32; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.22; wind, S.E., 4 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.18; wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.

It is in this power to fan these noble thoughts into a continuous blaze.—Marcus Aurelius.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A serious and difficult problem is troubling the great minds of some of the able contributors to the columns of The Manitoba Free Press. The serious and difficult problem is not political. It is social. If it had been political, the dignified and stern editor would have grappled with it and settled it as quickly and as permanently as he disposes of all the problems which affect the present and are likely to affect the future fortunes of the Government of Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King. So it is not the editor of The Free Press who is confronted with an intricate social problem and does not know how to deal with it. There never was a problem of any kind that the editor did not know how to deal with. It is his minions who are in trouble and have been trying to unload their troubles upon the public.

Through the columns of the great political tribune of the people of the Prairies the said minions are asking what they should do with their hats when they enter elevators and find themselves in company of ladies. In order to make the problem clear to the minds of readers, we were for a moment tempted to call the elevators "lifts" in order to distinguish them from the institutions in general use throughout the Plains for storing and shipping grain; but the term "lift" is never used in this country. It is an exclusively English term, and The Free Press seems to have a rooted and long-cherished antipathy to English words and English institutions. Our contemporary even appears to be losing some of its traditional faith in the principles of Free Trade, and we suppose that is because Free Trade is a traditional English institution.

As to the serious and difficult social problem which is disturbing the peace of mind of the able contributors to the interesting columns of The Free Press, the point it is hard for us to understand is why it should be necessary to discuss such a problem in Winnipeg, particularly at this season of the year with the thermometer indicating a temperature it usually indicates at this season of the year. The more closely we study the alleged problem the more certain we become that as a problem it does not exist. Like Sarey Gamp's Mrs. Harris, it has been created for a purpose. For all the newspaper men we have ever known have worn caps in Winnipeg at this season of the year. Only when they come on a visit to the Coast do they don hats and leave their caps behind them. We knew one eccentric newspaper man who wore a wig at all seasons of the year, not for climatic reasons but for effect, the effect being that a few generations ago all great literary men wore wigs. The eccentric thought he looked like Shakespeare and that his wig accentuated that fond and fancied resemblance.

Our visits to Winnipeg during the brief season have been few and brief, but we have been there and we have seen newspaper men in action there. If one of the newspaper men we met during those few and brief seasons had been caught wearing a hat he would have been considered an eccentric. The newspaper men we saw, then, all wore caps; and when they entered elevators they did not pull off their hats as even if some of their lady friends had entered the elevators before them or entered after them. They merely fumbled with their caps and pulled them down farther over their ears. So we think the alleged social problem in Winnipeg is merely a myth, concocted out of the depths of imagination as a subject of journalistic discussion at a season of the year when it is considered the everlasting subject of politics should not be discussed.

At the same time the apparently incredible social problem being discussed by the young journalists of Winnipeg actually may exist. Winnipeg may be advancing as fast socially as she is materially. The manners of the days when Winnipeg was merely a trading post on the frontier of the vast Plains and The Free Press was not so sure of its political position as it is today may not be suited to the present social conditions of the city. But it is something new to read about mere newspaper men adopting the role of the great Turveydrop and undertaking to establish a department of deportment in an important Canadian newspaper. And, after all, there may be seasons of the year in Winnipeg when it is safe and comfortable to stuff the fur caps in moth-bags and wear hats; even light and airy hats made of straw and other flimsy materials. The young men may be merely taking time by the forelock and anticipating the season when it will be quite safe to observe all the conventions in vogue in the highest social circles in all the big and prosperous towns.

SHE WONDERED

Lady—"Have you seen my dog Rover this morning, Mr. Burger?"
 Mr. Burger—"Seen 'im? I sure did. I 'ave! Came in 'ere, stole a leg of 'am, bit me in the leg, and then upset a customer into some eggs."

"Really! Well, I wonder if you'd mind putting this 'lost' notice in your window?"

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

A SUGGESTION

Sir,—The intention at the next session of the Legislature is to repeal portions of the Victoria City Act of 1920, and in their stead there is to be a new act to be known as the Act of 1930, covering the hours of polling, etc., and some other changes. I would suggest a clause be inserted in the new act as follows:

"That each voter as he secures his ballot paper shall be supplied with a ticket duly numbered, a duplicate of which shall remain on the stub in the possession of the voter. The numbers on all the stubs (of tickets issued) when the poll closes shall be dealt with in the same way as on building societies deal with their drawings. Whoever secures a number from the wheel corresponding to the one in his or her possession shall be entitled to a receipt in full of all taxes for one year in the extent of two hundred and fifty dollars or less."

This is a far better way than the rule carried out in some other countries; viz., where a fine is imposed on all nonvoters and does away with the complicated way of collecting fines under such an arrangement as suggested. What a very pleasant matter it will be to attend the polls. The people would turn out without needing any inducement to attract them, and they would infuse life and enthusiasm into what in past years have been occasions which the majority of ratepayers pay little attention to.

R. T. WILLIAMS.
 934 View Street, Victoria, B.C.,
 December 28, 1929.

THE ZONING BY-LAW

Sir,—Through the medium of your paper I would ask if anyone can tell me of any place that has such an unjust by-law as Victoria.

Every other law that I can obtain particulars of, both in the Old Country and elsewhere, make a point of compensation for the one injured and a payment for "betterment" by those who are the gainers.

This, too, I believe, was the intention of our legislators, just giving permission to cities and municipalities to make zoning by-laws; in fact, their act states "that the interests of any individual are not to be unduly sacrificed for the benefit of the community."

Trusting that justice may ultimately be made part of our city by-law.

A. H. HARMAN.
 120 Pemberton Building, Victoria,
 B.C., December 28, 1929.

THE FLAG QUESTION

Sir,—I think the time has come when we British-born Canadians must make a stand for the Union Jack. Why all this agitation for a distinctive Canadian flag? Is not Canada a British country?

If I remember, the British conquered this country from the French in 1759, when "Wolfe," the dauntless hero, came and planted the British flag on Canada's fair domain.

Do the French-Canadians think the British-born have forgotten Canada? It seems so, when a French-Canadian composed the song "O Canada." In this song there is nothing to bind us to the Motherland. It's so different from our "National Anthem" and the "Maple Leaf Forever."

I am sure all local Canadians would like to pass this heritage on to our children. This we cannot do if we allow the French-Canadian to separate us from Great Britain by allowing them a place on the flag for the "fleur de lis."

Canada is a not a bi-lingual country. The British North America Act, Section 133, distinctly states that only the Parliament of Quebec, the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa and the Federal Court are bi-lingual. In all other provinces the English language is the only official language. Then why did the King Government do a great injustice to the English-speaking people of Canada by making the postoffice bi-lingual? The late Liberal Government of Saskatchewan have done an equal injustice by allowing the French language and sectarianism to be taught in our public schools. I cannot protest too strongly against any change in our flag (the

Jots From Geography



THE Pylon of Ptolemy IX, which stands at the head of an avenue of ram-headed sphinxes at Karnak, Egypt, is 142 feet high. The pylon is probably the most characteristic feature of the temple buildings of Egypt, and those of Luxor and Karnak are among the most magnificent works of the ancients.

Will Hear Services From Canterbury Cathedral Today

THIS afternoon, at 12:15 o'clock, the night services of Canterbury Cathedral, England, will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company over its network. This announcement was made last night over Station KOMO, Seattle, one of the stations on the hook-up.

Union Jack), particularly to make our flag bi-lingual. I think the Federal Government would be well advised to leave good enough alone. Any change in our flag (the Union Jack) would betray a trust to those 60,000 Canadians who gave their lives for our liberty.

This, too, I believe, was the intention of our legislators, just giving permission to cities and municipalities to make zoning by-laws; in fact, their act states "that the interests of any individual are not to be unduly sacrificed for the benefit of the community."

Trusting that justice may ultimately be made part of our city by-law.

A. H. HARMAN.
 120 Pemberton Building, Victoria,
 B.C., December 28, 1929.

MARKETING OF BERRIES

Sir,—May I be granted a portion of your valuable space to correct a misstatement made at the last meeting of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

Being out of the city at that time, I was unable to attend the meeting and was unable to correct the statement in person.

It was stated that I had given information that seventeen cars of processed strawberries of the 1929 crop had been imported into Ontario from the United States. This is absolutely incorrect, as I never made a statement to that effect.

During a recent visit to Ontario, I made it my business to find out from the authorities at Ottawa whether any processed strawberries of the 1929 crop had been imported into Ontario, and I was informed that not a pound had been brought into Ontario.

The Growers' Wine Company, Limited, was also criticized because they refused to sign contracts for loganberries for a period of years.

The Growers' Wine Company, Limited, voluntarily set the price which they have paid for loganberries at 8 cents per pound, irrespective of the open market price, which in 1923 (when the company commenced operations) was about 3 1/2 cents per pound.

The price of 8 cents per pound has been paid every year by the Growers' Wine Company, Limited, and that company has no intention of reducing the price which they have always paid.

This being the case, there is no necessity for the signing of contracts covering a number of years.

N. H. LAMONT,
 Manager, Growers' Wine
 Company, Limited.
 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.,
 December 28, 1929.

This Week's Great Day

JAMESON'S RAID

JAMESON'S RAID

On December 30, 1895 Dr. Leander Starr Jameson commenced his daring march with an armed force through the territory of the Transvaal.

For many years British residents in the Transvaal, who formed a large percentage of the population of the republic, and owned half the land and mines of the country, had made bitter complaints regarding their treatment by the Boer Government, which had subjected them to a rigid policy of political exclusion and restriction. All their endeavors to secure the rights and privileges to which they were justly entitled proved futile, and at the end of 1895 they determined to resort to forcible measures.

Risings were planned to take place simultaneously in Johannesburg and Pretoria, and it was arranged that Dr. Jameson, who then held the post of administrator of the British South Africa Company in Rhodesia, should march across the border with an armed force to support the insurrection, but the project proved a complete failure. The leaders of the movement in the two cities were compelled to postpone the risings, and were thus unable to give any assistance to Jameson, who carried out his part of the programme, in spite of the warnings which had been sent to him to delay his march.

COMMAND IGNORED

Jameson's force, which consisted of about 500 mounted men, four Maxim guns and a few field guns, marched across the Transvaal frontier on the evening of December 30, and for a couple of days it was permitted to proceed along the road to Johannesburg without encountering any opposition from the Boers. In the meantime Jameson had been overtaken by a messenger

from Mafeking, who handed him a cablegram from the British Colonial Office, which repudiated his action and ordered his immediate return to British territory. Jameson and his officers decided to ignore this command, and proceeded on their way.

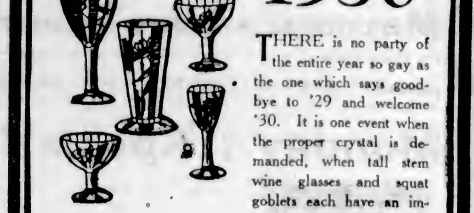
On the afternoon of January 1 when Jameson had arrived to within twenty-five miles from Johannesburg, his detachment of Boer troops, which had been stationed in a strong position, and which easily frustrated the attempts of the invaders to break through. During the night the Boers were reinforced, and on the following morning Jameson, finding that his company was completely surrounded and in danger of annihilation, surrendered.

HEAVY DAMAGES CLAIMED

For some days the fate of Jameson and his men hung in the balance, but Paul Kruger, the president of the Transvaal, acted with an unexpected magnanimity, and handed over his prisoners to the British Government for punishment. His action created a most favorable impression throughout the Empire, but this was speedily dispelled when the wily old gentleman presented his bill for damages, in which he demanded, not only the amount of £700,000 for expenses incurred in capturing the 500 raiders, but an additional £1,000,000 for "moral and intellectual damages."

Jameson and his principal officers were taken to London, where they were placed on trial and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. Their raid into the territory of a friendly state was absolutely indefensible, but their pluck and daring appealed to the imagination of the British public and the raiders became the popular heroes of the day.

For the Ceremony of Ushering In 1930



THERE is no party of the entire year so gay as the one which says goodbye to '29 and welcome '30. It is one event when the proper crystal is demanded, when tall stem wine glasses and squat goblets each have an important role to fill.

At Weiler's you will find everything to complete the appointments of your table on this occasion. Clear crystal or the delightfully tinted glassware by Fostoria, superb in quality but quite moderately priced.

WEILER'S
 Complete House Furnishers
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 White Silk Shirts, \$5.75
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GORDON ELLIS, LTD.
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 Near Fletcher's Music Store

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

SISTER-HUNGER
 One who has no sister speaks:
 "Sometimes, suddenly,
 Swift and deep a longing aches
 In the heart of me,
 Longing for a sister's smile,
 For sister's hand, warm and true,
 And the little loving ways
 Sisters understand."

"Sometimes in the passing crowd
 When I glimpse a face
 Of rare sweetness, meet a glance
 Filled with light and grace,
 Then that sister-hunger flows
 Through my soul anew,
 For a sister such as she,
 Tender, proud and true."

"Just such charm she might have had,
 Just such sun-touched hair . . .
 One who has no sister speaks
 With a wistful air."

Officers Will Be At Home to Friends

Colonel J. C. Harris, V.D., and officers of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, will be at home to their friends in the mess at the Armouries, Bay Street, on New Year's Day, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Golf Beginner—I haven't made much progress this morning.
 Caddy—No, sir; yours is all ground work just now!

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of December 30, 1929.)

Vice-Admiral Prevost will take his departure for England today. During his stay in the province he

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FOR GOLF AND STREET
THE BEST FOR LONG WALKS

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Every Saturday Morning in
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SHOETERIA**
613 Yates Street, Victoria
Next Door to The Poodle Dog Cafe

LATE CARS WILL BE OPERATED NEW YEAR'S EVE

Announcement is made by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company that there will be a special late schedule of cars on New Year's Eve, whereby the last cars for all points will leave the city at 12:45 a.m., one hour later than the usual week night hour.

SIXTEENTH BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT ON SUNDAY NIGHT

A programme of much merit has been arranged for those who attend the second of the series of Winter band concerts at the Shrine Auditorium on Sunday evening, to be given by the Sixteenth Scottish band. Mrs. Fred Butterfield has kindly consented to assist the band on this occasion, she will sing two groups of songs, accompanied by Major Harry Watt.

BOY'S PARLIAMENT OF ALBERTA OPENS

EDMONTON, Dec. 28.—The tenth annual session of the Alberta Older Boys' Parliament was formally opened here last evening by Mayor James M. Douglas, who as lieutenant-governor, delivered the Speech from the Throne.

The Daily Colonist
Want Ad Department
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Phone 11

NEW OFFICIAL WILL INSTALL CLUB LEADERS

Victoria Kiwanians May
Accompany Lieut.-Governor-Elect Diggon to
North Vancouver Club

ROTARIANS TO FETE COUNCIL

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.
FRIDAY—Uasadians Club, Dominion Hotel dining-room, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Installation of the 1930 officers of the North Vancouver Kiwanis Club will take place on Thursday evening, January 9, in North Vancouver, by Mr. Harold M. Diggon, of Victoria, who is lieutenant-governor-elect of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district. Mr. Diggon is desirous of having a delegation of Victoria Kiwanians accompany him on the trip, and it is possible that a number of members may attend the ceremonies on the Mainland.

There will be no speaker at Tuesday's luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The committee in charge of the affair has decided to dispense with the usual set programme for the final meeting of the year, and has instead arranged a good get-together luncheon with a first-class musical entertainment, in which the Kiwanis orchestra will play an important part.

Victoria Kiwanians have received a cordial invitation from the Anacortes Kiwanis Club to attend its installation and ladies' night, which will be held in the Sound city on Thursday, January 9, at 6:30 p.m.

ELEVEN WILL SPEAK

Mayor Herbert Anson and members of the 1930 City Council will be guests of honor at the weekly luncheon session of the Rotary Club next Thursday, at 12:10 p.m., in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. His Worship will address the club members for five minutes, after which the ten aldermen will each speak for three minutes. The civic representatives will be introduced by Alderman James Adam, who is a past president of the Rotary Club.

The Gyro Club will be hosts at its luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Empress Hotel to the members of the Older Boys' Parliament, which is holding sessions in the Legislative Assembly at the Parliament Buildings. Irvine Dawson, Premier of the Province, and a number of the cabinet ministers, will deliver brief addresses. Every Gyro is especially asked to be present, and accounts a real Gyro welcome to these boys who are gathered here from every corner of the province.

Owing to the festive season, the Victoria Table of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table and the Kinsmen Club will not hold meetings during the present week.

LOCAL STUDENTS PASS IN MUSIC

Results of L.R.A.M. and L.R.C.M. Examinations Held in November Received From London

The following are the names of the successful Victoria candidates in the theory examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music held here on November 3. These results have been forwarded from London, Eng., via Mr. L. H. J. Minchin, resident secretary for British Columbia.

Musical ornaments—Mary I. Silk, pupil of Mrs. Gladys M. Hicks, L.A.B. Rudiments—Joyce A. Marriott, the Poplars School for Girls, Miss P. Archbutt, Margaret M. Maxwell, Miss Merle, Thelma L. B. Irene B. Lambert, the Dominion Academy of Music; Wanda K. Spencer, St. Ann's Academy; William H. Irvine and Verna V. Hall, Mrs. E. Semple; Elsie Marie LeGrosley, Miss Nora Sherwood, A.C.A.M.; Isabel R. G. White, Mr. P. T. C. Wickett, A.R.C.O.; Roberta Bonistow, Columbia School of Music; Florence B. V. King, Miss Gladys E. Hewlings, L.A.B.; Dorothea L. Simpson, St. Ann's Academy.

Grammar of Music, Division III—Violet C. Murray, Miss F. Archbutt, Poplars School; Margaret P. M. Oliver, Miss E. Barfoot, L.R.A.M.; George F. Heathfield, Miss Merle North, L.A.B. Grammar of Music, Division II—Edna M. Middleton and Beryl Bashford, Mrs. P. Rothwell; Philip J. B. Oliver and Marcelle Deane Freeman, Miss E. Barfoot, L.R.A.M.; Elaine Walker, Miss Elsie L. Snider; Richard L. Eaton and Dorothy O. Clark, Mrs. Helen M. Simpson.

Grammar of Music, Division I—Albert C. Middleton and Thelma C. Meiss, Mrs. P. Rothwell; Robert Murdoch and Margaret E. Law, Miss E. Barfoot, L.R.A.M.; Elsie E. Fawcett, Mrs. Ozella Sangster, L.A.B.; Peggy Sedgman and Florence D. Robertson, Mrs. Gladys M. Hicks, L.A.B.; Genevieve E. Knapp, Miss M. Roberts.

Completed Examinations—Isabel Rosalie G. White, Mr. P. T. C. Wickett, A.R.C.O.; advanced piano; Roberta Bonistow, Columbia School of Music; Mrs. L. G. Burdon-Murphy, Intermediate piano; Margaret M. Maxwell, Dominion Academy of Music; Mr. S. Shale, A.R.A.M., Intermediate piano.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the German war book, has been borrowed by many libraries in England.

Boys' Parliament Entertained by Lieut.-Governor

HIS Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie entertained the members of the Boys' Parliament at tea at Government House yesterday afternoon, the occasion proving a delightful interlude to the serious duties which have brought the boy legislators together during the last few days. Received by His Honor and Miss Mackenzie, who were attended by Captain W. H. Moison, the guests were announced by Mr. Arthur Partridge, assistant secretary, and almost directly passed through the ballroom to the dining-room. Here tea was served a la buffet from a table beautifully arranged with Christmas candles and holly, a radio broadcast program, furnishing another much-enjoyed diversion. Before they left, the boys were very briefly addressed by their host and hostess, who wished them a successful session and the compliments of the season. In a reciprocal speech, Irvine Dawson, Premier of the Boys' Parliament, expressed the guests' appreciation of the hospitality which had been extended to them by their gracious entertainers. About seventy of the Boys' Parliament members and Senate were present.

Summer Resort In Colorado Is Razed by Blaze

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 28.—Fanned by a high wind, fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Eldorado Springs dance hall, bathhouse and fifteen summer homes before it was brought under control. Mr. F. G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, and Mr. Horace Bennett, Denver real estate operator, owners of the property, estimated the loss at approximately \$100,000.

Obituary

CRECH—A large number of friends attended the funeral of Henry Crech, which took place on Saturday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. Arthur de B. Owen conducted the service, during which the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery with the following as pallbearers: Messrs. G. H. Stewart, E. P. Crech, J. Taylor, C. C. Godson, R. Ross and G. R. Ford.

BOURNE—The remains of William Henry Bourne, who passed away in this city on December 21, are reposing at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday morning, at 11 o'clock. Rev. A. de B. Owen will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CAULFIELD—The remains of Mrs. Margaret Marie Caulfield were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday morning, the funeral taking place from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass was conducted by Rev. Father Smith at 9 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends. Numerous beautiful floral offerings were received and placed on the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were Messrs. M. Dwyer, G. R. Naden, W. Regan, W. McManus, W. P. Regan and J. Graham.

ELDER—The funeral of Lyle Elder, who passed away in this city on December 24, will take place from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Patterson will officiate. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JESSIMAN—Full naval honors were accorded the remains of James Joseph Jessiman, who was accidentally electrocuted on December 25, at the funeral held yesterday morning. The cortege proceeded from the B.C. Funeral Chapel to St. Joseph's Church, Esquimalt, where Mass was conducted by Rev. Father Wood in the presence of a large congregation. On leaving the church the casket was placed on a gun carriage and escorted by the Union Jack and a detachment of eight hundred men from H.M.C.S. Vancouver and the Naval Barracks to the Naval Cemetery, where interment was made. Three volleys were fired by a firing party of twelve men from H.M.C.S. Vancouver, after which the bugler sounded the Last Post. Many flowers were received.

SMITH—Funeral service for Marjorie Smith, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 26, was held yesterday afternoon from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and many friends attended the service, which was conducted by Rev. A. J. Vincent. Girls of the C.G.I.T. also attended. Beautiful flowers covered the little casket, and Miss Verna Middleton sang a solo entitled "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "There's a Friend for Little Children." The pallbearers were Messrs. U. W. Jones, J. L. Nichols, V. Pollard and C. Robins. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

O'HARA—The funeral of Mrs. Clara O'Hara, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 26, was held yesterday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and many friends attended the service, which was conducted by Rev. A. G. E. Munson. Mrs. Kennedy sang a solo entitled "Come, O Lord, and Save Us." The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "On the Resurrection Morn." The pallbearers were Mr. William Inglis, Dr. T. H. Johns, Mr. F. L. Godfrey and Mr. Henry Semple. Interment took place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

EXTEND NAVY
PARIS, Dec. 28.—France's 1930 naval budget calls for the construction of one cruiser, six destroyers and six submarines. These projects were adopted in the Chamber of Deputies today.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

A Great Midwinter Sale of Smart COATS



All the new, smart colors of tweed and broadcloth in the elaborately fur-trimmed effects of the present season. Every coat in this collection has been carefully selected for its style individuality and for its excellent value. Original prices are now drastically cut for January sale.

Values formerly to \$35.00.	Now	\$19.75
Values formerly to \$55.00.	Now	\$29.75
Values formerly to \$67.50.	Now	\$39.75
Values formerly to \$77.50.	Now	\$49.75

Entire Stock of FUR COATS 20% off

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Afternoon Gowns Formerly \$22.50 to \$55.00 Effective styles in the popular tweed patterned silk, flat crepe, Canton, georgette. Styles to suit every personality. Sale prices now	Transparent Velvet Evening Gowns Formerly \$35.00 and \$37.50 Gowns of the new long silhouette, in colors of striking beauty. Your choice of the entire collection at one greatly reduced price—
\$14.95 to \$29.95	\$19.95

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Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except upon the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

THE WHEAT SITUATION

SIR—In view of the letters, articles and some editorials, which appear in your paper, criticising and censuring the Wheat Pool officials, I feel impelled to ask what good do they do? They have not the least influence upon the officials of the Wheat Pool, who know the situation better than their critics. They annoy the farmers who think it is propaganda in the interest of some members of the grain exchange, or other interested parties, who have always been trying to kill the pool, and they cause a latent feeling of injury in those who think they are deprived of wheat money not being put in circulation.

Farmers who are members of the pool have their local organization at every little village centre, and if they did not approve of their head officials' action, they would very soon force them to sell. The pool controls only 50 per cent of the wheat crop. Most of the other 50 per cent must be withheld by individual owners—much of it, no doubt, with the aid of the banks, and if there were no Wheat Pool it would be held indefinitely in a season when the crop is so small and a prospect of higher prices.

Mr. Dandridge states that Prairie farmers tell him that they can make a good profit at \$1 a bushel, and the tone of his letters seems

to imply that he thinks it morally wrong to hold out for more. I will not enter into this aspect of the question. It is almost impossible to estimate the cost of production generally, seasons vary in different conditions prevail in different districts, and even adjoining farms may show a great difference, though farmed in the same way. I have farmed for many years on the Prairies and would say that a good profit can be made at \$1 a bushel upon most of the Prairie farms so long as the land is cheap and fairly new, but each crop brings it nearer to the day that it will not return a profit when farmed in the way the exclusive wheat grower is now doing, viz., two crops and a bare fallow which merely stores up some of the rainfall of the previous year, but impoverishes the land just as quickly. It works the humus out of the soil and causes the soil to drift more, hence the abominable dust storms they are now subject to. Farmed in this way for a number of years, large districts of Manitoba and South Saskatchewan had an impoverished soil foul with noxious weeds and, fortunately for the farmers and the country in general are being forced out of wheat growing, and are becoming more prosperous and are restoring the land chiefly by the aid of sweet clover and all that it implies.

The late Dr. Rutherford (who was head of the C.P.R. natural resources) used to say that he disliked to see a large and profitable wheat crop. It encouraged the farmers to put all their eggs in one basket and go double or quits, and

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too often they were quits and often quitters, selling or renting a dirty and impoverished farm to some newcomer who had not the means or experience to farm properly and (buying partly on credit) in many cases abandoned the farm or dragged along hopelessly but poor. Although number one wheat was over a dollar a bushel last year, thousands of farmers did not get as much as 75 cents, low grade.

Many people condemn the Government for encouraging foreigners to come and farm. In my opinion there are no more suitable people than the Scandinavian and Icelanders. But I think that we need not concern ourselves much about immigration, as the country is on the eve of an immigration from the United States of America just about as fast as it can be assimilated—witness the numbers going into North Saskatchewan and the Peace River Country now. American capital, too, is flowing into the mining region in greater proportion to British than one likes to see.

It seems to me that immigration can now take care of itself and that we should all concentrate upon the consolidation of the Empire, that Africa most requires British emigrants and is one of the danger

spots with its preponderant black population and division of opinion between the Dutch and British as to how to treat them. We are out of our swaddling clothes, but the Empire will come out second best in the economic struggle which is now going on, unless it can come to such agreement as that which Lord Beaverbrook is now striving for.

A. J. MOORE.

837 Oliver Street, Victoria, B.C.
December 27, 1929.

A gentleman took his little daughter to a toy shop to buy her a doll for her birthday.

"Now, my dear," said he as a large assortment was placed on the counter, "what sort of doll would you like?"

After some hesitation the little girl piped, "I think I'll have tripiets, please."

PAZO OINTMENT

Women's Work and Institutes

Women's Clubs and Societies

Esquimalt C.W.L.

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held the annual Christmas tree for the Indian children attending Miss Hendle's school and their parents a few days before Christmas, when Mrs. R. A. Duncan, past president of the Esquimalt subdivision, reviewed the year's work in a happy little speech, congratulating Miss Hendle upon the success of her students. From the pretty tree, laden with gifts, each of the forty children received a suitable present and gifts of candy and fruit, and after games and refreshments, the parents were also entertained at tea. Rev. Father Wood spoke to the children of the meaning of Christmas and the joyous spirit of the season. He complimented their teacher upon the good attendance and general results of the term's work. Mrs. Duncan acted as convener of the afternoon's entertainment, and was assisted by Mrs. Burt.

Sunday School Treat

The Hollywood Sunday school Christmas treat will be held in the hall, Wildwood Avenue, tomorrow. The supper for the children, convoked by Miss Mortimer and Mrs.

Cameron, will be served at 5:30 o'clock. An interesting programme, consisting of movie reels and items by the children, will commence promptly at 7 o'clock, to which parents and friends are cordially invited. Members of the Sunday School Ladies' Aid will decorate the tree during the afternoon and assist with the supper.

Lady Douglas Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters, View Street, on Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock.

Chemainus Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Winter Cook and their little son, Douglas, were the guests of Mr. Cook's parents, Rev. F. M. Cook and Mrs. Cook, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lepper had as their Christmas guests their sister and brother-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Pilcher, and their son Billy, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and their little son Jamie, were the guests of Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cathcart, during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dunse, accompanied by their son Delbert, have returned to their home at Spruce Lake, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe.

Miss Nellie Rowbottom, of Nanaimo, was a recent visitor in Chemainus, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowbottom.

Governor Visits Home

The Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, accompanied by Captain W. H. Moison, visited the Children's Aid Society Home on Pandora Avenue at 6 o'clock last evening on the occasion of the annual Christmas tree and entertainment. On arrival they were welcomed by Mayor and Mrs. Anson and Mr. Butterfield, the president of the society, and spent some time chatting with the children. His Honor also contributed some toys for the beautifully decorated Christmas tree which had been covered with gifts from the British Columbia Telephone girls and the Queen City Chapter, O.E.S. The children enjoyed a sumptuous repast which had been provided by Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. Scott and Miss Scott, and played a variety of games. Some of the children also provided a very clever entertainment of songs and acting. The home had been festively decorated with large red bells, berried holly and greenery for the holiday season.

Colwood Socials

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gosse, of Vancouver, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gosse, Hamilton Grove, during the holiday.

Miss W. Keenil is spending the holiday with her parents.

Mr. D. Meadows, of New Westminster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

Mr. H. Dovey, of Port Alberni, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson.

Velvet Features the Mode



THIS smart frock of transparent velvet with its fitted lines and high waist requires a moulded figure beneath it to carry it smartly. Now that the silhouette no longer gives us entire freedom in our choice of fullness, waistlines have become more important.

St. John's Church Scene Of Smart Naval Wedding

St. John's Church was the scene of a smart naval wedding yesterday afternoon, when Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. Canon Chadwick, performed the nuptial rites for Ellen Daphne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillespie, of Victoria, and Lieutenant-Commander G. B. Barnes, R.C.N., son of the late Lieut.-Colonel O. E. Barnes, C.B.E., R.M.A., and the late Mrs. Barnes, of Crofton. The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with seasonal greenery and flowers. As the bride entered the church with her attendants, the organ pealed forth the strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin," played by Mr. Hughes, of the Naval Barracks, and she was a radiant picture as she walked up the aisle on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her beautiful wedding gown resembled an Easter lily, and was fashioned of soft white satin over pale pink, with a tight shirred bodice, finished at the back of the neck with a Marie Antoinette collar of exquisite Honiton lace, and had long gut sleeves with cuffs of the same lace. The full petal skirt fell to the floor at the back, and had two panels of lace which formed a V in front. The veil of Honiton applique, which had been worn by the bride's mother at her wedding, and by five other brides, fell loosely from a circlet of orange blossoms, which came over her brow and beneath the veil at the back of the neck, and formed a graceful train. A sheaf of Madonna lilies completed the bride's toilet.

There were six bridesmaids, Miss Jean Gillespie, Miss Rosemary Johnston, Miss Margie Fraser, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Roseanna Gillespie and Miss Terese Todd, who were charming frocks of apple green georgette, with low-necked sleeveless bodices and full, uneven skirts, which were finished at the back of the natural waistline with bows of the same material. Their large hats of silk mohair of the same shade as the dresses were turned off their faces and dropped over their shoulders at the back, and were trimmed with true-lovers' knots of matching velvet ribbon, and they carried early Victorian bouquets of scarlet roses and carnations, tied with long streamers of scarlet velvet ribbon.

As the wedding group left the church the organist played the Mendelssohn Wedding March, and the bridal pair passed beneath an arch of swords held by officers of the Esquimalt Naval Station. A reception was held after the ceremony at Windyhaugh, Fairfield Road, the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, where the bride and groom, standing in an alcove of greenery and silver streamers and flowers, underneath silver bells, received the felicitations of their friends. They were assisted in welcoming their guests by Mrs. J. H. Todd, grandmother of the bride, in a lovely robe of black cut velvet and rare old lace and a silver and black hat, and by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillespie, the latter in a smart frock of champagne panne velvet and georgette and a black velvet and lace hat.

After the bride had cut the cake, and the usual toasts had been drunk, the happy pair left by the afternoon boat for Seattle en route to California on a motor trip. The bride traveled in a pretty frock of crepe Elizabeth in cinnamon brown, finished at the neck and cuffs with soft lace, and a marmot coat, the gift of the groom, and a tightly fitting hat of brown velvet and lace and shoes to match. On their return, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Barnes will make their home at Marine Drive.

After the departure of the bride and groom, the guests went over to the home of Mrs. Todd, The Leasowes, where refreshments were served. Both houses had been elaborately decorated with evergreens and bright flowering plants. The many beautiful gifts were reviewed, and included a handsome silver tray from the Officers of the Mess of the West Coast, and a Sheffield coffee urn from the bridesmaids.

Both bride and groom are members of old British Columbia families. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. George Gillespie, for many years manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Victoria, and Mrs. Gillespie, and of the late Mr. J. H. Todd and Mrs. Todd. Lieutenant-Commander Barnes is a great-grandson of Captain Barkley, who discovered Barkley Sound, and whose wife was probably the first white woman to visit the coast of Vancouver Island.

Keating Personal

Miss Hilda Syvan, who is teaching at Longworth, B.C., is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Syvan, Central Saanich Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Deering and family, of Vancouver, are visiting at the home of Mr. Deering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deering, Central Saanich Road.

Misses Agnes and Helen Boyle are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, East Saanich Road.

Miss Eva Ambrose has returned from Galiano Island, where she has been teaching school, and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ambrose, Gilles Crossroad.

Nanaimo Personal

Mrs. J. Crutchley, Five Acres, is spending a few weeks in San Francisco on a visit to her son, Mr. Albert Crutchley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman and family, of Ladner, B.C., and Mrs. McLeod and family, Vancouver, returned home after having visited their mother, Mrs. H. McLeod, Albert Street, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riches, of Vancouver, have returned home after visiting Mr. Riches' mother at Northfield.



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Presbyterial Meeting Welcomes Miss Chan

The December meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial executive was held in the vestry of the Metropolitan Church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hood, the president, directed the devotional period. Mrs. J. Saunby leading in prayer. The treasurer's report showed that quite a number of auxiliaries had exceeded their allocation. The next meeting of the executive will be held on January 24. All reports from auxiliaries must be in the hands of the corresponding secretary by January 10. The Presbyterial meets January 29.

At 3 o'clock the executive joined the many friends who had gathered in the lecture room of the church to welcome Miss Agnes Chan, who had gone out from the Oriental Home to take a position in a Christian hospital under the Wesleyan Church in Fat-Shan, fifty miles outside of Canton. This hospital, of which Miss Chan is the Chinese superintendent, has grown from one of a staff of five to that of the present number, thirty-three. It is the first hospital in South China to have women nurses for the men patients. Miss Chan said she was most interested in the children's ward, which has been made very attractive for the children. Miss Chan's interest in children led her to suggest a Sunday school for the street children, the result of this being a Sunday school at the present time with an enrollment of 400 children, which includes the street children as well as those from the schools, forming, with the hospital, the plant of the Wesleyan Church. Miss Chan spoke of using material sent from the Metropolitan Sunday School which had been sent by kind friends.

Religious education for the nurses is provided but is not compulsory. Most of the nurses, however, wish to attend. Four of the staff, who came from non-Christian homes, have recently become church members. In conclusion Miss Chan voiced her appreciation of what the W.M.S. had done for her as a member of the Oriental Home. Following Miss Chan's address a social half-hour was enjoyed when an opportunity was given those present to meet Miss Chan.

The musical programme consisted of three interesting numbers, including a vocal duet by the twin daughters of Mrs. Hood, the President of the executive; a banjo and mandolin trio by Miss Warnock and accompaniment, and a solo by Mrs. McMoran.

Meichosin Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, of Winnipeg, who have come to the Coast for the winter, left last week for Vancouver, after visiting their niece, Mrs. A. D. Ellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Brentwood College, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood on Christmas Day.

Miss Audrey Wood, Birchwood Avenue, is spending the holiday season with Miss Valerie Ellwood.

Mrs. H. M. Boulton gave a most enjoyable party at St. Mary's, on Friday, from 4 to 7 o'clock, for the Sunday school children, assisted by the Misses Chegwinn, Gemmill and Violet Clarke. Games were played and prizes awarded for attendance at Sunday school. For tea the young guests sat round a large table decorated with a miniature Christmas tree.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Tremayne entertained the younger set at a very jolly dance on Friday night, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Brown, William Head. Music was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Greenham, and a buffet supper was served.

Miss Mary Higgs, who is attending the University of Washington, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Higgs, Albert Head.

Miss Nora Higgs has come over from Vancouver to attend the wedding of her brother, Dr. William Higgs.

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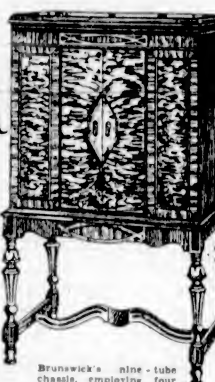
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from Vancouver to attend the wedding of her brother, Dr. William Higgs. Streets in Cyprus and in Athens, Greece, have been named for the late T. P. O'Connor.

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Personals, Parties Visitors

Entertains at Teas

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Honey, Joan Cressent, Miss Rowena Honey was hostess at a delightful tea party on Friday afternoon. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother and helped in the tea room were Mrs. Alan McNally and Misses Mary Hunter, Mary Martin, Margaret Dixon, Louise Wilkerson, and Elaine Gallier. Miss Honey will entertain again this afternoon. Those invited to the two parties were: Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. A. Swinton, Mrs.

G. Hansen, Mrs. H. Pauline, Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. T. Jephson, and Misses Mary Martin, Florence and Marjorie Oates, Philippa and Polly Luxton, Pat Robson, Peggy Brindley, Rena Fleming, Mildred Phillipsen, Gertrude Hill, Dorothy Geake, Sheila Stewart, Doris and Athelle Gibson, Mary Hunter, Monica and Julia McKenna, Sybil Fraser, Carita Leeder, Norma Macdonald, Margot Homer Dixon, Margaret Sheret, Rosalind Pease, Louise Wilkerson, Margaret Fletcher, Beatrice McMillan, Louie Pollard, Velda Rithet, Noel Cusack, Dorothy Stokes, Florence Whitney, Elaine and Mickey Gallier, Clare and Jean Moody, Joan Spurgin, Margaret Adam, Norma Pendray, Beatrice Ruttan, Elinor Dinale, Grace Hunter, Dorothy Warren, Beatrice McMillan, Janet Lane, Jean Macchiachin, Rosemary Johnston, Isabel Turner, Dorothy Cameron, Tudy Mcintosh, Kathleen Bone, Doris Brown, Marian Fraser, Margot Robertson, Vida Shandley, Dallas Homer Dixon, Evelyn Bonavia, Helen Hemmoff, Pamela Winslow, Betty Rapp, Doris and Patrice Rines, Sheila McBride, Sara Ninon, Trudy Greene, Kathleen Brown, Mable Brown, Jean and Helen Campbell, Owen Watkins, Doreen and Kathleen Swayne, Margaret Ross, Dorothy and Betty Allan, Constance McMullin, Giffie Forbes, Barbara Phillips, Dorothy Elliot, Margaret Watson, Kathleen Haynes, Kathleen Wootton, Nan Eve, Lucille Hall.



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Peaceful Winter

as our guest. Enjoy the artistic colour schemes, different in each room; the large

Log Fires

in the public rooms; the tiled grates in the private suites.

Rates for Room and Bath as low as \$100 a month, including three perfectly cooked meals a day. PHONE 5250



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This entirely new... entirely safe way is made possible only by our new scientifically designed equipment—available to you only at the Economy!

It restores the original purity and fluffiness of the costliest blankets without one iota of shrinkage! Send us your blankets tomorrow... comforts and curtains, too. We'll return them as clean as driven snow! You'll like our service. Phone 3339.

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General Printers Bookbinding

Snapped With Bermudans



His Excellency Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, photographed at Dominica, British West Indies, with two girls in the old native costumes of the island. On his left is Miss Devenport and on his right Miss Chand. His Excellency and Lady Willingdon began their tour of the West Indies by sailing from Halifax to Trinidad on the Lady Hawkins, visiting Bermuda and all the eastern islands on the way. They will return to Canada early in the new year by the Lady Drake from Bermuda, after traveling northward between Jamaica and that island by the Lady Rodney.

Farewell Tea Party

The Misses Rhoda and Zeta Clarke were hostesses at a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Isobel Turner, who will leave shortly for Honolulu. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Eyles, Miss Beatrice Hicks and Miss Roberta Balcom presided at the tea table with its charming arrangement of red carnations and ferns. The invited guests were Miss Turner, Mrs. Henry Ealin, and Misses Millicent Umbach, Dorothy Warren, Gertrude Hill, Florence Whitney, Louise Pollard, Eleanor Loney, Elaine Gallier, Margaret Adam, Doris Wollison, Jean and Clara Moody, Gwen Wood, Janet Pearce, Gertrude Hicks, Maudie Innes, Margaret Sheret and Justa McKenna.

Are Tea Hostesses

Misses Alma and Lexa Russell, 27 Boyd Street, entertained at the tea hour yesterday. The drawing-room was charmingly arranged with bowls of holly and evergreens. Christmas roses and paper narcissi, and Miss Lexa Russell presided at the tea hour. The guests included Mrs. F. E. Winslow, the Hon. Mrs. F. O. Hood, Mrs. P. S. Lampman, Mrs. F. O. Aldous, Miss Sanderson-Mongin, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. R. Baird, Irene Long, Misses M. and E. Bruce.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lawrence Nalmsmith and children, Stuart and Agatha (Seattle), and Lieut.-Col. A. M. Nalmsmith, M.C., and Mrs. Nalmsmith (Calgary) are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nalmsmith, Rockland Avenue.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont
Fishing for Compliments



One may well use such an expression in describing the Sunday night frock of black fish net—that new-old material which has suddenly attained popularity.

For informal wear one could select nothing smarter than this frock with its shoulder capelet and long, slim lines. The low V-shaped décolletage at back is accentuated by the swaying grace of the capelet. Shirtings at the sides indicate the very high waistline which calls well-merited attention to the V-shaped incrustation below the hips, from which falls a short circular tier. The skirt is the graceful ankle length. The slip is of black satin with flesh georgette yoke. And in such a frock one may be assured of ensnaring more than compliments in its silken mesh.

Mallek's Midwinter Sale

Offers Exceptional Bargains

Wonderful Bargains are being offered during this big midwinter event, providing the opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with up-to-date wearables at extraordinary price reductions.

Furs, Coats, Dresses and Millinery

To make your buying easy, you can avail yourself of

Mallek's Twelve-Payment Budget Plan

"Wear as You Pay," is our motto, and if your credit is good, it is good at Mallek's

Shop Early and Secure the Best Selection

Every
Article Is
Guaranteed As
Advertised

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Limited

Women's Ready-to-Wear and
Millinery
1212 Douglas St. Phone 1901

Your
Money Back If
You Can Buy
for Less

Returns to Seattle

Mr. Floyd Olson returned to Seattle yesterday, after spending Christmas with his parents, captain and Mrs. J. F. Olson, 2386 Cook Street.

From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery, of Vancouver, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lock, of 1803 Hollywood Crescent.

Leaving for South

Madame Jeanne will leave today for the South with a friend, and will be absent for the month of January.

In New Home

Captain and Mrs. Ralph Berrill have moved into their new home, "Rosenath," Mount Joy Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mayne Personals

Misses Nancy and May Hogen were guests at Cuzen during the Christmas holiday and returned to Vancouver on Thursday.

Mr. Chris West spent the holiday here and returned to Vancouver on Thursday.

The Maude families were the guests of Mrs. Bellhouse at Farm House Inn on Christmas night.

Mr. J. Borradaile left for Vancouver on Friday.

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Hypophosphites, Wild Cherry, Cod
Liver Extract and Cereals

For Deep-Seated Coughs and
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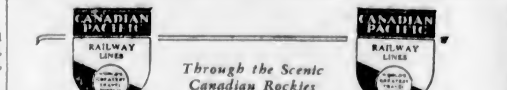
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Prompt Service

Victoria School of Art Ina D. D. Uthoff, Dip. G.S.A.

Will Resume Teaching on
January 4 at 405 Union Bank Building
The studio will be open on January 2 and 3 to enroll students for the coming session.



THE IMPERIAL

Train No. 2
Leaves at 9 p.m.
Daily
for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying
Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago
(Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)
STANDARD EQUIPMENT
Asking Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and
intermediate points daily except Sunday

THE DOMINION

Train No. 4
Leaves at 9 a.m.
Daily
for TORONTO
Compartment Observation Cars,
Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining
Cars and Day Coaches
(Making Connection for Montreal)
The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10:00 p.m., and the
Dominion at 9:30 a.m.
LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Kootenay Express - 7:30 p.m. Daily
Fraser Valley Local - 5:15 p.m. Daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon - 7:30 a.m.
(Daily except Sunday)
For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Office—
City Office: 3108 Government Street. Wharf Office: Railway Station

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Pontoon DYE WORKS
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HERMAN'S
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735 YATES ST.
LATEST FASHIONS
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Pius XI Signalizes Jubilee as Priest By Leaving Vatican

Sixty Years' Service Marked by Great Achievement of Lateran Treaty With Italian Government and Celebration of Centenary of Catholic Emancipation Act in Britain

Fellow Alpinists Given Welcome by His Holiness

THE jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood was signalized by Pope Pius XI on December 20 by leaving the newly constituted Vatican City to celebrate Mass at St. John Lateran Church, the reputed "mother church of Christendom," and considered to be the cathedral church of the Bishop of Rome. It was the first time in sixty years that a pontiff had gone out of the Vatican grounds into Italian territory, and the act was peculiarly fitting as calling attention to what has been the greatest achievement of seven years of his pontificate, the Lateran Treaty.

This treaty was signed on February 11 of this year by Premier Mussolini, on behalf of the Italian Government, and Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, and is part of a concordat which regulates the relations between Italy and the Holy See. The provisions of the concordat included the creation of Vatican City out of Italian territory and the acknowledgment of Pius XI as its ruler.

Pope Pius XI is in his seventy-third year, having been born on May 30, 1857, near Milan, in Northern Italy, and was christened Ambrogio Damiano Achille Ratti. He knew the hardships of life and in his earlier priesthood his sister looked after her brother's wardrobe. It was his father's wish—though not his mother's—that he should be a lawyer, and his decision for the priesthood drew from the father the comment, "I would grieve less at his funeral." After ordination he spent some years in obscure and arduous pastoral work, and then, after several years as professor of pastoral theology, he became assistant and then librarian of Ambrosiana Library in Milan. Called to Rome he was put in charge of the famous Vatican Library in 1915.

It was as a librarian who was chosen by the Conclave of Cardinals to the church's highest office. For sixteen years he had been immersed in ancient books and manuscripts and knew well the church's lore. Almost all his writings previous to his elevation to the papal chair were such as a bookworm would put forth. Over seventy learned treatises stand to his credit, of which the chief are the *Acta Ecclesiae Mediolanensis* and *Missa Ambrosiana*. The Pope must have had peculiar pleasure in opening, not long ago, the new Vatican Library, which is now arranged according to modern methods through the generosity of the Carnegie Fund.

Honors were slow in coming to the priest, professor and librarian, who was to become the Supreme Pontiff of his church and chief shepherd of the largest flock in Christendom. Achille Ratti was forty years a priest before he was made a bishop. But when honors came, it was with a rush. Within two years the bishop became cardinal, and next year a pope. In dropping his name of Cardinal Ratti, he chose that of one of his predecessors whom he highly revered, Pius IX. One of the earliest events in his tenure of office was the celebration of the Holy Year, which was made the occasion of the usual pilgrimages and of a magnificent missionary exhibition in Rome. Under him much attention is being paid to the missionary activities of the church. Of special interest to the Catholics of the British Empire was the celebration, in April of this year, of the centenary of the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829, under which Catholics were freed from religious disabilities as citizens. Many demonstrations were made in England.

Commission Chairman for Mental Survey



DR. C. M. HINCKS

Toronto, medical director of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, who has been named chairman of a special commission to carry out a mental survey of the province of Saskatchewan, according to an announcement by the Saskatchewan Minister of Public Health.

CHOICE MUSIC AT CITY TEMPLE

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" WILL BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING BY CHOIR

Dr. Davies Will Give New Year's Message at Morning Service

Handel's "Messiah" will be rendered at the City Temple tonight by a large choir under the direction of George A. Downard, with F. Grace Deville as accompanist. The assisting soloists are Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. Georgina Watt, Percy J. Edmonds, J. Matheson, Ben L. Davies (Portland, Ore.) and Miss May Muir.

The programme follows: Prelude, "Adagio Fideles," Mae Muir and Choir.

Solo, "Be Thou Faithful" (St. Paul), L. Ben Davies, Portland.

"The Star of Bethlehem," Mr. J. Matheson, baritone.

Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord." Recitative (baritone), "Thus Saith the Lord."

Aria, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?" Recitative (contralto), "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive."

Aria and Chorus, "O Thou That Teldest." Chorus, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born."

Recitatives (soprano), "There Were Angels," "And Lo! the Angel of the Lord," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," "And Suddenly There Was Light."

Aria (soprano), "Rejoice Greatly." Recitative (contralto), "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened."

Aria (contralto), "He Shall Feed His Flock." Aria (soprano), "Come Unto Him." Chorus, "Hallelujah Chorus."

Dr. Davies will deliver his New Year's message at the morning service, the subject being "Stand on Thy Feet."

The City Temple New Year's party will be held on Tuesday next in the evening from 8 o'clock until midnight at Temple Hall. Arrangements for the function are in the hands of the Ladies' Auxiliary. It is expected that upwards of 500 will attend this annual popular event.

Sergeants' Mess 16th Battalion Will Be at Home

The Sergeants' Mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, 16th Battalion C.E.F., will be at home at the Armories to their friends on New Year's Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Hudson's Bay Company

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Year-End Apparel Clearance

HBC GROCERIES CARRY-SAVE

Exceptional Savings for Monday—All Day

Two Extra Bargains for 9 to 10 A.M. Only
1 lb. "Household" Pekoe Tea for 42c
1 Tin Milk 55c

Sunlight Soap, 2 cartons, 37c
Lux Toilet Soap, 4 cakes, 29c
Libby's Tomato Catsup, per bottle, 18c
Heinz Spaghetti, medium tin, 35c
Fry's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tin, 22c
Post's Bran Flakes, 2 packets for 23c
1 lb Soap Flakes, 2 packets 31c
Quaker Quick Oats, large package for 25c
King-Beach Peaches, large (2 1/2) tin, 22c
Velveta Cheese, 1/2-lb. carton for 20c

Six Sherriff's Jelly Powders and 1 Cup and Saucer 45c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

HBC Service Groceries

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack, \$1.20
100-lb. sack, \$6.25

Special Prices

New Season's Smyrna Figs
Smyrna Layer Figs, 6-Crown, per lb., 19c
7-Crown, per lb., 27c
9-Crown, per lb., 22c
Smyrna Pulled Figs, 12-lb. box, 32c
1/4-lb. box, 32c
5-lb. box, \$1.25

Spanish Table Raisins
3-Crown, 1-lb. packet, 35c
5-Crown, 1-lb. packet, 45c
6-Crown, 1-lb. packet, 50c
3-Crown, 1/2-lb. packet, 20c
5-Crown, 1/2-lb. packet, 25c
Jordan Almonds, for table use, per lb., 55c and 65c

Tea and Coffee Specials

Our Mogul Brand Tea, per lb., 30c
3 lbs. for \$1.15
Our Economy Blend Tea, per lb., 45c
2 lbs. for \$1.10
Our Special Breakfast Tea, per lb., 55c
3 lbs. for \$1.60
Our Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb., 65c
3 lbs. for \$1.90
Our Special Breakfast Coffee, per lb., 45c
Mocha and Java Coffee, freshly ground, per lb., 65c

Fraser Valley Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. jar, 47c
Sherriff's Seville Orange marmalade, 4-lb. tin for 42c
Blue Mountain Pineapple, per tin, 12c
2 tins for 22c
Johnston's Fluid Beef, 16-oz. bottle for 95c

Minicemeat
Libby's Minicemeat, royal jar for 32c
Libby's Minicemeat, bulk, per lb., 32c
Local Made Minicemeat, bulk, per lb., 15c
Fresh Chocolate eclairs, 1-lb. box for 35c
Freshly Made Light Fruit Cake, per lb., 25c
Christie's Fine Mixed Biscuits, Regular, per tin, 75c. Special at 65c

Provision Counter Specials
Swift's Premium Hams, whole or shank half, per lb., 38c
Shamrock Hams, half or whole, per lb., 37c
North Star Hams, half or whole, per lb., 37c
Fletcher's Edinburgh Roll, per lb., 35c
Smoked Picnic Ham, per lb., 35c
Sweet Pickled Picnic Ham, per lb., 22c
Smoked Cottage Roll, lb., 34c
Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, per lb., 32c
Choice Side Bacon, sliced, per lb., 35c
Ayrshire Roll, sliced, lb., 40c
Seal of Quality Back Bacon, sliced, per lb., 45c
Shamrock Back Bacon, sliced, per lb., 48c
Raw Boneless Hams, sliced, per lb., 65c

Delicatessen and Cheese Specials
Sliced Cooked Ham, lb., 58c
Sliced Corned Beef, lb., 28c
Sliced Ham Bologna, lb., 28c
Sliced Headcheese, lb., 25c
Frankfurters, per lb., 28c
Sliced Danish Ham, lb., 80c
Dill Pickles, each, 5c
Heinz Sweet Mixed and Sweet Mustard Pickles, per pint, 40c
Mild Ontario Cheese, lb., 28c
Prime Ontario Cheese, lb., 42c
Extra Fine English Stilton Cheese, per lb., 25c
Imported French Roquefort Cheese, per lb., 68c
Gorgonzola Cheese, per lb., 48c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Values to \$45.00 Reduced to..... **24.75**

Year-End Bargains in Fur-Trimmed Coats in the season's newest styles with half shawl, roll and cushion collars of long-haired furs—opossum, French beaver and others. Materials are velours, broadcloth, camelot, plain and fancy tweeds. There is a real good assortment from which to choose, in sizes and colors. Special..... **\$24.75**

Values to \$55.00 Reduced to..... **37.95**

In new styles becoming to misses, women and large women. Featuring straight-lines, side and back flares, etc. They have large shawl and half shawl or Paquin collars of rich opossum, muskrat, or opossum with caracul and other good furs. All are well lined. Colors are wine, black, brown and navy. Sizes 16 to 44. Price..... **\$37.95**

Women's Out-Size Wool Knit Suits Special at \$14.95

Clearing line of Women's Imported Wool Suits in fawn, brown and blue mixtures. These attractive suits are in coat style with button front and nice roomy skirts. Sizes 42 to 48. Regular \$25.00. Special Year-End Price..... **14.95**

Women's and Misses' Slicker Raincoats Regular \$6.50 for \$2.95

A clearing line of Oilskin Raincoats in sporty styles with straps on collars and cuffs. These are neat, serviceable raincoats with large slip pockets. Choose from yellow, red and navy. Regular \$6.50. Year-End Price..... **2.95**



Christmas Books and Annuals 25% Off

On Monday we continue the Year-End Sale of Christmas Books and Annuals. Buy now for prizes, New Year gifts, etc.

—Main Floor, HBC

Candies for New Year Festivities

Ganong's Assorted Chocolates, including creams, nut and hard centres. Special, per lb., 70c
Roche's Special Assorted Chocolates and Chocolate Mints, per lb., 50c
Almond Crisp, per lb., 80c
Liquid Fruit and Mint Bonbons, Special, per lb., 50c
Almond Nips, per lb., 25c
Fancy Mixture, including creams, fruit caramels, jellies, creams and chocolates. Special, per lb., 50c

—Main Floor, HBC

A Special in Lace Neckwear

Dainty New Neckwear in sweet-heart sets, collar and cuff sets and vests in a special offering for Monday shoppers. 98c

—Main Floor, HBC

Our Staple Dept. Helps You Protect Your Family From Winter Cold

Novelty Plaid Blankets at \$5.98 a Pair
These Blankets are as beautiful as they are comfortable, and that is saying a great deal. The colorings are harmonious and they are finished with a neat silk edging. Size 70 x 80 inches. Price, per pair..... **\$5.98**

Bath Robe Blankets at \$5.98 a Pair
A beautiful Blanket that will make a cosy robe for a man or a woman. The colorings are rich and lustrous, and the blanket is all ready for making up. Complete with girdle and neck cord. Price..... **\$5.98**

Flannellette Blankets at \$2.98 a Pair
Size 70 x 90 inches and whipped singly, which is an advantage. Many prefer these to cotton or linen sheets for the winter. They launder perfectly. Price, per pair..... **\$2.98**

Chintz-Covered Comforters at \$2.98
Comforters covered in turkey red chintz. These are cheerful in appearance and delightfully warm and comfortable. Price, each..... **\$2.98**

—Main Floor, HBC

Lovely Silk-Embroidered Pieces Specially Priced

In our Staple Section you will find some fascinatingly dainty pieces of silk embroidery. Runners, Centres and Three-Piece Vanity Sets, embroidered in pretty designs, with colored rosebuds and similar artistic effects. Do not pass them by as too high priced for you to procure so soon after Christmas, for they are really quite inexpensive. Price, per piece or set..... **\$2.98**

—Main Floor, HBC

New Year Cards

See our splendid selection of attractive Greeting Cards at popular prices.

—Main Floor, HBC

Fruit and Vegetables

Ashcroft Netted Gem Potatoes, Special, per sack..... **\$3.87**
Choice Red Emperor Grapes, per lb., 15c
Cape Cod Cranberries, lb., 35c
3 lbs. for \$1.00
New California Navel Oranges, 2 dozen for..... **85c**
Okanagan Apples, priced from \$2.25 to..... **\$3.50**
Fine Quality Mixed Nuts, per lb., 30c
And 2 lbs. for..... **45c**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

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Year-End Sale of Men's Clothes



Suits

\$35.00, \$39.00 and \$45.00 Values for

29.50

Selected from our huge range of high-class suits. Included are twists, worsteds, tweeds and fancy weaves. Styles are new and models are for men and young men. Single and double-breasted styles.

Tails Regular
Shorts Stouts

Hand-Tailored Overcoats

Blue chinchillas, with self and velvet collars. Witneys and fancy materials. Not all sizes, but regular prices are up to \$65.00. Year-End Sale..... **47.50**

YEAR-END SPECIAL

Two-Pant Suit and Overcoat

Suit Only

\$19.50

35.00

Overcoat Only

\$16.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Varied Activities of Women

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28.—Needless to record the past week has been exceptionally gay in social circles of this city. There are a number of Christmas parties that through the years have become "traditional" in local annals, and of course there were many smaller, more informal affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Furber entertained many guests Christmas afternoon at their home in the West End. Mrs. Furber looked very handsome in her long model gown, black and ivory lace fashioned on long lines. She was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. W. F. Brougham and Mrs. E. Beetham. Several hundred guests were received during the afternoon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hunting held their annual

dinner, followed by a dance. At the dinner covers were laid for Colonel and Mrs. Victor Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brooks, Mr. Stephen and Lady Lennard, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Symes, Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelliey, Mr. and Mrs. Whittall, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. A. E. Griffin, Miss Barbara Hunting, Colonel Tobun and Mrs. Bruce MacDonald. Among the parties for the younger set was the one at Jericho Country Club, when Miss Kitty Tiffin, whose engagement to Mr. Leonard Du Moulin was recently announced, was the hostess. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Secord Lampan, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laidlaw, Miss Frances and Miss Gertrude Griffin, Miss Yvonne Dreyfus, Miss Helen Matheson, Miss Jean Davidson, Miss Dalton Marpole, Mr. George Cowan, Mr. James Rankin, Mr. Geoffrey Wooten, Mr. Mortimer Duffus, Mr. Alan Russell. Later Miss Tiffin took her guests to the Hunting party.

Christmas Eve Hosts

On Christmas Eve Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Pell entertained at a dinner party when the party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelliey for an informal affair.

Hostess at Reception

One of the larger receptions given recently took place on Friday afternoon when Miss Beth Tinsley received many guests. Assisting the hostess at the tea hour were Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Colin Ferris, Mrs. Norman Oyles, Serviteurs were Miss Reathie Tinsley, Miss Frances Dickie, Miss Madge Burton, Miss Virginia Eaton, Miss Frances Fraser and Miss Kathleen Allan.

Dinners Precede Dance

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDougall entertained at a dinner, and prior to this event many of their guests entertained at dinner parties. Miss Naomi McMullen entertained and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas Bell-Irvine, Miss Betty Boultbee, Miss Mary Griffin, Miss Betty Burns, Miss Jeanie Davidson, Mr. Pat Burns, Mr. Geoffrey Woolton, Mr. George Cowan, Mr. Herbert Fullerton, Mr. Temple McMullen.

Another hostess was Miss Lila Malkin, daughter of His Worship and Mrs. W. H. Malkin. Miss Louise Morrison and Mr. Christopher Morrison were hosts to ten guests.

Miss Stephanie Hespeler was guest of honor at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Cameron, when others present were Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns, Miss Mary Griffin, Mr. Arthur Law and Mr. Arthur Procter. Miss Helen Fordham Johnson was also a dinner hostess later attending the MacDougall dance.

For Sub-Debs

At the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Forin, Shaughnessy Heights, Miss Molly Forin was hostess at the tea hour to a number of her "sub-deb" friends on Friday afternoon. The tea table was presided over by Miss Margery Cotterell and Miss Lillian Scott, and Miss Kathleen Kelly cut the ices. Assisting the hostess in serving were Miss Barbara Hoy, Miss Noeren Macaulay, Miss Joan Arbuttle, Miss Lois Scott, Miss Joanne Disher, Miss Margery Ellis, Helen Anderson and Miss Jean Henderson.

Another charming "sub-deb" party was given on Friday evening by Miss Betty Gordon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Gordon, Kerrisdale.

Leave for South

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelliey have left for California.

Go to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson spent the Christmas holidays in Victoria, the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jackson, Rockland Avenue.

Visit Victoria

Professor and Mrs. Wilfred Sadler, of the University of British Columbia, spent Christmas in the Capital, visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean.

Christmas in Victoria

Mrs. L. B. Kent left on Christmas Eve to spend the holidays in Victoria.

Returns Home

Mrs. C. W. Kirk and Miss Beatrice Kirk, who recently visited Victoria, have returned home.

Entertaining Actors

Miss Nellie Lugin recently entertained at her home on West Sixth Avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alicia Travers, who plays the leading lady's role of Dorothy in "Rosemary," with Sir John Martin Harvey, and other members of the company, including Miss Goldworthy and Mr. John Lewis. Miss Goldworthy and Miss Travers were also honored at the tea hour by Miss Jessie Williamson.

Returns Home

After visiting friends on the north shore, Mrs. F. A. Pearce has returned to Victoria.

From Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tatlow spent the Christmas holiday visiting Mrs. R. G. Tatlow, Cartier Avenue.

Returns Home

Miss Marion Coote, who has been spending the last year in California studying art, has returned home and was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coote, for Christmas.

Go to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beck and their son have gone to Victoria to visit Mrs. Beck's mother, Lady McBride.

In Victoria

Mr. W. D. Carter, K.C., spent Christmas in Victoria, where he was joined by his daughter, Miss Alma Carter, who went over from Seattle.

Tea for Actors

Miss Sylvia Balle, a member of the Maurice Colbourne Company, was the guest of honor recently at a tea party given by Mrs. A. J. Gresham, when others present were Mrs. Dubois Phillips, Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Mrs. Beverley Cox, Mrs. Parquhar, Mrs. Alan Dent, Mrs. Hugh Ward, Mrs. John Harker and Miss Pamela Parquhar.

Visit Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piggott, of Victoria, have been recent visitors in this city.

From Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McKelvie, of Victoria, spent the Christmas holidays in Vancouver.

Colquitz Personal

Mr. Allan Foster, of Wenatchee, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, Wellington Road.

Mr. E. P. Cummins returned on Thursday from Vancouver, where he spent Christmas with his parents.

Mrs. Ferguson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Beesimon, Holland Avenue.

Winter Sports Apparel



Diverting the attention from the new silhouettes are sports things of unusually nice color themes and very comfortable details. Zipper fastenings are used largely in place of buttons so that no cold can penetrate garments designed for winter activities such as skating and the like. The three-quarter-length leather coat lined throughout with all-wool plaid is additionally comfortable when a patent fastening is provided beneath the buttons. Two slashed pockets for cold hands and a patch pocket besides add to the trimness of the coat shown left, above, matched to a beret. This is in black, brown and in several brighter colors. Paton's skiing costume, centre, is adapted to the domestic mode and made in a dark green waterproofed gabardine. The jacket is fully lined with kasha, provided with zipper closing and one large patch pocket. It has a clever set-back closing. The ski breeches are of the accepted Norwegian type. A practical idea for a skating skirt is this shown in knitted fabrics to match sweaters and in leweds. Made on a fitted yoke like a wrap-around skirt it reveals a divided skirt beneath, the trouser sections giving warmth and plenty of freedom to the skater. Skating sets include every accessory from mittens to ankle socks. That illustrated is in candy striped knit fabric, its pull-over with turtle neck and belted waistline, matched to cap, mittens or gloves and socks. There is also a skirt to match if desired.

St. Joseph's Hospital Celebrates Christmas

The Christmas customs of other nations were carried to St. Joseph's Hospital with all the fervor of the Christmas season. The hallways on Christmas Eve presented a lovely picture of festivity and cheer. The hospital was adorned with Christmas trees at intervals down their long lengths. The recently completed social hall in the new Nurses' Home was shown for the nurses' tree on the afternoon of Christmas Eve. Beautifully decorated and ablaze with colored lights, the huge tree held a gift for each and every member of the staff, sisters, nurses, and outside employees; nobody was forgotten. A three-tier Christmas tree, the gift of Mrs. Angus Campbell to the nurses, was much admired. At midnight, in the hospital chapel, solemn hymns were sung by the choir of sisters and nurses. The decorations of the chapel were principally of white chrysanthemums, the gifts of patients and friends. At a very early hour on Christmas morning, and sweetly rising above the noise of the storm, came the strains of the Christmas carols sung by the nurses through the corridors of the hospital. There was carried to each patient with the morning tray a dainty basket of Christmas fruits and a card of greeting from the hospital. The Christmas fare provided throughout the day was particularly seasonal and attractive, owing to special gifts received by the hospital. Between 11 and 12 o'clock the Elizabethan Quartette, Miss Josephine Wood, Miss Mary Frances James, Mr. Herbert Hewitson, and Mr. Harold Eustace Key, visited the hospital and sang some of the beautiful old carols. In five different parts of the hospital groups of these carols were sung, charming patients and nurses alike. The singers were entertained at luncheon following the carol singing, and were presented with a souvenir card of New Year's greeting by the hospital. The announcement will be received with interest that the new nurses' home will be ready for occupancy and will be opened formally during the first week of the new year.

Weddings

FORBES-TURNER

On Thursday evening a quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. J. S. Patterson at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, uniting in marriage Bertha Hannah Turner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, Craigflower Road, and John Arthur Forbes, of Hythe, Alberta. The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a white gown and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Doris Turner. The groom was supported by Mr. Charles Bennett. A reception was later held at the home of the bride's parents, prior to their leaving on the midnight boat to make their home in Hythe, Alberta.

MONCRIEFF-BUTTRISS

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 28.—A Christmas wedding of considerable local interest was solemnized here when Miss Eva Martin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moncrieff, of Rowrah, Cumberland, England, and Charles eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Buttriss of this city, were united, with Rev. E. O. Robathan, vicar of Holy Trinity Anglican Church officiating. The ceremony took place in the parish church, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride looked very charming in a dress of blue crepe back satin, the bodice finished with a handsome bertha collar of cream lace, the pleated skirt being caught at the side with a lovely bow and brilliant buckle. She was given in marriage

by her brother, and Mrs. W. Moncrieff, as matron of honor, was beautifully gowned in a crepe de Chine dress, the skirt showing the modern uneven hem line. With this she wore a hat of the same tone. Mr. Sydney Buttriss, of Nanaimo, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Mrs. L. H. Finch at the organ rendered appropriate music. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Kenmare, who was assisted in receiving the guests by the groom's mother. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Buttriss will take up their residence on Dunsuir Avenue.

Nanose Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall are spending a week visiting at Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Booth of Ladner, are spending a week visiting at Nanaimo as the guests of the latter's father, Mr. Charles Armstrong.

Mr. F. G. Claudet of Northwest Bay, is spending a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Clara Tippet, has left for Qualicum to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pilkington and children were visitors at Nanose during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Jennison and Miss Betty Jennison, of Alberni, were guests of Mrs. M. J. Williams during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lochore, of Alberni, have been visiting for the past week at Craig's Crossing as the guests of the latter's father, Mr. James Craig.

Miss Irene Cross is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Cross, at Nanose for two weeks.

Mr. Henry Carter has returned from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Estridge have arrived from Malahat and taken up residence at Nanose.

Mrs. J. Morrison, of Nanaimo, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milne, visited at Nanose during the week, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Webster.

Mr. James Craig has left for Victoria, where he will be at the wedding of Miss Nora Stenaland and Dr. Higgs.

Cumberland Socials

Mrs. J. F. Hough, of Victoria, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Harrison.

Mr. J. Vernon-Jones spent Christmas Day in Vancouver with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan, of Victoria, spent Christmas with Mrs. Dallas, mother of Mrs. Milligan.

Miss Edith Bickle, who has been visiting her parents for the past week, left for her home in San Francisco this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mortimer, of Powell River, are spending a short holiday with Mrs. F. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson and daughter, of Nanaimo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Richardson for a few days.

Mrs. Nunn, of Sandwick, spent Christmas with her brother, Mr. O. J. Richardson, Mayport Avenue.

Miss Vera Pickett, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Cumberland General Hospital a few days ago, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Messrs. J. Murdoch and George Sheppard left this morning for Ansox, where they will reside in future.

CONCERT HELD AT ERSKINE CHURCH

Excellent Programme of Sunday School Greatly Enjoyed by Children and Parents

The annual Sunday school concert and Christmas wre of Erskine Presbyterian Church, corner of Harriet and Lurline Roads, Parkdale, was held on Friday evening, Dec. 27, at 7.30. The superintendent, Mr. H. Bracken, presided. Rev. A. O. Thomson, minister, opened the proceedings. The school hall was prettily decorated with evergreens, and the two large Christmas trees, one on either side of the platform, were laden with Christmas gifts and beautifully decorated with colored bulbs. The hall was filled with an enthusiastic crowd of parents and children and many friends.

The following was the programme rendered: Recitation, Jean Craig; duet, Florence and Jean Atchison; "Ring, Ring, Joy Bells," Mrs. Smith's class; recitation, "Her Old Teddy Bear," Catherine Craig; recitation, "Santa Claus' Home," Elsie Porter; duet, Annie and Bella Stewart; recitation, "The Christmas Story," Shirley Taylor; song, Miss Janet Hay; dialogue, "The New Sunday School Scholar," Mrs. Smith's class; recitation, "The Garden," Mary Miller; dialogue, "The Christmas Tree," Miss Tullo; violin solo, Florence Atchison; recitation, "The Old Patch Quilt," Beth Stewart; recitation, "All for Mother Dear," Alice Griffin; recitation, Bernard Howlett; song, "Birthday of a King," Florence Atchison; comic story, "Christmas Tree and Candle," Ernest Burton; "Christmas Morn," recitation, Joy Dempsey; "The Approach of Christmas," recitation, Douglas Craig; recitation, "Flo's Letter," Stella Atchison; monologue by class of little girls in costume, "The Royal Crown."

After the concert Mr. Bracken presented teachers' prizes to Mabel Burton, Eva Philpotts and Grace Holt, and prizes for perfect attendance to Doreen Carter, Beth Stewart, Joy Dempsey, Eva Philpotts, Bella Stewart, Susan Walton, Annie Stewart, Jean Dempsey, Arthur Philpotts and James Stewart.

The fun commenced when Santa Claus appeared and began distributing the gifts off the Christmas trees, to the great delight of the children.

The annual concert and Christmas tree of the Sunday school of George Presbyterian Church, Tillamook Road, will be held tomorrow night at 7.30, to which all parents and friends are invited.

Courtenay Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. Parkin, of Sandwick, were passengers on Friday's train for Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunham, of Lulu Island, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Hemert and their two boys have gone to Everett, Wash., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Donahoe's guests during the Christmas season have included Mr. G. A. Fletcher, Mrs. H. Williams and Mrs. Clive Shipton and son, of Victoria, also Rev. and Mrs. H. Hobbs and family, of Union Bay.

Winners of the Jolly Batchelors' bridge drive were Miss Annie Forrest and Mrs. Samuel Watson, Mr. Edward Cliffe and Mr. A. E. Norcross. During the evening presentations were made to former members of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constable and Mr. and Mrs. Tarry Simms.

Miss Muriel McPhee has arrived home from the University of British Columbia for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Doris Beard is spending the holidays with her parents at the "Orchard."

Gibbins Road News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark were hosts at a jolly Christmas party at their home on Friday evening, entertaining some twenty-five guests. Singing and music of Miss M. Duncan, who has recently come from Scotland, was much enjoyed.

Mr. William Simpson, of Langford, is visiting relatives for the holiday season.

Mr. William Grumbach, who has been at Bute Inlet for some months, is home for the New Year.

Mrs. David Beech returned to her home at Lake Cowichan on Friday, after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hansen.

Aged Ladies Entertained With Carol Programme

A group of young people from Christ Church Cathedral entertained the ladies of the Aged Women's Home on Friday evening. The programme consisted of the following: Carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," led by the chorus of young people, the ladies joining heartily.

A campfire scene was portrayed by the following: Misses B. Edwards, I. Dallain and Mr. B. Green (playing ukuleles); Miss B. Shaw (guitar); and Mr. H. Dobson (violin), who played old familiar airs, including "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "Home, Sweet Home." Two vocal solos were given by Mr. Harvey Dobson, accompanied by Mrs. Chetleburgh, entitled "Daisy" and "Rosemary." These were followed by the dancing of the minuet by Misses Ivy Burwood and Isabel Dallain, in quaint, old-fashioned costumes, to piano and violin accompaniment. Violin solos followed, these being "The Desert Song" and "Rio Rita," by Mr. Dobson. Two choruses, "All Through the Night" and "I Passed by Your Window," were sung, after which the programme came to a close with the singing of "Carol, Sweetly Carol," "Like Silver Lamps in the Distant Shrine" and "The First Nowell." The choruses included all the above-mentioned names, with Mrs. Chetleburgh as accompanist throughout.

OUR Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

NOW In Full Swing



Take advantage of this sale . . . nowhere can you find better quality, together with such amazing value. Nothing is reserved . . . every article is marked to a price that is a tremendous saving.

MADAME WATTS

IMPORT SALON

619 Fort Street

Phone 1623

Weary Husband—I've been to every shop in the town, and they make sure so that no one else could match this material anywhere. Wife—Good! I just wanted to have a dress of it!

New Year's Eve Ball

Telephone the Head Waiter and make your table reservation as soon as possible. Dancing will be from 9 P.M. to 3 A.M.

Tickets, \$6.00 Each

NEW YEAR'S DINNER AND DANCE
Dinner will be served in the main dining room. Dancing, in ballroom, 10 to 1 A.M., for dinner guests only. Dinner served from 7 o'clock. Tickets, \$2.50 each. Reservations with Head Waiter.

EMPRESS HOTEL

THE MILTON CO.

1844 Oak Bay Avenue

January Clearance Sale

COMMENCES MONDAY, DEC. 30

All Hats to Clear at \$1.98

AFTERNOON DRESSES

10	8	6	6	6
at	at	at	at	at
\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$15.00

10% Off All Regular Merchandise During Sale

Wind-Up of Foster's Great Fur Sale Starts On Thursday, Jan. 2

See next Wednesday's Colonist for details. Garments now on display for your inspection.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

1216 Government St. Phone 1537

New Year's Eve BALL

Under Auspices of Gizeh Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.

Shrine Auditorium

View Street, Near Cook Street

OZARD'S SEVEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA

FUN

FRIVOLITY

FAVORS

Tickets Limited—Obtainable at Wenger's Limited, F. W. Francis, Hawkins & Hayward, Toggery Shop, Maynard's Shoe Store and Smith & Champion, Ltd.

Phone 3541L for Table Reservations and Tickets

Swift's Premium Ham

An Acceptable Gift for Christmas
Holly Wrapped
Look for the Name "SWIFT"—Branded on Every Piece

Canadian Government Inspected

Swift Canadian Co., Ltd. CANADA



MORE FREQUENT JOINT EFFORTS ARE APPROVED

Conference Endorses Report on Question of Combined Activities of Boys' and Girls' Groups

MANY PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

More frequent joint activities between boys' and girls' groups in future, under capable supervision and leadership, were endorsed last night at a conference of members of the Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament and Council of the Canadian Girls-in-Training, which was held in the Sunday school room of the Metropolitan United Church.

The gathering was divided into five discussion groups, the leaders of which were Mr. F. J. F. Trapp, president of the Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament, and Mr. J. W. Berry, M.L.A., president of the Canadian Girls-in-Training. The groups considered the matter of joint activities of boys' and girls' groups, and the final report on the matter, which was adopted by the meeting, was as follows:

1. That joint activities between boys' and girls' groups are possible and advisable frequently.

2. That the test as to the value of such joint activity is whether it is constructive in its operation towards building life programme.

3. That not all activities of boys and girls should be joint endeavors.

ADVANTAGE CITED

The conference, dealing with the advantages of joint activities, held that they had a refining influence on both boys and girls, and provided opportunities for wholesome contacts, that they provided healthful competition through recreation, that they created understanding of the problems of boys' and girls, that they created an appreciation of the contribution which boys' and girls' groups can make to the welfare of young manhood and young womanhood, and that they tend to make the boys and girls realize in a practical way the Fatherhood of God.

Old-Time Christmas at Connaught Institute

Christmas was observed in the good old-fashioned way at the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute, when Mr. and Mrs. Rodway held open house to all visiting seamen, and twenty-two were welcomed to the annual Christmas dinner of roast beef, plum pudding, mince pies and other Christmas fare. The long trestle table was seasonably decorated with flowers and holly, and a jolly time was enjoyed by all with plenty of smiles and other Christmas cheer. Music and games took place during the evening, and the decorated billiard room and reading room with its inviting open fire lent a particularly homelike atmosphere.

SPLENDID BANQUET

Prior to the discussions, the members of the Boys' Parliament were guests of the Victoria Girls' Council of the Canadian Girls in Training at a most successful banquet. Miss Margaret McGuire, president of the local Girls' Council, presided. Miss Margaret MacDuffee extended greetings from the Vancouver Girls' Council, and similar sentiments were expressed by Miss Margaret Smythe of the local Girls' Council, on behalf of the New Westminster Girls' Council. Miss Gladys Beall, of Victoria, led the community singing.

There was a dramatization by three persons of "Greatheart," which was written by John Oxenham and dedicated to the Trail Ranger and Tuxis boys. An impressive candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Rev. E. R. McLaren, in which honor was paid to the founders of the Trail Rangers, Tuxis and Canadian

To Discuss Next Year's B.C. Fair

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 28.—A delegation of New Westminster and Mainland men will visit Victoria on Monday to confer with the Provincial Cabinet on the proposed provincial fair at the Burnaby Lake site next year.

Major T. F. Trapp, president of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society will head the delegation, which will include Mr. Archie Hogz, president of the Board of Trade; Mr. J. W. Berry, M.L.A.; Mr. W. R. Rutledge, M.L.A.; and Councillor T. E. Wilson, of Burnaby.

Newspapers of Paris Pleased With Victory

PARIS, Dec. 28 (Canadian Press, via Havre).—Paris newspapers greet the victory of the Government in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday with enthusiasm. On the eve of the final vote, the newspapers expressed the complete solidarity of Parliament behind Premier Tardieu and M. Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in regard to a hopeful sign. It is taken to indicate a new relaxation of the strained relations which have existed for some time between the Government and Opposition parties.

Two Brothers of Cape Mudge Are Feared Drowned

QUATHIASKI COVE, Dec. 28.—Two brothers, Stanley and Aile Joyce, aged eighteen and twenty-four, of Cape Mudge, are believed to have been drowned last Monday evening.

They left Campbell River at 6 p.m. to return home to Quathiaski Cove and have not been seen since. Their gasboat, the Nerka, was found beached about two hundred yards from their home. The engine had been left in reverse, which seems to indicate that one of them fell overboard and the other, in attempting a rescue, did likewise.

Another Aviator Missing and Is Causing Anxiety

OSLO, Dec. 28.—The Norwegian aviator, Lief Lier, who has been accompanying the Norwegian whaler Kommon in the Antarctic, has been missing for the past forty hours. Sixteen whalers are searching for him and the owners of the Kommon have asked Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for assistance.

Lier was making a reconnaissance flight with Dr. Ingvald Schreiner, who was serving as physician aboard the Kommon.

NEGOTIATE DEBTS

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Negotiations between the German Government and Mr. Edwin C. Wilson, of the American Embassy in Paris, looking toward a direct settlement of German reparations payments to the United States, were concluded today.

NEW AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 28.—Senator Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky, has been selected by President Hoover to be ambassador to Germany.

ARCHAEOLOGIST KILLED

COLUMBUS, Texas, Dec. 28.—A man reported to be Dr. Jonathan W. S. Carver, fifty-two, British archaeologist, was killed and eight other men were hurt in an automobile accident near here today.

BERLIN FEELS DEPRESSED ON PARLEY'S EVE

Principal Statesmen Unable to Attend, Pending Conference on Reparations at The Hague

UNEASINESS FELT THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—On the eve of the second Hague Reparations Conference, which opens January 3, a spirit of depression appears to reign over German political circles. The cabinet today chose the members of the German delegation to the conference, and the news that neither Chancellor Mueller nor Dr. Fuhrer Schacht, of the Reichsbank, could go to The Hague created a feeling of uneasiness.

The delegates named today were Foreign Minister Tardieu, Finance Minister Mollathausen, Minister of Economics Robert Schmidt and Chancellor Wirth, Minister of the Occupied Areas, Carl Meißner and Dr. Voegelé, of the Reichsbank, will be the financial experts.

ABSENCE REGRETTED

The absence of Chancellor Mueller, who had planned to head the delegation, was especially regretted in view of the fact that Premier Tardieu accepted the chairmanship of the French delegation. The Chancellor is said to be annoyed over the resignation of Finance Minister Hülferich, which was practically forced by the People's Party after the publication of Dr. Schacht's "Back to the Young Plan" memorandum.

Dr. Schacht will participate in the negotiations when requested by the delegation, particularly if a conflict should arise over the new bank for international settlements.

Rum Runners in War to Secure Liquor Control

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 28.—Rival Detroit and Buffalo liquor running gangs were declared by Federal agents today to be engaged in a war to the death for control of the Ontario liquor output.

Mr. C. M. Cramer, special investigator of the Treasury Department, has been assigned here to look into the situation, which already has resulted in the murder of one Detroit liquor smuggler and the disappearance of three others.

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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

MANY TYPES OF APHASIA

The police authorities, in every city are constantly perplexed by true or faked cases of aphasia. The newspapers almost every day contain reports of persons being found who cannot remember their names. Many of these people have simply told imaginary stories to account for their voluntary disappearance and to make excuses which will be accepted by their friends or relatives to account for an absence which they are not willing to explain in any other way.

The true aphasia cases do not always present the difficulty over the memory of names, but sometimes the one so affected loses the power of control over the vocal cords, or over movements of the arms or legs. They actually forget how to make certain motions, and when cured of the causes of their trouble they must learn these movements all over again.

Aphasia, in any form, is caused by some disturbance in the nerve centres of certain portions of the brain. A blow on the head or the breaking of a blood vessel may interfere with the nerve impulses emanating from the higher brain centres which control the intellectual processes.

Where this trouble occurs in children, the probabilities are that with proper care the patient will get well. A form of aphasia is often present with young children of decidedly nervous temperaments. Many children have difficulty in developing

MORE FLOODS IN BRITISH ISLES

By HERBERT DAILEY
British United Press

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Floods are again threatening parts of England following gales and rain during the Christmas period. The rivers Ouse, Great Ouse and Derwent have overflowed their banks, transforming large areas in the vicinity of York into lakes. The main road between York and Bridlington has been turned into a river. In the south of England, however, the floods have generally receded.

EARLY PAPERS ARE DESCRIBED

FIRST EDITOR OF CALGARY DAILY HERALD GROWS REMINISCENT

Mr. G. E. Grogan Tells of Press Which Printed The New Nation and Its Subsequent Uses

"The first newspaper published in the Northwest Territories was The Herald, of North Battleford, which appeared in 1880; the second was The Edmonton Bulletin, the third, The McLeod Gazette, and the fourth, The Calgary Herald," said Mr. G. E. Grogan, who has been a resident of Victoria for a number of years.

"The latter paper was published as a weekly for some time by Messrs. Armour and Braden, who brought the press and type in from the end of steel east of Calgary by wagon, and set it up in a tent opposite the old Mounted Police barracks. At that time, 1883, Calgary was a tent town. The Canadian Pacific Railway reached it in August of that year, and opened up their route in the following year, west of the Elbow River, to which everybody flocked and where more permanent buildings were erected. Some of logs and others of clap board construction.

"Armour and Braden conducted The Calgary Herald as a Grit weekly until the rebellion had been quelled, and managed to drive a rival from the field. The Nor'Wester, edited by Mr. Elliott, a journalist of the old school, who had followed The Herald on behalf of Conservative interests.

HERALD'S FIRST EDITOR

"Rebellion conditions having quieted down, The Calgary Herald was purchased by Mr. Hugh St. Quentin Grogan, who determined to make it a daily, and I was appointed its first editor. Mr. Grogan, now police magistrate of Vancouver, had a remarkable career. He was at one time member for Calgary in the Northwest Assembly and Premier of the Northwest Territories, and while acting in that capacity was studying law as an articled clerk in the offices of Senator Lougheed.

"The Calgary Herald had been published for a short time in the Conservative interest. The Alberta Tribune made its appearance in the interests of the Liberal party. "After serving some time in the editorial chair of The Herald, I resigned, and sought other fields until 1888, when Mr. J. J. Young secured the old Herald press, and accompanied him to Edmonton to edit The Edmonton Herald in opposition to The Edmonton Bulletin, which was published by Mr. Frank Oliver, the press and type of which had been hauled from Winnipeg by bullock teams. Mr. Oliver was then losing the election campaign in the following year.

"We did our best, but after the smoke of the election battles had cleared away in 1896, there were but few supporters of a Conservative paper in or about Edmonton, so we decided to try our luck in Revelstoke, where there was a considerable amount of mining activity and in the Kootenays; and we arrived there with the old press and started The Revelstoke Herald.

"I remained there until family matters necessitated my return to the Old Land, and for all I know that old man-power hand press may still be doing service at Revelstoke, at some other point. It had a wonderfully interesting history, that same press. It had been taken into the possession of Messrs. Armour and Braden, and was used to better purposes than the incitement of rebellion in Calgary, Edmonton and Revelstoke."

Color Plays an Important Part in Home Design

By MARGARET C. MACLURE

A famous architect once said that the moment a front door was opened the homeliness of a dwelling house should be felt by visitors and the friendly impression should become stronger as they passed into the living-rooms.

This sense of welcome is the keynote of every successful home. To sum up all the details that go towards the making of it would take up too much time and space. Today we will consider one factor only—the color, because we are living in what has been termed "a colorful age."

In all modern decoration the use of strong and positive color is an outstanding feature. This sometimes affects individuals in the same manner as does "noise" in modern music. Color is a most subtle thing to deal with; only an artist knows when to stay his hand and to be aware that more will spoil rather than improve. One needs to "watch one's step" very carefully when embarking upon any new and daring scheme of decoration.

One important thing to remember is the fact that the freshness and beauty of bold color can only be shown to advantage against a background that is unassertive.

ORNAMENT NEEDS RELIEF
It is a general principle in art that ornament requires the relief of plain surfaces; so, just in the same manner, strong color demands the relief of neutral tones. A careless disregard for this rule accounts for the fact that so many modernistic color schemes are disturbing and hard to live with.

No room should ever "hit one in the eye," however unusual its decoration may be. It is a good rule to remember that even violently contrasting colors may often be reconciled by placing between them a neutral zone or a bordering of black. As a demonstration of this fact, one may think of stained glass windows, where many discordant hues live together harmoniously by reason of the lead lines in between.

When considering color schemes the first important question to be settled is whether our walls are to be treated as backgrounds or to form a decorative feature in themselves. The size and shape of our rooms should help to determine this point. Plain walls give the illusion of greater space; therefore avoid patterned paper in small rooms. Spaciousness is a great simplifier, so if our rooms are large much more color and ornamented designs may be employed than in smaller apartments.

Sand-finished plaster walls, either tinted or in their natural state, are always satisfactory and make excellent backgrounds for the many

colored textiles of today. Silver walls are very beautiful in certain color schemes. Sometimes they are rubbed over with soft green or green-gold to give them a tarnished effect. This treatment is much used in modernistic interiors, but it is equally appropriate for a room furnished in old French furniture of the eighteenth century.

MODERNISTIC SUGGESTION
A beautiful room in the "modernistic" manner had the walls covered with silver tea paper, with the woodwork in aluminum paint, glazed and rubbed down. The furniture was black and the hangings flame color.

In considering the problem of color, many home furnishers and professional decorators are apt to limit themselves too closely to the laying out of schemes made up entirely from varying shades of one color. This is apt to be very tiring. As one clever decorator remarked: "It is not always the result of successful color planning that induces the comment, 'Oh, this is a blue room' or 'rose or yellow, as the case may be.'"

When the decoration of a room depends on simplicity with a sense of comfort, a wealth of color may be found in the modern flowered cretonnes and chintzes. These bring the beauty of the garden indoors, and also take away any suggestion of severity from plain walls and furniture.

Blue is a difficult color to manipulate satisfactorily, and has been used overdone in recent years. The French artists knew this and always placed near their blue either yellow or rose in proper proportion. Grey, like blue, requires the presence of rose or yellow to give relief. Grey, by the way, is one of the most useful of all background colors.

Green works out into most lovely color schemes, particularly when mixed with silver and a touch of black.

The complimentary of green is red, so in all green schemes some hint of this color should be introduced. The red does not of necessity mean scarlet or crimson, the faintest rose tint being derived from the same family.

AMBER PROVES USEFUL
The fiery beauty of amber has served as an inspiration for many color schemes. Just recently I heard of a bedroom in which varying shades of this lovely color were employed against walls framed in misty blue.

The curtains, bedspread, pillow covers and lounge cushions were of amber taffeta. The floor was covered in centre with a blue self-colored carpet darker in hue than

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the walls and the surrounding boards stained a deep amber. Underneath the plate glass top of the dressing-table there was a strip of black velvet, and this, besides making a strong color accent, showed up to perfection the gold and tortoise-shell brushes, and combs, and mirror, not to speak of all the lovely little boxes and perfume bottles made of amber cut glass.

Another very telling scheme that drew its inspiration from Chinese decoration was the living-room of a London flat. The walls were of scarlet lacquer, with black and gold decorative motifs. It had soft grey curtains and black lacquer furniture. Emerald green and yellow shades gave a bejeweled effect to the lights and carried out the hint of Oriental decoration.

Another living-room, also in a flat, was carried out in tones of ivory, black, silver, two tones of vivid green and a subdued note of rose.

In every house there are innumerable things that carry color and brightness into the daily life of its occupants. In pottery, for instance, how a few brilliant pieces can light up an otherwise dull color scheme, while table china, in all its lovely

colors can make the simplest meal quite a decorative event. The modern bathroom bids fair in time to rival the tints of the rainbow, and the vogue for color has even penetrated as far as our kitchen pots and pans! When used with understanding, color in the home is a wonderfully charming thing, but is the exact opposite when misused; so when we begin to get enthusiastic on the subject it may be well to remember that there is a useful little word called "restraint."

Saanich School Board Congratulates Premier
At the meeting of the board, held Friday evening, the Saanich school trustees tendered congratulations to Irvine Dawson, of Mount Toimie, premier of the Older Boys' Parliament, and Mr. William McMichael, late principal of Cedar Hill School, is to be complimented on having had a considerable share in the development of the young man. The trustees expressed regret at not being able to attend at the opening of the Tuxis Parliament, business preventing.

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COATS, DRESSES
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Monday sees a new week and also many new showings at this strenuous carry-all-before-it Half-Price Sale. Do you wonder at its creating enthusiasm when you recognize that there is no old style stock to be worked off—to be got rid of? No! Everything red hot—right up to the minute—and then some months ahead. When we saw the definite trend to the new long styles, we took our medicine and a good big loss. We cleared up all our shorter styles, both in frocks and also in coats, though in the latter the trend was not so pronounced. Consequently, we have no old stock to sell you. Just the very latest advance Fall and Winter models and quite a quantity of early Spring advance styles. You should certainly make up your mind to come here good and early on Monday and corroborate our statements. You'll find them correct and you'll find such values as you would hardly have thought possible. Immense variety—all sizes—all colors—and everything throughout the store at HALF.

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735 YATES



New Winter Modes for Matron and Maid

Cottons Adapted to Many Occasions



FASHION creators of resort and Spring things have grown expansive over cottons in view of the fascinating new weaves and novelty prints. Pique has a real grip on the mode and in both narrow and wide wailes has a greater future than ever before.

Pique jacket suits are vested with chic. Striking pique prints on dark backgrounds loom on the sartorial horizon for street wear. It is rumored that the dark pique suit will replace that of dark linen.

Cotton and rayon mixtures are woven to resemble woolsens, and

there are as well cotton shantings, cotton and rayon taffetas.

Printed cotton voiles are unusually attractive and are destined for popularity in Summer wear. Eponge already has been adopted for Palm Beach costumes. Cotton prints doubtless will be more accepted than plain colors, although the latter in pastel shades, following the trend in silk, will be smart.

Typical of the cotton mode for resort wear are the various garments pictured. The suit is in a fabric mixture in appearance like a

light-weight woolen. Hand-blocked lawn fashions the blouse and faces the youthful jacket.

A charming dress for Southern resorts is that of printed cotton, the pattern in small modernistic motif. It is detailed with seaming and the cape collar which covers the tops of the bare arms wears a neat trimming of white pique.

Wide wale cotton pique is employed in this very clever athletic suit which consists of a sleeveless tuck-in blouse and matching shorts, making a costume suitable for tennis or the beach.

Jewel Colors for Nails

THE fad of painting the nails a vivid rose, which gained favor in Paris recently and became widespread in this country, may lead to nails tinted other hues to lend color to a drab existence.

A new stunt which Vionnet and Worth tried out at their recent openings was having the finger nails of the mannequins enameled very gorgeously in color. Some used green enamel, some black, others orange, or red. Worth, in sponsoring the idea, suggests that the color of the nail enamel be used in contrast to the gown color. With a black evening gown, for example, emerald green nails are quite effective especially if emeralds are worn.

It is, of course, a whim in which one may indulge only for evening dress, the nail colors harmonizing with jewels.

Sleeves of the Hour

FASHION creators have become sleeve-conscious. No more is the long arm-moulding sleeve to have its way entirely. The shortened sleeve and the flaring one are exponents of the new trend.

Some sleeves merely cover the top of the arm and the frankly short type that appears on the neck-line of sports things is a smart outcome of the rolled up polo shirt sleeve. This is used to advantage in small patterned prints made in the prevailing silhouette.

When it comes to dressier frocks, short sleeves sometimes puff and lengthen to just below the elbow, tying at that point. These also are seen in more tailored effect, straight, without the puff, but finished with a little cuff.

In afternoon gowns there is the sleeve fitted to the elbow and having a flaring section from elbow to wrist. Dressy versions of this are shown in pastel chiffon and georgette afternoon frocks for the South, in which the upper part of the sleeve often is of lace with the flaring section of the material that makes the dress.

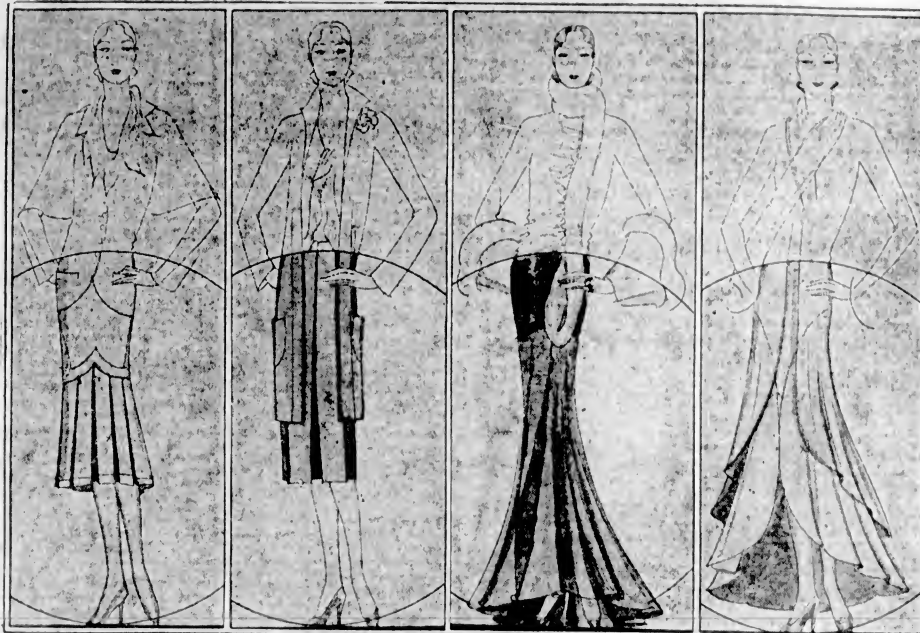
Georgette and Net

FABRIC alliances many times are the cachet of chic in a frock. The newest combination is net with crepe or georgette. The net is used not only for billowy lines but in tailored and incrustated bandings, presenting an entirely new treatment. The effect is tailored, yet miraculously the dress is distinctly of the afternoon type.

The crepe afternoon dress with the flaring from the elbow sleeves often has incrustated bands of the net in the sleeves and used as a finish for the neckline.

A similar employment of net is seen in evening gowns of crepe or georgette, the net forming godets in which the tailored suggestion is pronounced.

Coat Lengths in Relation to Hemlines



THE much-disputed matter of skirt lengths—what is and what is not correct—was settled decisively at the midseason's showings of the Paris couture. Slight modifications increased the wearability of definite costumes and apparently an armistice was signed.

All tailored, sports and simple informal day wear preserves either an even hem or dips slightly in the back. The correct length is three

or four inches below the knee. More important is the coat length to complete the picture, controlled by the dress hemline. If the dress hem is straight, the coat follows suit; if dipped in back the coat dips likewise. The only exception is the short evening wrap.

The coat shorter than the dress, say from two to ten inches, is very pronounced in the ensemble theme of morning, afternoon or evening, all of which makes hem relations more important than ever.

The correct length for the strictly tailored costume, the sports suit and the simple day dress is three to four inches below the knee. Note that in the second sketch the jacket hem parallels the skirt hem and is rather straight in line, pleats allowing fullness.

A softly modeled tailored suit or a frock may dip slightly in the back, retaining an average length of three to four inches below the knee. This skirt length tends upward in front, conforming to the jacket line as in the first sketch.

For the formal afternoon ensemble the skirt length varies from six to eight inches below the knee and may dip much lower in the back. In

the extreme version at the right the long coat follows the dress line faithfully and the ensemble idea is thereby artistically preserved.

The best types of afternoon skirts, however, ignore eccentric hems, and so the coat is not required to be eccentric either. The formal afternoon dress is the one whose skirt length is responsible for the confusion of the moment. It is restricted to the most formal afternoon occasions.

An evening wrap may be very short, as shown, or as long as the afternoon coat sketched, following in the longer version the general hemline of the dress. The short wrap hugs the hips and has no relation therefore to the hemline.

HOSIERY CLOX

Irregular hemlines in formalized gowns apparently require closer attention to the details of footwear and hosiery than the short skirt, the idea being perhaps that a glimpse is much more interesting than a display. At least gossamer stockings are the vogue, especially those adorned with Paris clox, simple or quite ornate as the character of the gown demands.

Hat Tricks of French Milliners



IT is possible, without any undue amount of time and effort, to look any way one desires—sweetly feminine, ingenue, providing the age is right, or sophisticated, as the mood demands. All by a change of chapeau or type of hat.

Midseason millinery is very moody. By which we mean that there are so many shapes and sizes, hating oneself has become the joy it used to be prior to the advent of felts which fairly swamped millinery salons and the problem of head sizes, too.

Agnes, with a penchant for creating interesting turbans and pert designed the culture hat, a mere cap of black velvet with a twist at the hairline in imitation of the soft roll so many women have adopted. This is a charmingly youthful model, especially for women of uncertain age, who require a chic type for afternoon and restaurant wear.

For faces enhanced by extremely irregular lines, Reboux's new expression in black felt offers a complete novelty. In this the designer

has skillfully cut the edges in ragged outline, keeping the hat very close to the head and cheek on the right side and swinging the drape out at the opposite side.

There are many genuinely pretty faces which are at their best when framed in precise outline. For them Patou's new mode is appealing. Curiously this creator sidesteps for satin and velvet bodies as media, using instead black faile enlivened with embroidered dots of cellophane.

Kitchenette Pajamas



PAJAMA costumes are becoming useful as well as being ornamental. They offer a very attractive substitute for the morning frock of plain or printed cotton, which in many instances never did enhance the charm of its wearer.

Pajamas are said to be easy to work in. If one has duties in the kitchenette. Yet in spite of their widespread popularity, the young and slender woman really does look best in costumes of this trousered

sort. Mature figures—well, perhaps their owners happily prefer the dignity of the one-piece dress.

Over-blouses of a striped up and down material do, however, disguise tendencies to matronly curves, and more plump in pajamas appears slightly slender woman appears slightly plump in pajamas.

Plain materials and prints in cotton weaves are the most practical for pajamas designed for morning wear. If the blouse is a print, the

trousers generally are plain with an edging of the patterned material at the bottom. Often a plain blouse has a neckline bound in the print, fashioning the jacket and trousers.

Flowers, geometrical designs and stripes are patterns used to advantage. Small figures are smartest although the motifs run from small to large.

Amusing styles in pajamas such as the overall type having plain trousers and strap fastening over a flowered blouse, or a suit with goggle-like trousers fitting tightly at the hips and very wide at the bottom, are liked by younger women.

An ensemble with a coat turns the pajama into a very wearable costume. This is occasionally worn with a neck scarf and sometimes there is a bandanna to act as a glorified dust cap or conceal locks matted down in the process of a waterwave.

Bracelets

HAVING their origin in the caprice of a well-known actress are evening bracelets composed of four strands of beads set with baguette brooch clasps. Two of these are worn, one in emerald green, for example, and the other in ruby, one clasp showing on the outside of the wrist and the other on the inside. These bracelets are shown in chrysoprase and in pearl as well.

EMERALDS ARE SMART

Jewelers in Paris as well as this country are stressing the emerald this season for the costume requiring a final touch of green to complete its effectiveness. The emerald ring and bracelet set in individual mountings are chic. Other stones having a new vogue are rubies and sapphires since the various shades of red and the brighter blues are prominent in costume colors.

Real Stones Smartest



THE vogue of imitation jewelry and simulated stones is disappearing in the present season, when richness and elegance of fabric are of vital moment in costume designing. Real stones in old settings are worn in lieu of the make-believe.

There are many stones of beautiful color and not special intrinsic value as values go. Thus interesting jewelry is within the means of almost any woman. Tempting prices placed on various pieces in the shops make a bid to the gift buyer.

Amethyst, carnelian, chrysoprase, amaranth, Swiss lapis, chalcidony, coral, onyx and rose quartz offer a varied selection and quite a color range.

Unique necklaces seem to have borrowed their designs from old-fashioned jewelry, as witness the five-strand type shown in the illustration, upper right. Here Indian coral is nicely combined with malachite and hand-wrought

gold motifs between the strand sections.

A rather unusual ensemble is the matching of a cigarette case to this necklace, the case of an exquisitely carved coral rose set in malachite and gold.

A delicate hand-wrought gold motif links the two-strand necklace of hand-carved amethyst set in a beautifully wrought gold mounting.

One of the most charming necklaces seen is that just below, in which faintly tinted rose quartz is combined with a lotus motif in hand-carved amethyst set in a beautiful wrought gold mounting.

The fascinating tones of Russian lapis are allied in striking effect with Italian coral in the quaint necklace at the lower right. A very handsome lapis cameo is used as the centre motif, from which is suspended a tassel of lapis and gold. Coral alternates with hand-carved lapis in the necklace proper.

WITH a real mission in the sartorial life of a woman, the so-called Sunday night frock has become one of the accepted fashions of the season and now is ensembled

with accessories, including hat, gloves, bag and shoes. Such a costume can be worn correctly to the theatre as a compromise between the strictly formal and definitely daytime apparel.

This special occasion costume solves the problem also of what to wear on evenings that are not especially formal and when an escort leaves one in doubt about his own attire.

The first requisite is a simply styled long-skirted frock of such a fabric as black net, coarse as to mesh and preferably of the fishnet variety. Differing from the formal gown, its neck line is cut higher in front and only moderately low in back.

Preserving the semi-formality of the ensemble, the coat of velvet takes the three-quarter length, is given to soft bow treatments and fur, the latter more often than not acting as a border instead of a collar arrangement.

What stylizes the term "pretty little hat"—a draped brimmed shape of black net or lace, is the chic type to complement such a gown. Its flaring brim with off the face is in accordance with the flaring lines of the voluminous skirt. We think many men approve this vogue of the pretty hat, as against that which is merely smart and does not especially enhance a woman's beauty.

The bag to further the net and velvet ensemble note is smartest and newest when of velvet designed like a muff as illustrated.

Black gloves may be worn and are considered chic, but the consensus of opinion apparent among fashionably attired women shows a decided favoritism for the white gloves, short ones, inasmuch as the gown is characterized by long sleeves.

White and Black

WHITE is considered by couturiers more important for resort sports wear and day dress this season than a year ago. This applies both to silks and wools. Lanvin sponsors the all-white dress for evening.

All-black continues to be a striking evening note. While still fashionable in day dresses, black is relegated in some degree by navy, claret and other modish daytime colors. The plain black frock is not now so pronounced for day wear and also is a little less marked for evening.

Black and white combinations are in excellent style. There are many black and white mixtures in wools. Combinations of this contrast appear in daytime ensembles such as the white blouse with the black coat and skirt. Alliances of white with black are seen in satin and georgettes for afternoon frocks.

When Suits Are Supreme



JACKET suits of very interesting rough surfaced wools easily have become the smartest kind of street wear. As a relief from the full length coat and separate frock which have prevailed for so many years, many early Winter seasons, the ensemble in its latest form is supremely fashionable. And it is quite as attractive a costume for the full figure as for the ultra-slender. It is also a very youthful style, the skirt retaining a comparative shortness, extending but a few inches below the knees and usually straight in line or having a decidedly modified flare in keeping with the material of which it is made.

Rough surfaced wools are by no means harsh in the old sense, rather are exceedingly supple and soft in texture, yielding to expert seaming and dressmaker treatments which removes the suit from the strictly tailored masculine type.

The diversity in woolen suits of Winter weight is indicated by the two models pictured, both charmingly trimmed in fur to emphasize the desired lines.

A clever restraint of line and perfection of detail distinguishes the model at the left—the skirt gored

yet rather scant and extended to the middle-length hemline. The three-quarter coat is a wearable one lavishly furled in a long-haired felt darker in tone than the cloth. Subdued harmony of color is achieved with the tailored overblouse delicately accented with embroidery and accordion pleating around the neckline.

Diagonally woven woolen is the fabric fashioning the chic suit at the right, correct for town wear or for campus. It is superlatively smart in its novel jacket reaching to below the hips, and with the cut-away line at the front closing. The circular dipping skirt flares only in front and the flare is gentle rather than extreme. Beaver is used for a quite original collar and tie as well as cuffs. A matching silk tuck-in blouse retains the two-tone color note.

ORIENTAL PAJAMAS

Longing costumes of hand embroidered silks cut in the Chinese manner are something of a novelty in the realm of pajamas, a new-old type in this day when modern designs are prevalent.

Between Twelve and One

By VERNON LODER

CHAPTER X
As he went upstairs to see Logard, Superintendent Cobham's face assumed its most kindly and sympathetic expression, and he took pains to walk and look rather like an apologetic policeman than usual.

He found the old professor sitting up in bed, propped by pillows, staring rather vacantly before him. The old man did not look wild now. He seemed helpless, timid; pathetically stricken by a blow he could hardly understand.

He fixed his eyes on Cobham with an appealing look and spoke in a thin, tired voice.

"It is good of you to come and see me, doctor. But I am really better. I have a headache that comes and goes, and I thought I was going to get a heavy cold, but the hoarseness is wearing off."

"I am glad to hear that," said Cobham, taking a chair to the bedside. "You're a bit worried over this financial trouble, I know. That will account for the headache."

"It is true, but it is true that Cupolis is dead too?"

"I am afraid so, but don't dwell on that. The great thing is to get it out of your mind and try to pull yourself together."

The old man gave him a look which was almost cunning, though Cobham interpreted it rightly. "I know, I know. But doctor, I am afraid of the police. It seems strange for me to say so—I have never done anyone any harm. I have lived very quietly."

"Abundant," said Cobham briskly. "Who told you the police would worry you?"

"No one," said Logard in a low voice. "But I know it. I hear they are in the house. I know I hear they are in the house. I know I hear they are in the house."

"The great thing is that you did not," said Cobham, and cleverly hit on a new line that would fit in with his presumed profession of doctor. "But I suppose, sir, you have heard of psycho-analysis? You are aware that worry like yours may be lessened, if not removed, by digging down to the roots of the worry. If you like to tell me what is at the back of your mind, the very confession of it may help."

"Of course I have heard of Freud, Jung, and their respective disciples," said the old man wearily, "but I am not a student of psychology. There may be something in what you say—let me think." He leaned his head back, and closing his eyes, began after a few moments to speak.

"Very well. Cast your mind back. You did not expect at your age, sir, to do him much damage with your fists? From what I hear, Mr. Cobham thought of that, as he is a boxer. Mr. Smith at once said he would like to horsewhip Cupolis."

"Oh, yes, I quite understand. Let me think. I know I did not conceive the idea of firearms. I have always had a horror of noise. I cannot be sure, but I think I felt I could take a heavy stick to him—a dreadful idea."

Cobham nodded. "Not a spear, of course."

"Oh, no."

"Or, say, a dagger?"

"I am quite sure I did not. In my youth I was a great lover of single-stick."

"That is it then, sir. You may be sure you are not suspected by any one. I can assure you that the police haven't given you a thought in this connection—the murder, I mean. As for the other doctor and

"I knew that I could have killed him. I wanted to last night. I thought I could, but perhaps at my age I could not. You see, doctor, there is a hiatus, a gap somewhere that I am unable adequately to bridge. It began last night when I went to bed. I have little recollection of what I did. But I know my pajamas were soaked this morning, and now and again I have a feeling that I got up to do something."

"I see. Perhaps it was that you wanted more fresh air and leaned out of the window."

"Yes, it may be that. But the idea of air is associated somehow in my mind with an act or attempted act. I hope I make myself understood?"

While I do not know that there is any basis, in fact, for this idea, I do associate air, an act, and a rather trying belief that both were concerned with some violent impulse. The only violent impulse I can recollect in my life, the only sustained impulse of the kind, was behind my outbreak last night. It is a horrible thought that I wished ill to that man, but I did wish it. At the same time my normal self was trying to restrain this impulse; conscious but ashamed of it."

Cobham was listening intently. He saw he was on the right line.

"Inconsequent as it is, you have a feeling that your loss of control last night may have led you to attempt, or wish to attempt, to injure Mr. Cupolis?"

"That's it. I can't get it out of my mind. It's terrible. I felt that Mr. Cupolis in my life, the only sustained impulse of the kind, was behind my outbreak last night. It is a horrible thought that I wished ill to that man, but I did wish it. At the same time my normal self was trying to restrain this impulse; conscious but ashamed of it."

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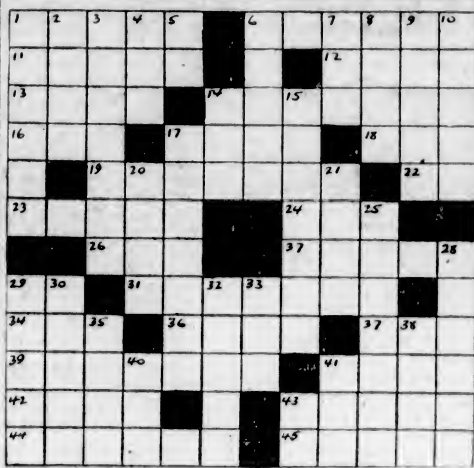
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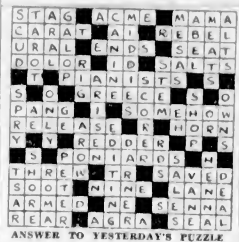
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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. Famous giant.
 2. Eradicate.
 3. Edible seed.
 4. Departed.
 5. Object of laughter.
 6. Father of Ajax.
 7. United States ship (ab.).
 8. Incarnation of Vishnu.
 9. Sea eagle.
 10. Make into a list.
 11. Mother.
 12. All.
 13. Beverage.
 14. River in Poland.
 15. Highway.
 16. Engaged in.
 17. Nobleman.
 18. Meadow.
 19. Deer of Europe (pl.).
 20. Also.
 21. Famous city of Persia.
 22. Serf.
 23. Employer.
 24. Spiny shrub.
 25. Becomes engaged.
 26. Feminine name.
- DOWN
1. Renounce.
 2. Nodules of earth.
 3. Girls.
 4. Emmet.
 5. Steamship (ab.).
 6. A gun, resin.
 7. Mohammedan dignitary.
 8. A number.
 9. Very large.
 10. Medicinal leaves.
 11. Head covering.
 12. Brother of Martha and Mary.
 13. The fox.
 14. Vehicle.
 15. Illigius.
 16. Oriental.
 17. Pieces of rock.
 18. Collection book.
 19. Vex.
 20. Wanders.
 21. Which was to be demonstrated (ab.).
 22. Grows old.
 23. Percolate.
 24. His Royal Highness (ab.).
 25. Prize fighter (colloquial).
 26. Note of the scale.



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Experience the Convenience of a Permanent

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Inclusive Price for Full Head

Up to Date We Have Done 1,200 Permanents

Just One Satisfied Customer Recommending Another More Permanents More Repeat Permanents

We are able to offer you a Perfect Permanent at THIS AMAZING LOW PRICE, knowing that we will have your repeated business and recommendation

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COLDS

Go after that cold with Minard's Liniment. Put Minard's on chest and throat. Take a half teaspoonful mixed with syrup. Also heat and inhale Minard's. No cold can stand that treatment.

The Great White Liniment

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

1930

Resolve to Open

A NEW ACCOUNT

that will be

A Real

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

ANY BRANCH OF THE BANK WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOUR ACCOUNT.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

VICTORIA BRANCH: A. R. GREEN, Manager

For Gardeners It's Always Merry Christmas!

Christmas has a double significance for gardeners in this, the world's best gardening climate. For at Christmas, with the berries of the holly and the cotoneaster, the red leaves of the berberis and the green of the conifer, we still are able on this Coast to have color in the garden even at the year's end. And Christmas also marks the turn of Winter, telling of the approach of Spring not so far ahead. Therefore, at Christmas we gardeners plant new plants, build new beds, and get everything in readiness for the first of the growing season. For gardeners here it is always a Merry Christmas!

Rockhome Gardens, Limited

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Tel. Albion 18R.
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Hooty Thinks Himself Very Smart

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Of wisdom it is never a part
To think of self as extra smart.
—Old Mother Nature.

Hooty the Great Horned Owl was chuckling to himself. He chuckled and chuckled. It was a self-satisfied sort of chuckle. Could you have heard it you would have known instantly that Hooty was very well satisfied with himself. You see, he thought himself very smart. People do get that way sometimes.

The reason that Hooty thought himself so smart was that he was sure that Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy had no idea that he was watching them. Ever since Reddy Fox had told Hooty about the turkey dinner he had had, Hooty could think of little else. He wanted it with a very great longing, and, if it were a possible thing, he intended to have it.

"Sooner or later Reddy and Mrs. Reddy will try for another turkey," said Hooty, talking to himself. "They are bound to. Just as long as there are turkeys where there is any chance at all for those Foxes to get them, Reddy and Mrs. Reddy are going to try for them. He said those turkeys roost in a tree. Could anything be finer for me? A turkey in a tree is a dinner set for me. Those Foxes can't climb and I am glad of it. All I have to do is to find out where those turkeys are. They must be some distance from here, or I should have discovered them myself. I suppose I could make long trips all around the neighborhood looking for them and sooner or later I would find them. But the quickest way and easiest way is to keep watch of Reddy and Mrs. Reddy and let them lead me to the turkeys."

So, Hooty began hanging around the Old Pasture, excepting during the middle of the day. He pretended not to be watching Reddy and Mrs. Reddy. He pretended to be simply hunting. It didn't occur to him that Reddy and Mrs. Reddy might wonder why he had chosen the Old Pasture for his hunting ground, when never before had he paid it more than an occasional visit. He underrated the smartness of Reddy Fox. Yes, sir, he underrated Reddy's smartness. It doesn't do to underrate people. You are almost sure to lose out if you do.

So, Hooty took pains to be somewhere within sight of the home of Reddy in the Old Pasture late in the afternoon before it was time for Reddy to go hunting. Then he kept an eye on Reddy and Mrs. Reddy wherever they went. He did his best,



Then he kept an eye on Reddy and Mrs. Reddy wherever they went.

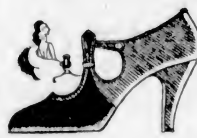
not to be seen himself. But he was seen. And all the time he was chuckling to himself and Reddy and Mrs. Reddy were chuckling to themselves. It was all a sort of game to see who could out-smart the other. And all the time the thoughts of all of them were concerned chiefly with turkeys.

Three days went past—three days and three nights. By day Reddy and Mrs. Reddy and Hooty slept much of the time. Late each afternoon all three were out and all night all three hunted, for such is the way of these folk. Hooty was beginning to get discouraged, for not once had either Reddy or Mrs. Reddy left the Green Meadows and the Green Porcupine. They had kept to their old hunting grounds. Hooty began to wonder if after all they had given up the idea of another turkey dinner. However, knowing Reddy and Mrs. Reddy as he did, he couldn't believe that.

"Patience," he would mutter to himself. "Patience." Nothing is gained without patience. Curiously enough, Reddy was saying much the same thing to Mrs. Reddy. Both were anxious to get back for another try at those turkeys, but both realized that it would be wise not to go back too soon. Reddy had been shot at and stung by the shot. They knew that this meant that that farmer who had fired the terrible gun would be keeping a sharp watch over his turkeys, for a while at least.

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess.)
The next story: "Patience Is Rewarded."

FOR 2 SHOE SALE 1



Two Pairs For the Price of One



On All Short Lines in Ladies' Snappy

SHOES

Every Pair Reduced

Some of These Shoes Are Factory Close-Outs

2 Pairs for \$6.60

Children's Shoes Greatly Reduced

The Ladies' Sample Shoe Shop

743 YATES ST.

SIX-SIXTY LIMIT

PHONE 660

TRAFFIC RULES MAY BE JUNKED

CONFERENCE ON STREET AND
HIGHWAY SAFETY BUSY IN
UNITED STATES

Would Perfect Uniform Codes for
Regulation and Secure Univer-
sal Acceptance

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 28.—Many of the present traffic regulations will be junked if certain proposals now under consideration by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety are uniformly adopted throughout the country.

One of the groups most interested in this reform is the American Road Builders' Association, whose committee on traffic is headed by M. O. Eldridge, of the Washington, D.C., Traffic Bureau. Mr. Eldridge jointly represented the Traffic Bureau and the Road Builders at the latest Safety Conference in Washington, December 16-17. New ideas proposed there will be presented for discussion at the convention and road show of the American Road Builders' Association, an international event to be held at Atlantic City, January 11-18.

Station KOMO to Broadcast Service From England

THE Rev. Canon E. Bickersteth, D.D., of the Canterbury Cathedral, Kent, England, will be heard this afternoon, when the evening service of the Canterbury Cathedral will be relayed through KOMO, Seattle, between 12:15 and 12:45 o'clock. This is the regular evening service.

ers' Association, an international event to be held at Atlantic City, January 11-18.

TO PERFECT CODES

The present purpose of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is to perfect the four uniform codes for traffic regulation which were adopted in 1925, and to secure their acceptance by all of the cities and states of the nation. These include a motor vehicle code, a model municipal traffic ordinance, a code on street and traffic signs, signals and markings, and a manual for United States standard road markers and signs.

Dr. Miller McClinctock, director of

the Albert Russell Franks Bureau of Street and Traffic Research, Harvard University, heads the technical committee which will make further changes or amplification deemed necessary, and report at the next meeting of the conference in May, 1930.

"The American Road Builders' Association wishes to co-operate in every way possible with the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety," stated Mr. Eldridge. "At our Atlantic City convention a number of the same subjects taken up at the Safety Conference will receive the consideration of our members—such topics as speed restrictions and other rules of the road, municipal traffic regulations, uniformity of signs, signals and marking, and operators' license laws.

CRUX OF THE MATTER

"At present there is a feeling by many that operating speed of vehicles on the open road should not be limited, inasmuch as speed alone has little to do with safe operation. The crux of the matter, says those who advocate the doing away with speed regulation, is the ability of the individual driver to halt his car within the clear course ahead.

Then there is the matter of right of way in cities. The present system has been called archaic, and the matter has been thrown into the hopper for further research on the part of the technical committee of the National Conference. The present rule of right-hand turns taking precedence over left-hand turns, too, seems due for revision. The question of changing the rule and allowing automobiles to pass a street car on the right where the street is of sufficient width, is also a controversial one.

"Both the Safety Conference and the Road Builders concur in the belief that uniformity of signs, signals and marking is imperative. To this end both have committees which are working out the most scientific markings. Another subject of interest to both groups is that of equipment provisions, the present code relating to this being somewhat out of line with the latest best improvements.

"A uniform automobile theft law is very much to be desired, and it has been suggested the requirement be made that the original record of liens be filed with the certificate of title.

AN EMINENT GROUP

"The American Road Builders' committee on traffic will be guided materially by the decisions of so eminent a group as is represented in the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. The December meeting brought together 125 representatives of such groups as the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Departments of Public Works, United States Bureau of Public Roads, United States Chamber of Commerce, state and city Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, railroads, attorneys, traffic engineers, state highway departments, manufacturers of automobiles and trucks, police and traffic departments, and newspaper men."

"An old Lancashire couple sat over the fire one evening. After a long silence the old man asked: "What's oop lass? That's quiet." "I'm just thinkin', John," said his wife. "And what's tha thinkin' about?" asked her husband. "Well, I've been thinkin'," his wife replied, "we've been together a long time now. It can't go on for ever, y' know. The time will come and one of us will have to go." "Aye," said the old man, "but it's no use worrin'!" "No," was the reply, "but I was just thinkin' as when it did happen I should like to go an' live at Southport!"

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company is a chessboard."

—Bryon's "Don Juan."

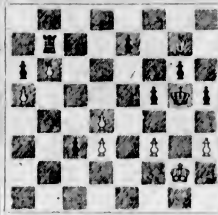
By T. H. PIPER

(All Rights Reserved)

An end game study by Dr. Em.

Lasker and Selesnieff.

BLACK



WHITE

To move and win

WHITE BLACK

1. P B 4 ch 1. K x P

If 1. ... K R 5; 2. B R 6 and 3.

N 5 mate.

2. B R 6 ch 2. P N 4

3. K B 2 3. P K 4

If 3. ... P B 7; 4. B N 7 and K 5

If 4. ... P N 5; 5. B R 6 mate.

4. B B 8 4. R Q 7

If 4. ... P x P or 4. ... P N 5,

then 5. B Q 6, or R 6 mate.

5. B R 3 5. P x Q P

If 5. B N 4, Black wins with 5. ...

P N 5; 6. B x P, P x Q P.

6. P N 7 6. R x P

If 6. ... R Q 1; 7. P Queens and

B mates.

7. B Q 6 mate

The game is one of eighteen at a

display by the champion in New

York.

WHITE BLACK

Dr. Alechin Kussman

1. P Q 4 1. P Q 4

2. N K B 3 2. N K B 3

3. P B 4 3. P K 3

4. N B 3 4. P B 4

5. B P x P 5. K P x P

6. B N 5 6. B K 3

7. B ... B K 2!

8. B ... 7. Q x B

9. B K 4 8. Q P x P

10. B N 5 ch 9. B Q 2

11. N x P 10. Q N 3

12. B x B ch 11. N x B

13. Castles 12. P x P

14. ... B K 2!

15. N ... 13. R Q 1

If 13. ... B K 2; 14. N K B 5!

16. N K B 5 14. N K 4

17. Q K 2 15. P N 3

18. Q N 5 ch 16. N Q 2

If 16. ... Q x Q; 17. B N 5

17. K R K 1 17. B N 5

If 17. ... B K 2; 18. N (K 4) Q 6

ch. K B 1; 19. R x B, Q x Q; 20.

18. F x P ch. K N 1; 21. N R 6 or K 7

mate.

19. N B 6 ch 18. K B 1

20. N x N ch 19. R x N

20. Q K 5 Black resigns.

The winner of our next is the new

Jugoslavain star.

WHITE BLACK

Flohr Samish

1. P Q 4 1. N K B 3

2. P Q B 4 2. P K 3

3. P Q K 3 3. P Q 4

4. N x B 3 4. B K 3

5. B N 5 5. Castles

6. P K 3 6. P Q N 3!

7. P x P 7. P x P

8. B Q 3 8. B N 2

9. K N 2 9. Q N 2

10. N N 3 10. N K 1?

Black should attack the centre by

10. ... N K 5 or 10. ... P B 4.

11. P K R 4! 11. P N 3

12. B K R 6 12. N N 2

13. P R 5 13. P K B 4

14. P x P 14. P x P

15. Q B 3 15. P B 3

15. ... N B 3! would strengthen

the enfeebled K side and tend to re-

store the balance of force between

the wings.

16. Q N K 2 16. B Q 3

17. Castles Q R 17. Q B 3

18. R R 3 18. K B 2

19. B x N 19. Q x B

20. B x P 20. N B 3

If 20. ... P x B; 21. N x P.

21. N B 4 21. B x N

22. Q x B 22. K R K 1

23. Q R R 1 23. K N 1

24. R R 8 ch Black resigns

If 24. ... Q x R; 25. R x Q ch.

K x R; 26. Q R 6 ch; 27. Q x P ch;

28. N R 5.

A scintillating finish by the cham-

pion follows:

WHITE BLACK

Dr. Alechin Dr. Forrester

1. P K 4 1. P K 4

2. N K B 3. 2. N K B 3

3. B N 5 3. B N 3

4. N B 3 4. B B 4

5. N x K P 5. N x N

6. P Q 4 6. B N 5

7. P x P 7. P x P

8. Q Q 4 8. N x N

9. P x N 10. B R 4

10. B R 3 10. P Q N 3

11. P K 6 11. Q B 3

12. B x P ch 12. K Q 1

13. B B 6 ch 13. Q x Q

14. P K 7 mate

The game is from a simulta-

neous display, and is taken from

the fine chess column of The London

Observer.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England—Southern Union Cham-

pionship—Middlesex won from Kent

by 20 games to 12. Hampshire beat

Dorsetshire 12 to 8; a former match

was drawn after 8 adjudicated

draws. Score, 8 all.

Midland Union Championship—

Leicestershire defeated Northampton

by 11 to 5, with 2 for the umpire.

University Matches—Oxford

played the Worcester College for

the Blind and won by 7 to 5; their

second team lost to the Imperial

College of Science and Technology

by 3 to 4.

The Women's Championship—

Lady Hamilton-Russell Cup—This

trophy will be presented to Miss

Vera Menchik as the first woman

champion. The International Fed-

eration suggests that future con-

tests for the cup take the form of

biennial tournaments and not

matches between any two players.

The chess column of The London

Observer was ten years old on De-

cember 1, and its solving tourney

have drawn 3,250 competitors to its

thirty competitors; three solvers

have played in all, and nearly all

great contemporary composers have

contributed original problems to

the column.

The December issue of The British Chess Magazine has eight of the title match games, with notes by J. H. Blake, whose chess scholarship, analytical research and profound delving into classic mysteries greatly enrich the games, and are a monument to his skill and industry.

Scotland—Spens Cup results: Pollok U. F. Church, 4; matches: Poltechnic, 6; Greenock, 4; Falkirk, 3; Gourrock, 3; Motherwell, 2; Glasgow Ladies, 1; Queen's Park, 1.

Australia—New South Wales Championship—The tourney ended in a fine win for the youthful C. J. Purdy. Although he has figured prominently in the last two Australian championships, this is the first time he has secured premier honors in his own State. On this occasion his success is added to by the fact that J. Crakanthorp, champion of Australia, is second. H. Amadio, secretary of the School of Arts, was third, scoring a win from Crakanthorp and a draw from Purdy.

The Victorian Checker Championship—This event has reached its final stage, and J. Armstrong and J. Boyles are playing the final round. So far 4 draws have resulted.

New Zealand—Its oldest chess player, Dr. J. C. Gyles, this year celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday. He has played chess in the Dominion for over seventy years, and it was in 1876 that he joined the just founded Wellington C. which has lately celebrated its fifty-third year of existence by a dinner and a fifty-board match. Town vs. Civil Service, won by the former by 25 to 24. Sir Joseph Ward, Prime Minister, has given a chess table and a Staunton set, to be competed for in the Rivercrag C.C. "A chess table made of New Zealand woods is really a thing of beauty," says the correspondent.

South Africa—The Union Club, Johannesburg, beat the Pretoria C.C. by 18 to 1. The Durban C.C. has fifty-eight members, with an average attendance on club nights of twenty-eight.

Italy—A masters I. T. is announced for January 13 to February 4 at the Municipal Casino, in Rome. Sixteen players will be invited, and the five prizes are 10,000, 6,000, 4,000, 3,000 and 2,000 lire, respectively, as well as 100 lire for each game won by a non-prize winner.

Germany—The Invitation of the German Chess Federation to the F.I.D.E. to hold its annual council meeting at Hamburg next year has been accepted. The International Team Competition for the Hamilton-Russell Cup will be held concurrently with the meeting.

Holland—The Discendo, Discimus C.C. of the Hague, has lately won two games by correspondence, one vs. Copenhagen and the other against Deutscher C.C., Vienna.

Belgium—a quadrangular tourney for the National Championship is staged for Antwerp, the players being Colle, M. Censer, Kronreich and Varlin.

Denmark—The championship of Copenhagen has been won by Karl Ruben, a young player; he and Gjemzoe tied, and in the draw-off the first two games were drawn and Ruben won the third.

Yugoslavia—The brilliancy prize in the Rogaska-Slatina tournament was awarded to A. Brinckman for his win against Honlinger. Czechoslovakia—The eleventh national championship at Brunn was won by K. Opocensky. Score, 9 out of 11.

Austria—The Vienna Chess Journal points out that in his tournament play from Carlsbad to the Rogaska-Slatina contests Rubenstein lost only 3 games out of 49.

The Correspondence Championship of North America—The Canadian and American Leagues will play a match for the title, ten players 2 side, each player to play two games. The match starts January 2, 1930.

United States—The Manhattan C.C. championship—The leading scores are: Herman Steiner, 4-2; Kashdan, 2-0; Willman, 2-1. The champion, Alexander Kevitz, after scoring against H. Steiner, lost to Willman, of the City College team.

Marshall C.C.—The weekly rapid transit was won by a visiting master, C. Jaffe. Score, 5-1; Dunst and Hanauer, 4 each.

BOOT AND SHOE TRADE GROWING

PRODUCTION OF FOOTWEAR
IN DOMINION ADVANCES
RAPIDLY

Value Over Fifty Millions in 1928
—Large Quantities Imported
Annually

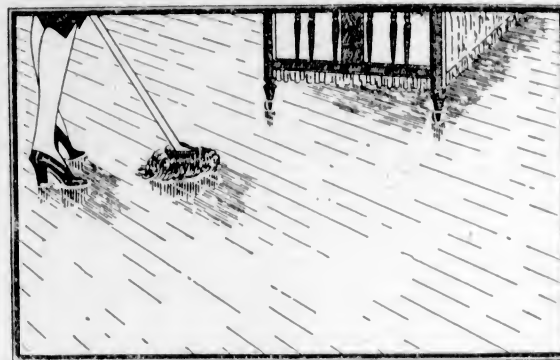
The production of footwear is advancing at a rapid pace in the Dominion, the year 1928 constituting the record year of the period 1919 to 1928 for quantity, while the value of the output is exceeded by only two years of the period, viz., 1919 and 1920, which are the post-war years when high prices embraced all lines of commodities. Comparison of the quantity of production can be made only back to the year 1919 as records of the number of pairs of footwear manufactured are not available prior to that year.

According to a report on the leather boot and shoe industry in Canada for the year 1928, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the production of footwear amounted to 20,793,758 pairs, and the total value of the output was \$51,018,802. In quantity, the 1928 output exceeded that of 1927 by about 200,000 pairs, and the value increased by nearly \$3,000,000.

MORE FACTORIES

In the year under review, Canada had 199 boot and shoe factories in operation as compared with 191 in 1927 and 186 in 1926. Of these 117 were situated in the Province of Quebec, sixty-five in Ontario, seven in British Columbia, four each in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and two in Manitoba. As regards the capital invested in the industry, the total for 1928 was \$31,433,028, compared with \$31,252,002 in 1927, a decrease of \$181,026, while the average capital investment per

Less Housework



—with Superfine Fir Flooring

Joints of superfine fir flooring fit to hairline snugness, leaving no lodgment place for dust. The surface is exceptionally smooth. It withstands hard wear without roughing up and holding the dirt. It takes a finish perfectly. This new type flooring saves hours of housework.

Such qualities are the result of selected stock, perfect kiln-drying and milling and laying of the flooring by Lemon, Gonnason master craftsmen. Superfine fir flooring has a special bevel tongue which gives a snug fit the entire length of the planks. You'll appreciate this new flooring best after years of use.

\$60 per M, plus 2% tax, less 5% discount at our mills.

Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited

"Master Craftsmen" of Woodwork

Established 1890

2324 Government St VICTORIA, B.C.

establishment was \$187,955, as against \$167,126 in 1927.

Canada's boot and shoe industry provides employment for a large number of workpeople, and the figures for 1928 of the number employed and the salaries and wages paid show increases over the preceding year. The number actually engaged was 15,595, and the remuneration paid to them amounted to \$14,927,844. In the preceding year, 15,433 workpeople were employed and their salaries and wages amounted to \$14,927,844.

Large quantities of footwear are imported annually by the Dominion, the chief centres of origin being the United Kingdom and the United States. The total value coming to Canada during the calendar year 1928 was \$3,248,952, of which \$1,918,046 was in respect of goods from the United States and \$1,378,945 attributable to imports from the United Kingdom. Both these increases over

A London Letter

Home-Made Christmas Gifts Coming Back Into Fashion—Unique Present of Traveler in Canada—Disfigurement of England's Beauty Attracting Increased Attention—Toc H Expansion—Lyceum Club Dinner—The London Theatre

By ELIZABETH MONTZAMBERT

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(By Mail)—The royal family always sets an example to the King's subjects by getting its Christmas shopping done very early. The Queen goes about the business of buying Christmas presents for her friends in a very methodical way, and always impresses the saleswomen who have the honor of serving her, by her knowledge and judgment and the decision with which she makes her purchases. The shops are filled with exquisite things at the moment, but it is curious to notice the gradual swing of the pendulum back to the home-made gift that has a personality no boughten article ever possesses. People are using their needles more. At the recent handicraft exhibition of the Women's Institutes I was tremendously impressed by a sort of pictorial village diary whose needlework scenes showed the principal event of the year. That was the work that meant something precious. I have heard, too, of a unique Christmas present created by a traveler in Canada who painted on a parchment lampshade a colored map showing the route of his two years' trip over lake and mountain in our country.

LONDON CHARITIES

Side by side with the Christmas preparations come the very numerous appeals for charitable schemes of every description, so that one feels that the organizers must have some sort of mutual understanding meaning "if you take tickets for my ball I'll come to your concert." At the Kitchin Club the other night, every one was glad to see Miss Byng of Vimy chairman of the committee of the Invalid Children's Aid Society, because her presence meant that Lord Byng's slow but steady improvement in health was being maintained. The cabaret show she had arranged was a hilarious affair, to which the Metropolitan Police Minister, Jack Humber, and Cicely Courtneidge, Binnie Hale and Bobbie Howes, and other artists contributed with their usual generosity in the cause of charity. The clou of the evening was the

beginning to realize that it was cruel and dangerous to leave great masses of people without access to beauty. One of the chief problems is the bad architecture that has been allowed to run riot along the splendid new arterial roads. Every one who has driven through our smaller Canadian towns in the past and deplored the presence of those hideously deceptive frame houses with a facade hoarding in front to make them appear higher than they really were, will sympathize with the English sufferers from bungalow growths that deface the new roadsides in occasional contrast to the very charming cottages that have been built here and there by architects with taste and discretion.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, who evidently felt deeply on this matter, said that it ought to be within the wit of man to control this kind of development, and he hoped it would be possible to give local authorities power to control the development going on in their areas.

ENGLAND, HOME AND BEAUTY

The disfigurement of the beauty of England is attracting public attention more and more. Mr. Harry Peach, a member of the Society for the Preservation of Rural England, gave a lecture this week at the Royal Society of Arts on the ghastly disfiguring of lovely English villages by a plethora of enamel signs, bad lettering on shop fronts and hideous hoardings. He brought home his arguments to a horrified audience by throwing photographs on a screen of different views, before and after they had been defaced. It was good to hear that the Shell-Mex Company had been persuaded to stop issuing their more violent forms of petrol signs, and have cancelled 11,000 agreements and removed some thousands of signs, news that made the audience inwardly resolve to patronize that firm in future.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Shaw Desmond affirmed that there was no use taking a Canute-like attitude toward outdoor advertisements; as they had overwhelmed America, they were bound to increase their octopus-grip on England, but to this pessimism Mr. Rosson retorted that if this disfigurement increased, England would lose the benefit of American tourists, since no one would come to see our beauty spots defiled. The removal of these hideous advertisements was as much an economic necessity from another point of view. It is interesting to see how the English are tackling a problem that may well become a Canadian one. They are faced with the grim fact that a race of citizens has grown up in the industrial areas whose sense of beauty and feeling of any need of it lies utterly dormant because they have always been surrounded by ugliness. When they can escape from these drab surroundings they fly to the garish attractions of Blackpool and destroy the amenities of the countryside through which their charabancs pass by throwing about bits of paper and orange peel, because they are not aware that it makes any difference. How should they? It will not take long to re-educate those people to feel that, as their amazing poet laureate has put it in the most amazing poem surely ever written by an octogenarian:

"Beauty is the highest of all these occult influences. The quality of appearances that through the sense Wakeneth spiritual emotion in the mind of man; And Art, as it creates new forms of beauty, Awakeneth new ideas that advance the spirit. In the light of Reason to the wisdom of God."

There was a time in the nineteenth century when people were so busy making money that they came to look on beauty as a superfluous, a sort of savory to life's feast. They let the common people forget it existed, and now they are paying the penalty. The Design and Industries Association is one of the organizations formed to combat industrial ugliness. At the annual dinner this week the chairman, Mr. Clough Williams Ellis, said that they were

beginning to realize that it was cruel and dangerous to leave great masses of people without access to beauty. One of the chief problems is the bad architecture that has been allowed to run riot along the splendid new arterial roads. Every one who has driven through our smaller Canadian towns in the past and deplored the presence of those hideously deceptive frame houses with a facade hoarding in front to make them appear higher than they really were, will sympathize with the English sufferers from bungalow growths that deface the new roadsides in occasional contrast to the very charming cottages that have been built here and there by architects with taste and discretion.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, who evidently felt deeply on this matter, said that it ought to be within the wit of man to control this kind of development, and he hoped it would be possible to give local authorities power to control the development going on in their areas.

The comprehensive character of the ever-widening interest taken in the Toc H movement was shown at the luncheon given by Lord Forster to the Overseas Press yesterday, when thirty out of thirty-two representatives of The Frankfurter Zeitung and The Deutsch Allgemeine papers, Lord Forster, who started Toc H in Australia during his term there as Governor-General, wanted to impress on his guests the world-wide growth of the movement. Australia, as an outcome of her geographical situation, is developing the movement on her own lines, but in other countries the local governing bodies are linked up with the central parent house in London that is a rallying point for all overseas committees. Each country has an overseas commissioner, a man who knows the country he represents. These energetic men live in London and make it their business to get in touch with all firms who are shipping men and boys overseas.

Then they get in touch with the travelers and, if they wish it, pass them on to the Toc H wherever they are going in the new country, a work of whose value business firms begin to realize. This week sees the fourteenth birthday festival of Toc H. I remember going to one of the early birthday parties held at Chatterfield House, but no private mansion, however spacious could hold all the Toc H supporters who flock to these festivities from all over the British Isles. Even the Albert Hall will be overcrowded tonight, and the fête has to be spread over three evenings and nearly all Sunday to get through all the different items that include, of course, the lighting of the new lamps by the Prince of Wales, who is always the patron. The Times, in a column and a half article by the founder, Rev. P. B. Clayton, this morning tells the tale of the almost innumerable activities of Toc H, from which I must quote one paragraph. "Our other interests include work in connection with all forms of boys' clubs, after care, juvenile offender problems, all kinds of help with hospitals, including blood transfusions, collection and renewal of circulating libraries, transport of patients, obtaining fitting and maintaining wireless headphones. This last task has been taken up generally by Toc H from an example set by the House at Winnipeg. The same society once more is visiting leper colonies in Ceylon, providing rest and milk for families from troopships landing at Bombay, setting up houses for tuberculous patients in South Australia, and befriending unlucky British sailors in jails in Buenos Aires, where also, as in every big port, Toc H has thrown its strength into the work of the missions and of similar societies."

The Lyceum Club and the Forum Club are rivals in the number of entertainments they are constantly arranging. The United Empire Circle of the Lyceum Club gave a dinner the other night to artists from the Dominions, under the presidency of Viscountess Grey. Among the English artists invited to meet the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. David Low, Mr. John Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. George Coates, Mrs. Ben Russell, Sir Roland Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cynamon, Lady Beecham. Among the overseas artists were Mme. Rosina Buckman, Mr. Edward Cahill and Miss Stella Murray, the New Zealand singer, Miss Daisy Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. George Coates, the Australian artists. Unluckily Mr. Kerr Lawson and Mr. Leslie Holmes were unable to be present so Canada was not represented.

MR. BENNETT'S VIEWS

When I asked Mr. R. B. Bennett, Leader of the Opposition, the question he must be tired of answering during his short stay in London, what he thinks of the prospect of Imperial preference, he replied that whether one agreed or disagreed with Lord Beaverbrook's scheme in detail, the Empire owed him a debt of gratitude for focusing public opinion on a question of such tremendous importance, not only to the people of the British Islands but to a quarter of the world's population inhabiting a quarter of the world's surface. He added an interesting bit of information not generally known that proves that the idea of promoting Empire trade is not a thing of yesterday with Lord Beaverbrook. "I remember," said Mr. Bennett, "that eighteen years ago this Summer, Max Aitken, as he then was, wrote to me urging that we should devote our time to propaganda work on behalf of Empire trade and unity."

When asked his impression of conditions over here Mr. Bennett said it was quite clear that the textile industry is not in a flourishing condition and that the proposed Government legislation in respect to coal is eagerly awaited in the hope that it will do something to stimulate the trade of the country. Mr. Bennett, after a short stay of ten days, during which he has managed to find time to see an extraordinary number of people, returns to Canada next Wednesday, the eleventh.

THE LONDON THEATRE

The performance of "Douaumont" by the Stage Society last Sunday night had several points of interest but it will not prove a serious rival to that most famous war play, "Journey's End." It was written by a German youth who was only eight years old when war broke out and is concerned, not with the war itself, except obliquely, but with the aftermath and effect of the war. Its secondary title, "The Return of the Soldier Ulysses" is explained by the

appearance of John Gielgud preceding each of the seven scenes with a short prologue beautifully spoken recalling the appropriate part of the story of the Odyssey. Mr. Esme Percy did his best as the shell-shocked husband returning too late to find his world in pieces, but the character was too painfully obsessed with the horror of Douaumont to have real meaning. One felt it was tragic and horrible, just as madness is but what might have been a fine and moving play had been a fine and moving play had been somehow missed fire.

Writing of "Journey's End" reminds me that Maurice Browne told me the other day that forty-eight companies were now playing it on the continent. That energetic actor manager is now looking out for sites for the two theatres, one big and one little, that he hopes to build in the near future. When he is in possession of them I hope he will be able to persuade that fine actor, George Arliss, to stay on this side of the ocean. Mr. and Mrs. Arliss are in England this Winter, but will return to Hollywood in March to make another film.

Victoria Hunt Club Holds Meet New Year

The next meet of the Victoria Hunt Club will be held on New Year's Day at 2 o'clock on the green in the Exhibition Grounds. An interesting course is to be followed, jumps.

Changes in Firestone Co.



ANNOUNCEMENT has recently been made that E. W. BeSaw, at right, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited, has been promoted to president. Mr. BeSaw started with the company in 1909 as a salesman and has had a most brilliant career. Harvey S. Firestone, at left, rubber pioneer and one of the world's outstanding figures in commerce and industry, has been made chairman of the board.

In the Exhibition Grounds. An interesting course is to be followed, jumps.

BUILDING TRADES GOOD INDICATION

Excellent Criteria of Future Business Conditions and Point to Prosperity of Canada

There can be no better criteria of future business conditions than those furnished by sound estimates of the building situation, says the Annual Review of the Royal Bank of Canada. The activity of building regulates the volume of production in allied industries and in itself measures the confidence with which corporation executives, business men and home builders look to the future. During the past two years, high rates for call money, together with public participation in speculation, have dried up the normal sources of money for building. During 1929, for the first time in twenty years, the savings banks of the United States showed a decline in savings. The budget of insurance companies, trusts and savings banks show that they are holding an unusually small volume of mortgages. While it is true that the low rate at which corporations have been able to obtain money through participating issues has not limited their building, a surprisingly large pro-

portion of such money has been kept liquid. Low interest rates and a restoration of public confidence are the elements necessary to reawaken general interest in construction.

The reduction in the volume of call loans has already had its influence upon easing money rates. The second necessary element is the restoration of confidence. In the first few days after the crash, the general statements from political sources did not serve to produce widespread confidence. With the success of President Hoover in securing definite commitments for unending expansion in many lines of industry, however, a definite change became manifest and now the general expectation that the volume of building in the first six months of 1930 will be unsatisfactory. This assumption is based on the possibility that it may be some months before public confidence will be sufficient so that there will be a decided increase in residential building. Many authorities, however, anticipate that all the components of the building curve will turn upward in the latter part of the year. Nurse—He seems to be wandering in his mind: Patient's Wife—Oh, well, he can't stray far.

THE OUTSTANDING RADIO PROGRAMME COMES TO VANCOUVER

WITH the completion of hookup facilities through the Rockies, the Imperial Oil hour of fine music will be broadcast each Sunday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, local time, over stations CKWX (411 metres 730 kilocycles) and CNRV (operating on a special wave length of 291 metres 1030 kilocycles for this programme).

This series of programmes has been arranged to provide the world's finest music by some of the world's most famous artists.

The soloist for this Sunday evening's programme will be one of the greatest artists of the day—Sophie Braslau, internationally famous contralto. She will be assisted by the symphony orchestra of more than fifty musicians, conducted by Reginald Stewart, guest conductor for the London Symphony of Albert Hall.

Now that wire connections to Vancouver stations are available, it is with pleasure that we invite our many friends in British Columbia to join us for the "Imperial Oil Hour of Fine Music" through two Vancouver radio stations.

SUNDAY EVENING

7 to 8 o'Clock

Stations CNRV (Special wave length 291 metres 1030 kilocycles) and CKWX (411 metres 730 kilocycles).

Imperial Oil Limited

Refinery at Ioco—Divisional Offices at Vancouver—Dealers Everywhere in British Columbia

Artists for the Imperial Programmes

SOPHIE BRASLAU

Marvellous Contralto Who Has Taken the Music World by Storm

LEA LUBOSHUTZ

Most Outstanding Woman Violinist of the Day

LONDON STRING QUARTETTE

Greatest of Chamber Music Ensembles

RICHARD BONELLI

America's Greatest Baritone

HANS KINDLER

One of the Master 'Cello Players of the World

MERLE ALCOCK

One of the World's Foremost Contraltos

AMIDU TRIO

'Cello, Harp and Flute, Whose Debut in New York Last Year Was a Triumph

HULDA LASHANSKA

Lyric Soprano, One of the Sweetest Singers of the Day

ALBERT SPALDING

An Aristocrat Among Violinists

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Comprising Fifty Players and Conducted by Reginald Stewart, Leading Canadian Conductor and Pianist

CHARLES JENNINGS

Announcing



"Si Señor" You will surely appreciate

Bacardi in a cocktail All connoisseurs do!

BACARDI has a very delicate, subtle flavour—entirely its own.

Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

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What doctors say~



BEER in moderation

FOR generations doctors have paid tribute to the sustaining, invigorating and health giving qualities of beer—when taken in moderation. There is no finer beverage than good beer for workers in every field of endeavor, whether mental or physical. The undermentioned beers are guaranteed to be absolutely pure. Regard the public they are constantly tested by Analytical Chemists employed by the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

SILVER SPRING AND PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER BEERS

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Modernizing Means Monetary Gain

OLD HOUSE IS NOW PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD

Place Shunned and Regarded as Undesirable to Live In Transformed Into Habitation Sought After

MODERNIZATION WORKS MIRACLES

The quaint looking story-and-a-half house to the right grew from the plain, ugly house below. The old building stood idle and neglected until the magic of modernization touched it and threw back the mantle of years.

Surrounded by long, uncared for grass and scraggling trees, it was weather-beaten and forlorn, just an old house that no one wanted to buy or rent.

But when modernized it became one of the show places of the street. It was the talk of the neighborhood. The quaint arched entrance, and shuttered windows add a touch of the unusual to the dwelling. The stained shingled sides are finished in warm tones that speak of hospitality and good will. Today it is

Modernization Rolls Back the Years



the kind of a house that real folks live in. Contrast the two illustrations and

NO one passing the above house would suspect that it was once the time-worn house pictured at the right. Modernization has done wonders here toward improving both the exterior and interior. These views show what modernizing will do for a house.

see how easily the new atmosphere and feeling have been created. The old porch at the side of the building was torn away because its gingerbread trimming spoke of an architecture of the nineties. No matter how sturdy the timbers or honest the workmanship, the old lines make the house definitely a relic of the past.

In place of the open porch a new design in porches was introduced, a porch with shingle covered pillars and a gabled roof. It is modern in appearance, fully in keeping with the times.

The original siding of clapboards was covered with stained shingles. New window sash and trim are substituted for the old-time, high, narrow windows. The batten shutters of odd design set off the windows in an artistic manner.

SECOND FLOOR IMPROVED
Overhead the single window at the end of the building has been removed. The opening was made larger and now a bay of two windows fills this opening. As usual the windows are flanked on each side by batten shutters.

Overhead in the gable a ventilator has been placed to add architecturally to the elevation of the building and to afford air to the small attic.

A dormer window was placed at the left to increase the amount of

daylight and ventilation needed on the second floor.

SHINGLED SIDES EFFECTIVE
The claims of the manufacturers of stained shingles that this type of siding adds to the charm and individuality of the dwelling is borne out in this particular installation. The shingle sides aid the effectiveness of the exterior.

A new concrete walk leading to the street finished the exterior improvements of this old house.

MARKED CHANGES WITHIN
Stove heat has been eliminated in favor of a warm air furnace which keeps the interior snug and comfortable during the colder months of the year.

The side door opens into a dining-room with paneled walls tinted in two shades of yellow. The floor is covered with battleship linoleum, waxed and polished until it glows like old wood.

And what a change in the kitchen! Gone is the old cook stove and in its place is seen a modern gas stove. The former sink with its wooden drip board was removed and a white enameled affair substituted. Cupboards along the walls conceal the pots and pans when out of use.

What Color Looks Best for Painting?

The personality and charm of your home often rests on the selection of the color of the house. Stereotyped color schemes are the curse of the American landscape. A little variation in the color trim will often endow your house with an amazing amount of individuality without in any way making it bizarre.

For small houses of the Colonial type pure white, ivory or cream are

of old ivory and trim of sage green, light cream and pale olive green, colonial yellow and dark tan, ash grey and warm drab, light blue and light brown and variations of these. The house, its setting and size must be considered when choosing the color.

The purpose of painting the trim a different color is to emphasize the architectural lines. If certain parts of the trim are out of keeping with modern practice, paint them like the body of the house and they are subdued. Gingerbread ornamentation found on the houses built twenty or thirty years ago may be subdued by painting this ornamentation the same color as the body of the house.

Select Radio for Beauty and Tone

Remember that your radio is a piece of furniture as well as a source of pleasure. Choose the cabinet to harmonize with the furniture of the room in which it is placed.

Often the radio is purchased entirely with its technical features in

Proven in Victoria for Efficiency and Fuel Economy—

HART

Automatic Oil Burner

Secure the Benefit of Our Heating and Oil-Burner Experience

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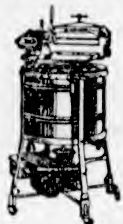
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Electric Washer

Its simplicity and ease of operating and its ability to do all the family washing will delight you.

Beatty Washer Store

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A Happy New Year to All Our Friends
May the Coming Season Be Fruitful and Prosperous



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NEVER-ROT SHINGLES

Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd.

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Furnace Heat for Every Home

There is a size and type of Pipe or Pipeless Albion Furnace that will heat your home with complete efficiency and fuel economy. Prices, including installation, \$100

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Use Only the Best in Home Modernization

SASH DOORS
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You may rely upon our co-operation with your plans. Bring your problem to us.

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Quality and Service

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WILL GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION
As to Their Strength, Durability and Appearance
ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS OF DISCERNMENT
INSIST ON CAMERON'S

We Invite You to Inspect Our Stock
Construction Timbers Cut on Short Notice

A LARGE STOCK

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ALWAYS ON HAND

The Experience of Our Sales Department

AT YOUR SERVICE

Phone 2375 or 864

In Remodeling the Home—Good Lighting Made Possible Through

Electric Fixtures

Of Distinction and Beauty

Will prove one of the greatest factors in making that pleasant, attractive home atmosphere.

We also take this opportunity of wishing our patrons and friends

A Prosperous and Happy New Year

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Store

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REPAIR YOUR BROKEN WINDOWS NOW BEFORE COLD WEATHER

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For the Modern Home...

Electric Cooking

Nearly 2,000 satisfied electric range users in Victoria and district.

Resolve to Cook Electrically During 1930

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Our Facilities for Furnishing Homes

Will Make Your Home Just What It Should Be

In the completion of modern homes such marked attention is being given to the harmonization, furnishings and decorations, that expert advice and assistance is necessary to insure satisfactory results to the home builder. This service we supply through our extensive facilities for Furnishing Homes.

OUR STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION

is always at the service of those who are building or re-furnishing. Here new ideas are developed, color schemes originated and submitted for your consideration.

Handsome, Exclusive Draperies in Wonderful Assortment

Not least among your furnishings are draperies, and in this particular department our great selection offers a pleasing choice for all. These include the distinctive "Liberty" fabrics of London, England, presenting some wonderful weaves, patterns and colorings, French drapery fabrics and the best of Canadian and American productions.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

—and your old pieces of furniture will be new and lovely again, with the magic touch of

SATIN-GLO
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It is the ideal finish for chairs, tables, wicker furniture, kitchen walls and wood-work.

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311 Permanent Loan Building, Factory and Warehouse, 843 Colville Road, Esquimalt
We specialize remodeling old buildings of all descriptions—Sketches prepared and estimates furnished free.



With the close of the old year we wish to express our heartiest greetings to our friends and patrons for 1930, wishing them every prosperity and health during the coming year

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Douglas Fir Lumber Carefully Graded, Edgewood Cedar Shingles Guaranteed



A Happy New Year

To One and All

To those who have honored us with their patronage in the past we renew our pledges of good service. To those whom we have not yet met we extend a hearty message of goodwill.

Walter B. Revercomb

Contractor and Builder

3115 Quadra Street

Vancouver Island News

APPRECIATE WORK DONE ON ISLAND ROADS

Shawnigan Conservatives at Annual Meeting Express Confidence in Cabinet Ministers

FORMER OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

SHAWNIGAN, Dec. 28.—At the annual meeting of the Shawnigan Conservative Association, held in the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association Hall last night, a motion of confidence in the present Government was unanimously passed, and also one appreciative of the work done on Shawnigan Lake roads during the year.

A motion of confidence in the member, Mr. R. H. Pooley, was applauded heartily and passed unanimously. The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the executive for its work during 1929.

Mr. W. P. Gooch, president, occupied the chair.

Mr. S. J. Heald, honorary secretary-treasurer, gave a summary of the year's activities, and also presented the financial statement, which showed a small balance in the bank.

The president gave a brief outline of the things accomplished by the association during the year. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the president and the secretary.

Mr. W. P. Gooch was re-elected president for the third time. Dr. C. A. Boyd was elected vice-president, and the following ladies and gentlemen will form the executive for 1930: Mesdames N. E. Kinloch, J. Dyson, A. Morris, W. P. Gooch, and Messrs. G. Gibson, Dr. J. Butler, Dr. Moore and C. W. Lonsdale.

Hon. S. F. Colville, Premier of British Columbia, and Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, were elected honorary presidents.

CONCERT GIVEN TO AID CHARITY

Chemainus Musical Society Initiates Laudable Practice for Christmas

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 28.—On the evening of December 23 the Chemainus Musical Society gave a delightful concert in the Chemainus Recreation Hall. This concert had been planned with a twofold purpose: firstly, to institute, if possible, an annual Christmas concert, in which the audience would be asked to join in the singing of the old Christmas carols, and secondly, to raise funds by means of a silver collection for deserving and charitable institutions.

The following carols were sung by the choir to the accompaniment of piano, strings, wood, and wind, the audience all joining in with a heartiness which proved what favorites the good old carols still are. It was most disappointing that there was such a poor audience, but undoubtedly the fact that in most homes the final arrangements for Christmas Day were being completed accounted for the absence of many.

Following is the list of carols sung: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Christians Awake," "Dionen," the First Noel, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Bortiniansky's Russian Hymn." The "Cherubim Song" was rendered in a most finished style by the choir, as was also "Hail Smiling Morn." Miss Edith Payne sang "The Star of Bethlehem," Mr. J. C. Adam, "Nazareth," a trio, Miss Edith Payne, Mrs. H. Knight and Mrs. J. Coles, sang "Star of the East."

An extremely inspiring address was given by Rev. E. H. Cook. The entire expenses of the entertainment were borne by the Musical Society, in order that the entire proceeds of the silver collection might be forwarded to the Queen Alexandra Solatium. This amounted to the sum of \$11.

Keating Did Well At Basketball

BRENTWOOD, Dec. 28.—Keating basketball teams won two out of the three games played here on Friday evening, thereby gaining a seven-point lead in the annual championship series.

The teams were as follows: West Road Girls—E. Matthews, B. Armstrong, May Peden, Alexander, M. Peden and B. Handy, 29 points. Keating Girls—T. Scott, A. Styan, H. Styan, N. Scott, P. Rendie, V. Hardy and N. Styan, 9 points. Keating Seniors—Mitchell, Bate, Kersey, Bate, Styan, Cunningham, 36 points.

West Road—Peden, G. Rickford, S. Bickford, C. Sluggitt, P. Lannon and J. Lannon, 26 points.

West Road Juniors—C. Sluggitt, Parrott, N. Andrews, Clarence Sluggitt, G. Lannon and J. Lannon, 34 points.

Keating Juniors—M. Atkinson, P. Mitchell, Marchant, P. Sutton, D. Atkinson and Emmert, 47 points.

Death of Miner Was Accidental

NANAIMO, Dec. 28.—The jury empaneled to inquire into the death of the Radovins, at Extension mine of the Canadian Collieries (D.) Limited, on Monday, December 23, found that death was accidental and that no blame could be attached to any person.

Sunday School Lends Aid to Needy Families

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 27.—The annual meeting of the Garden City United Sunday School board was held last week. Rev. H. A. Ireland presided and very satisfactory reports of the year's work were read. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, Mr. H. James; first assistant superintendent, Mrs. J. Hobden; second assistant superintendent, Mrs. Elliott; secretary, Miss Reid; treasurer, Miss Sangster; librarian, Mrs. Reid. Installation of officers will take place early in January.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the teachers and scholars brought numerous white gifts on Sunday to be distributed among the needy families.

Rev. H. A. Ireland addressed the school on the principle of the gifts and its origin. In his address, Ireland stated that there was a good attendance at both the Sunday school and church service. Special music in keeping with the season was rendered, and a solo "Star of the East" was sung by Mr. Matheson, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Matheson.

SUDDEN DEATH AT CUMBERLAND

Mr. J. Rees Expires While Driving His Automobile on Christmas Day

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 28.—Mr. J. Rees, of Lake Cumberland, died suddenly while driving his friend, Mr. Robert Struthers, to his home on Christmas Day. The deceased, who was a well-known sportsman, being an ardent fisherman and hunter, and a prominent member of the Cumberland aquatic sports committee, leaves a host of friends who will mourn his passing.

Mr. Rees, when not far from Mr. Struthers' residence, turned the car into the side of the road, bent down, turned off the lights of the car and switched, then slumped over the wheel. Mr. Struthers was horrified on learning of the fact that his friend was apparently dead.

Dr. MacNaughton was immediately summoned and pronounced life extinct, heart failure evidently being the cause in the doctor's opinion. An investigation into the death of Mr. Rees was held by Mr. John Conway, the coroner, who decided that an inquest was not necessary.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss, besides his widow and young son, a mother and father, one brother and sister residing in Cumberland, one sister in the State of Washington, and one brother and sister in California.

Mr. Rees, who was only thirty-seven years old, was widely known. He was a very familiar figure in the hills surrounding Lake Cumberland, having traveled over them probably more than any other man in the district.

The funeral will take place Sunday from the T. E. Banks Undertaking Parlor, for interment in the Cumberland Cemetery, with Rev. E. O. Robathan officiating.

PLEASANT TIME WAS SPENT AT SHIRLEY

Scholars Were Entertained at Christmas Gathering—Card Party on Monday

SHIRLEY, Dec. 28.—An excellent programme was given by the pupils of Shirley School at the Christmas entertainment, evidencing careful preparation on the part of both teacher and children. A play, "Cinderella in Modern Dress," was very well presented, those taking part being Irene, Hazel and Gladys Clark, Winnie Arden, Leslie and Earl Clark, Sturdee and James Arden, recitations were given by Gladys and Kenneth Clark, Winnie and James Arden, Douglas, Arthur and Earl Clark, Howard and Hazel Davies, Irene and Hazel Clark. Two songs were rendered by Sturdee and James Arden and Leslie Clark, and a Christmas carol by the school.

Santa Claus arrived on time with a generous supply of gifts, each child receiving three and a bag of candy and nuts.

The teacher, Mr. Charles Storck, also presented each pupil with a book. Mr. H. J. Kirby was a capable chairman, and Mrs. M. A. Clark kindly acted as accompanist for the songs and carols. The ladies of the Shirley Women's Institute provided and served the refreshments.

Several cars came with visitors from Jordan River, Otter Point, Sooke and Victoria, and three hearty cheers for Santa Claus and the popular teacher were given ere the gathering dispersed.

A card party and dance will be given at the schoolhouse on Monday evening, December 30, at 8 o'clock. A collection will be taken up in aid of the Shirley Women's Institute funds. Refreshments will be served by the ladies, and everybody will be welcome.

Pay Last Respects To Mrs. Skinner

SOMENOS, Dec. 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Skinner took place on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's, Quamichan, with Archdeacon H. A. Collison officiating. Mr. Lionel W. Henslowe presided at the organ and two hymns were sung, "Rock of Ages" and "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Mrs. Skinner had lived in this district for fifty-seven years, and many friends attended to pay their last respects. The pallbearers were: Messrs. A. A. Mutter, J. H. Smith, Lionel W. Henslowe, John Evans, P. B. Johnston and Captain Barclay.

FAMED SOCCER PLAYER DIES

MR. THOMAS CLARE SUDDENLY PASSES AWAY AT NANAIMO

He Had Wide Reputation in Old Country Before Coming to Province

NANAIMO, Dec. 28.—Death came with suddenness to Mr. Thomas Clare at the family residence, Yellow Point, shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the immediate cause of death being heart failure. Deceased was a very popular man, and was well known in Nanaimo and vicinity. He was sixty-four years of age and had resided for the past seventeen years at Yellow Point. He had always taken an active interest in local sports, being manager of the Nanaimo Football Club in the year 1921.

Yesterday Mr. Clare and Mr. Roberts, his son-in-law, went out duck hunting, and upon their return home, shortly before 2 o'clock, Mr. Clare left the house to look after his sheep in adjacent corrals. Mr. Roberts shortly after went out to bid him good-bye, previous to leaving for his own home, when he found him dead, in close vicinity to the house.

LOVER OF SPORT Among the lovers of clean sport, Mr. Clare had few peers. He had been identified with football from his earliest years.

Twenty years ago he was a star player for the Stokes football team in England, and for many years his towering height, joined with the magnificent character of his play, made him known among all lovers of sport in the Old Country. He was the holder of some half-dozen or more international cups.

Laying the position of right defences, Mr. Clare was a lower of strength to his team. In his prime he had been captain of the "Potters" team, a noted one at Stokes.

Coming to the Pacific Coast, where he decided to make his future home, he came to Nanaimo and was induced to take the management of the football team in this city when the attempt was under way to build up a record-making combination. Mr. Clare was employed for some time in the offices of the Colliery Company in Nanaimo.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from the D. J. Jenkins Chapel at 2:30 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Spurling will officiate, conducting services at the chapel and graveside.

START DREDGING AT COURTENAY

Slough Off River Is to Be Utilized as Result of Board of Trade Efforts

COURTENAY, Dec. 28.—Work has commenced on the dredging of the slough off the Courtenay River adjoining Mrs. A. W. H. Shepherd's property here. This is the result of Board of Trade action, backed up by the City Council. Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P., and Mr. J. P. Forde, district engineer of the Department of Public Works, were here looking over the undertaking, with a result that the work was immediately commenced.

The old slough is to be dredged fifty feet wide by about 180 feet long. The depth is to be the same as that of the present dredged depth of the river. A floating wharf is to be provided close to the Shepherd property on the Comox Road. Fresh water anchorage will thus be available for fishing and other craft laying up for repairs or for weather, at a point conveniently near the business section of the city.

This slough, which was a part of the early settlers' transportation system into the Comox Valley, may again become of importance to the present-day craft. Dredging on the main river channel is now completed and the large dredge has moved into the slough, where it is encountering soft mud which it apparently finds no difficulty in removing. The smaller dredge, or clam shell, is moving the material already taken from the main river channel by the more powerful machine, to the banks of the river.

Crofton Scholars Entertain Parents at Christmas Concert

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 27.—A most delightful entertainment was given recently in the Crofton Community Hall, when the children of Crofton School entertained their parents and friends with a Christmas concert. A gaily decorated and glistening Christmas tree stood at one end of the hall, the room being beautifully decorated with greenery and holly and colored paper, a most excellent programme was given by the following children: Alice McDonald, Jessie MacDonald, Eddie Pomeroy, Ruth Essery, Hisawo Takarebe, Marie Pomeroy, Thelma McDonald, Jennie Pomeroy, Tomiko Takarebe, Ada Essery, Margaret Pearson, Charlie Simmonds and others in recitations and choruses. Miss Betty Dunne was a most efficient accompanist, who, with the assistance of Mr. George Ferguson, the teacher, had worked hard training the children.

Following the programme the tree was lighted up and presents were distributed, each child being given oranges, candies and nuts. Refreshments were served by some of the senior girls. Amongst those present were noticed the following: Mrs. J. Van Loven, Mr. and Mrs. B. Essery, Miss Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Syme, Mr. Garrison, Mr. Joe Devitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Upgard, Mrs. MacMillan and many others.

SOUTH SAANICH ENJOYS HOLIDAY

Social Events Mark Christmas Season Among Young People of District

KEATING, Dec. 27.—The Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church held its annual meeting and Christmas social in the church parlor on Monday evening. It being attended by a large number of members and friends and members of the Ladies' Aid.

Miss Alma Heyer conducted the devotional period, while Mr. A. Hafer presided over the business session.

Miss Ida Heyer read an excellent report of the year's work, showing the numerous worthy activities of the society and also gave the financial statement for the year, which showed that a substantial sum had been cleared on the recent play, leaving a satisfactory balance with which to commence the year's work.

Rev. M. W. Lees occupied the chair during the voting for 1930 officers, which resulted as follows: Honorary president, Captain N. Gray; president, Miss Ida Heyer; vice-president, Mrs. W. Bate; secretary-treasurer, Miss Sadie Patterson.

The meeting on Monday evening will be omitted, and the missionary committee will have charge of the meeting on Monday, January 6, when it is hoped to have Rev. Ireland to speak.

OFFICERS THANKED A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for their excellent work during the past year, and Mr. A. Hafer, the retiring president, thanked the members for their hearty co-operation during the year.

The meeting was followed by a jolly Christmas social arranged by the special committee. The room was seasonally decorated with greenery, tinsel and red bells, a large, prettily decorated Christmas tree adding to the decorations. Games and contests were heartily entered into until supper was served, the table being laden with numerous Christmas goodies. When justice had been done to these, gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree amid much merriment.

Rev. M. W. Lees presented Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stoddart (nee Robertson) with a fern in a beautiful jardiniere from the Ladies' Aid Society, of which the bride was a member, and a dainty tea set from the Young People's Society, of which the groom is a member and the bride a former member. The bride and groom responded with a few well-chosen words. Miss C. MacNab proposed the toast to the bride and groom.

WELCOMED BACK Rev. Lees welcomed two former members of the club, Messrs. W.

To Represent Canada at Naval Parley



HON. J. L. RALSTON Minister of National Defence, who will represent Canada at the forthcoming Naval Parley in London.

Hawks and H. Hamlet, who each expressed their pleasure at being in the district for the holidays.

Those present included Captain and Mrs. N. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Heyer, Mrs. Hafer, Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. MacNab, Mrs. W. Bate, Misses A. and J. Heyer, C. MacNab, L. and G. Dearing, A. Aureb, B. Snyder, V. McNally, M. Mitchell, J. Sherring, S. Patterson, H. and S. Boyle, Messrs. G. and A. Hafer, H. Heyer, A. Shiner, W. McClure and D. Fox.

A Christmas tree party was held in the church parlor on Friday afternoon for the children of the South Saanich United Church Sunday school. There was quite a number present, and a merry time was had playing games until tea time, when a dainty tea was served. After this Rev. M. W. Lees told the children how Santa had left a number of parcels under the tree. These were then distributed and found to contain a suitable gift for each child.

Will Hold Card Party

STRAWBERRY VALE, Dec. 28.—The fortnightly card party of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute will be held on Monday in the Wilkinson Road Hall. Prizes will be given.

Sambo landed in prison after having a fight for the possession of a hole in a fence round a cricket field while a match was being played. Magistrate—"Do you admit that you hit this man?" Sambo—"Yes sah."

Magistrate—"Did you hit him in defence?" Sambo—"No, sah, no! I hit him in de jaw, and he fell over de fence."

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Anchor Brand (N.Z.) Butter, per lb., 43¢; 3 lbs. for \$1.27	
Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb., 42¢; 3 lbs. for \$1.24	
Silverleaf Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for 32¢	
Swift's Premium Hams, 11-12 lbs., per lb. 38¢	
Swift's Premium Hams, shank half, per lb. 38¢	
Smoked Cottage Roll, per lb. 31¢	
Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 21¢	
Chateau Cheese, 1/2-lb. cartons, each 18¢	
Kraft Loaf Cheese, per lb. 38¢	
Libby's Mincemeat, per lb. 21¢	
Libby's Sauerkraut, 3 lbs. for 25¢	
Beckett Ontario Honey, per lb. 16¢	
Sliced Jellied Lamb's Tongue, per lb. 55¢	
Sliced Jellied Pork Hocks, per lb. 45¢	
Sliced Jellied Corned Beef, per lb. 29¢	

Meats—As Cut in Case

Oxford Sausage, per lb. 13¢	
Minceed Steak, per lb. 18¢	
Lean Boneless Stew Beef, 2 lbs. for 35¢	
Pork Steaks, per lb. 25¢	
Loon Pork Chops, per lb. 35¢	
Rib Mutton Chops, per lb. 22¢	
Breast of Mutton, per lb. 11¢	
Blade Bone Roasts Beef, per lb. 18¢	
Fresh Cooked Tripe, per lb. 12¢	
Shoulder Steak, per lb. 18¢	

Regular Counter—Delivered

Choose Your New Year's Poultry Monday

Fresh-Killed Geese, while they last, per lb. 25¢	
Milk-Fed Capons, 4 to 9 lbs., per lb. 40¢	
Lean Boneless Stew Beef, 2 lbs. for 35¢	
Choice Boiling Fowl, 4 to 6 lbs., per lb. 30¢	
Choice Boiling Fowl, 3 to 4 lbs., per lb. 27¢	
Fresh-Killed Turkeys, 6 to 8 lbs., per lb. 33¢	
Fresh-Killed Turkeys, 8 to 10 lbs., per lb. 36¢	
Fresh-Killed Turkeys, 10 to 12 lbs., per lb. 39¢	
Fresh-Killed Turkeys, 12 to 14 lbs., per lb. 40¢	
Fresh-Killed Turkeys, over 14 lbs., per lb. 40¢	

Given reasonable time, all poultry drawn and delivered when required.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

More HEAT

YOU will have more heat and save money on the fuel you burn, if the coal you use is from one of the old, reliable VANCOUVER ISLAND MINES. For many years the popular household fuel of British Columbia has been NANAIMO, COMOX and LADYSMITH coals. Each of them enjoys a splendid reputation for cleanliness and never-varying good quality. Order yours from one of these dealers.

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TIMBER SECOND IN IMPORTANCE

AGRICULTURE ALONE RANKS
ABOVE CANADA'S FORESTS
FOR PRODUCTION

Regeneration of Forest Types Under
Varied Conditions Most Press-
ing Problem

The forests of Canada are, in point of production, the second in importance of the Dominion's natural resources, being exceeded in value of products by agriculture alone. During the early history of Canada there was a period, when white pine lumbering was at its height, in which forest products represented more than 37 per cent of Canada's annual exports. But, although agricultural research has long been practiced, and numerous experimental stations established throughout the country, scientific study of the art of growing forests may be said to be still in its infancy. Some eleven years ago a beginning was made in scientific research by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior with problems in the Eastern forests. Since that time the work has gradually extended to all the provinces of the Dominion.

Forests, unlike most natural resources, are replaceable, and if treated properly may be considered as inexhaustible, as nature will renew the crop after the mature one has been removed. In fact, as in the case of agriculture, the crop is capable of improvement by correct treatment. Nature may produce an indifferent crop, and of species that are not at the time valuable; but, if assisted by proper management, there will be produced a larger crop of a more valuable kind.

The most pressing forest problem in Canada appears to be the regeneration of forest types under the varied conditions found between Nova Scotia and British Columbia. While scientific methods have long been defined in parts of Europe, similar treatment is not applicable in Canada, where logging practice and market requirements, as well as tree species, soil and climatic conditions, vary radically. The scientific study of the art of growing forests must be developed specially in the case of Canada. Only by experiment and research can the factors which control the regeneration of Canadian species in the widely different sites and types be determined. This predicated the establishment of experimental cutting areas on which certain well-known methods, and variations of them to suit conditions of utilization, would be employed in removing the mature crop.

EXPERIMENTS AND RESULTS
During the last ten years several experimental cutting areas, ranging in size from 200 to 500 acres, have been established in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan. These are being studied at five-year periods and the results of the various methods analysed and compared. On the experimental areas of the national forests, the practice of marking the trees to be cut has been followed, and the effects upon the remaining stand and upon reproduction are under systematic observation. Throughout all the provinces permanent sample plots, upon which each tree is numbered and carefully measured, have been established. These plots will be remeasured from time to time to obtain a record of the conditions following logging. It seems likely that this work will have to be extended to include all the broad types and districts in the Dominion in order that the management of Canada's forests may be placed on a basis to insure regeneration of the desirable species.

To have successfully regenerated a stand, however, is but one step in forest management; the care of the stand throughout its life is also of importance. If the method of regeneration has resulted in a stand of even age, it is necessary to thin it at intervals in order to obtain the most satisfactory results. By this procedure the resultant stand will not only be more valuable and marketable size attained ten to thirty years earlier, but the thinning may amount in quantity to almost as much as the final stand. When it is possible to use them, thinning may be looked upon as a valuable by-product of forest management.

These are only two broad problems which form the basis of experiments and research that has already been commenced. Problems in nursery practice, seeding, planting, forest protection, and others, are constantly arising, and many of them are being studied by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior.

She (to him, having his car towed in)—It's a darn outrage the way these fellows charge for being towed in a few miles.
He—That's all right, dear, I'm getting even with this bird—I have all four brakes set.

Speaking of sensations, is there anything that can beat finding a quarter in the pocket of an old pair of pants?

Kitty McKay

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl friend says don't take medicine—take precautions!

Plenty of Exceptional Bargains in Women's Coats and Dresses—And Men's Coats and Suits Monday



Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed and Plain Coats

On Sale at Great Reductions

Coats of Broadcloth and Tweed with fur collars and cuffs. A selection of favorite shades. On sale, each

\$10.00

Broadcloth Coats in brown, blue, wine, navy and black. New styles. Trimmed with fur cuffs and collars. Great values, each

\$20.00

A Group of Broadcloth and Tweed Coats in newest styles, with collars and cuffs of badger, opossum, muskrat and moulton. On sale now at

\$24.50

Finest Quality Broadcloth Coats, made in most desirable styles and trimmed with such fine furs as muskrat, beaverine and opossum; brown, wine and black. On sale for

\$35 and \$45

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

All the Distinctive Garments in
Our French Room

At Less Than One-Third

The Regular Prices

A Selection of Distinctive Frocks in newest styles and finest fabrics for afternoon or evening wear. All most remarkable values at the Sale Prices.

—French Room, 1st Floor

Raincoats on Sale for \$3.95 and \$4.95

Raincoats of Leatherette and Rubberized Gabardine, double or single breasted and fully belted. Colors, red, blue, brown, navy and black.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Fine Imported Raincoats on Sale Each, \$11.90

Coats of the very finest types, made of silk moire, satin gabardine and silk finished; single or double breasted; lined or unlined. A selection of shades.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



Sale of Millinery

All Models Reduced to Less Than
Half Price

All Catalina Hats—Felts and Soleils—both reduced to one price only. Each, **\$6.98**

A Small Assortment of Gold, Silver and Sequin Afternoon and Evening Hats reduced to, each, **\$2.98**

A Few Dozen Felt Hats, odd lines from amongst the higher-priced hats. In all colors and styles. To be cleared at, each, **\$2.98**

Great Bargains in Women's Hats of Velvet, Silk, etc. Trimmed with colored brocade and flat velvet flowers. All to be cleared at, each, **\$2.98**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE

Full-Fashioned All-Wool Hose, practical for Winter; double soles, high spliced heels and wide hemmed tops. In all fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair, **\$1.00**

—Main Floor

Continuing Our Sale of Dresses

A Comprehensive Selection of Dresses, including silks, flannel and serges. In a range of neat, new styles and in light and dark shades. On sale for

\$5.00

A Selection of Dresses of Wool Jersey and Silk, including georgette and silk crepe. Popular colors and styles. On sale, each

\$10.00

Dresses made from transparent velvets and silks, designed with flare or pleated skirts. Very attractive frocks. On sale for

\$15.00

Distinctive Dresses of printed and plain silks, crepe satins and georgettes. All desirable styles that are great value for

\$20.00

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



Dresses for "Little Women"—Very Special Value, Each \$29.75

A collection of newest styles, made from velvets and other choice materials; some very effective. Three-piece styles included. Each, **\$29.75**

—1st Floor

DOWN-FILLED COMFORTERS

Values to \$20.00 for **\$10.00**
Values to \$40.00 for **\$20.00**

Down-Filled Comforters—some in panel effects of sateen or satin—some all-satin—others with centres embroidered in colors.

—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Tweed and Worsted SUITS

Many With Two Pairs of Pants

Each **\$15.00**

Suits of Exceedingly Good Grade Tweeds and Worsteds, made in single or double-breasted styles and well finished. There are greys, browns, stripes, herringbones and mixed shades. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$15.00**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Wool Tweed SUITS

Each **\$23.50**

Suits of Finest English Worsteds and Tweeds. Latest styles and shades, including greys, pencil stripes, checks, diamond weaves and fancy worsteds. At a saving of almost twenty dollars a suit.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Overcoats

Wool Tweeds and Chinchillas

At **\$17.50**

Really Handsome Coats of wool fabrics, well tailored and showing the effect of expert tailoring. All the newest styles. The tweeds are in most popular shades and weaves. All sizes. Each, **\$17.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Finest Wool Tweed Overcoats

On Sale, Each

\$23.50

These are our Best Grade Overcoats and are made in the latest models from finest cloths, single or double-breasted styles, and a great range of colors and patterns. All silk lined. Superbly tailored. All sizes. Each, **\$23.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



MEN'S GABARDINE COATS

Practical Winter Coats, single or double-breasted styles. Rainproof and windproof. Silk lined throughout. Medium and dark shades. A rare value for **\$12.95**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

All Fur Coats

Reduced for This Sale

In This Sale of Fine Fur Coats there are most exceptional values offered.

BEAVERINE COATS

On sale for **\$57.50**
to **\$85.00**

ELECTRIC SEAL COATS

On sale for **\$47.50**
to **\$117.50**

MUSKRAT COATS

On sale for **\$85.00**
to **\$165.00**

HUDSON SEAL COATS

On sale for **\$235.00**
and **\$295.00**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

A Great Showing of Dainty

Party Frocks

On Sale at Three Prices

**\$7.50, \$12.50 and
\$16.50**

Frocks for miss or matron—designed with frills, ruffles, also self trimming or tulle. A great selection of pastel shades, such as orchid, rose, lemon, eggshell, beige, cream, white, blue, etc. Materials include georgette, lace, satin, panne velvet, flat crepe, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SKIRTS

On Sale at

\$2.95 and \$5.95

A Collection of Skirts made from flannel, tweed and serge. Flare or pleated styles and many shades to select from. Some check effects. Prices, **\$2.95** to **\$5.95**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY

Practical for Everyday Wear

Pure Thread Silk Hose of durable service-weight silk to the garter hem. Well reinforced wearing parts. In all popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair, **98¢**
Semi-Service-Weight Silk Hose, with "slendo" or pointed heels; full fashioned and well reinforced. Shades are Prado, Cairo, Burmah, beaver, mule, Lido, blush, moonlight, crane, gunmetal and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair, **\$1.50**

—Main Floor

NEW YEAR CARDS

A great assortment from which to choose. Each, **5¢** to **50¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

A New Shipment of Imported Cardigans and Pull-Overs, Each, \$6.90

All-Wool and Silk and Wool Cardigans and Pull-Overs in popular modernistic designs and all fashionable shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

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NO. 16—SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929

McKECHNIE CUP GAME TO FEATURE U.B.C. VISIT

Sheffield Wednesday
Tops English First
Division Averages

Get Into Front as Manchester City and Derby County Go Under—Aberdeen Loses Leadership in Scottish League

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Soccer footballers had a redoubtable opponent against them in matches in the British Isles today in the playing conditions. While the major divisions of the English and Scottish Leagues were able to run off their schedule of games, a number of minor engagements were either postponed or abandoned. In many places the results were as weird as conditions in many cases. In the English First Division, both first and second teams in the league standing, Manchester City and Derby County, were defeated, the former by Burnley and the latter by Sunderland. When Sheffield Wednesday drew with Portsmouth, the point they took took them to the top of the table on goal averages.

In the English Second Division, Oldham Athletic garnered a couple of points by beating Burnley and took first place in the championship table because Blackpool, leaders for some weeks, lost to Millwall. In the Third Division the pace setters, Plymouth Argyle in the Southern and Port Vale in the Northern, came

through safely and picked up a couple of points each.

In Scotland, Aberdeen lost their league leadership, being badly beaten at Motherwell, and the Glasgow Rangers, who won from Hibernians, take their place.

The feature of Scottish Second Division matches was the defeat of Leith Athletic for the first time this season. They fell before Albion Rovers at Coatbridge.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 1, Aston Villa 1.
Bolton Wanderers 5, Everton 0.
Burnley 4, Manchester City 2.
Grimby Town 4, Sheffield U. 1.
Leeds United 2, Arsenal 0.
Leicester City 1, Huddersfield Town 2.
Liverpool 5, Middlesbrough 2.
Manchester United 5, Newcastle United 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Portsmouth 1.

Continued on Page 20

COMPOS WIN TWO

In a postponed Fivopen League fixture in which the teams used but three players each, Colonist Compos won the odd game from the Eagles. The scores:

Colonist Compos

H. Pickup 123 136 138—398
H. Buckle 174 146 164—484
Totals 787 775 759—2316

Jokers

J. Leatham 174 167 187—508
S. Jenkins 129 151 150—430
S. Stewart 140 123 262—525
A. Potts 169 132 321—622
A. Porter 175 192 367—734
J. Quinn 197 208 215—620
Totals 814 858 806—2508

Eagles

G. Lapp 91 214 137—442
J. Jones 173 219 231—623
C. Butler 204 164 141—510
Totals 468 597 509—1574

NANAIMO BOWLING

NANAIMO, Dec. 28.—The following are the scores rolled in the prize holiday bowling last evening:

Fivopen

T. Naylor and J. Eastham 1423
T. Lewis and S. Cowling 1478
E. Bevilacqua and J. B. 1435
G. Waugh and J. Lobley 1335

Temple

C. Corso and V. Senini 1316
T. Naylor and P. Botley 1200
C. Dow and Dr. Margeson 1219
J. Cowling and F. Hanna 1142

BLOODLESS BULL FIGHT

An "educational" bloodless bull fight was staged recently in Norfolk, Neb. The arena, accommodating 16,000, drew only 1,000.

As Told by Big Leaguers

TALKING TODAY
ZACK WHEAT: Influence of Neckties on Big League Hitting.
MAX CAREY: Brenahan's Kidding Goes Wrong.
GEORGE KELLY: A Tribute to Grover Cleveland Alexander.

By J. P. GLASS

HERE he ever got was in applying the raspberry to Roger Brenahan after Roger had made a kidding target of him.

"I had just broken in with the Pirates," said Max. "Late in a game with St. Louis I came to bat with two Pirates on base. The score was 2 to 2 and if I could hit we stood to win the game."

"Brenahan then was catching for the Cardinals. As I was a raw recruit he thought he saw a good chance to get me up in the air. As I came up to the plate he said, 'Well, kid, what do you want the pitcher to throw you?'"

"I laughed, but said nothing. Roger, seeing I was batting left-handed, then walked out in front of the plate and signalled Ellis, the St. Louis left fielder, to play in closer."

"The pitcher threw the ball. I hit it over Ellis' head for a triple, and we won the game. Maybe I wasn't tickled pink."

In the matter of paying tributes, I guess none ever exceeded that paid by George Kelly, the veteran giant and Red hitman, to Grover Cleveland Alexander.

"Alexander made a record against me that no other pitcher came near," said Kelly. "He had me outgassed throughout the years I batted against him."

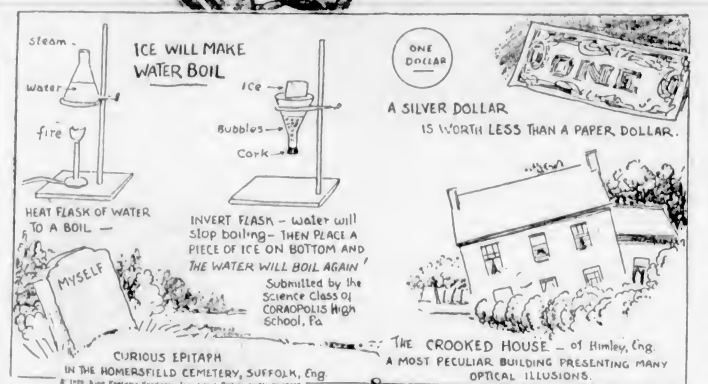
"For five years he completely shut me out. In other years when I hit him, I either caught the ball on the end or the handle of my bat."

Kelly, being a fine batter, this is a remarkable admission. I wonder if his recollection is perfect.

"Well, you see," said Zack, "I've been in a hitting slump for some time."

Max Carey said one of the biggest

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, the Sports Editor of The Colonist will furnish proof of anything depicted by Mr. Ripley.

Francis Hunter
And Mrs. Mallory
Top Net Rankings

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—With the familiar names of Francis T. Hunter and Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory again topping the lists, the 1929 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, comprising players of the Metropolitan district, were announced today. Mrs. Mallory now has been placed first not less than nine times, having held the No. 1 position ever since the Eastern Association began ranking its players in 1921. Hunter has led the men for the last three seasons. Although nearing the end of their careers, the veterans were able to beat out a pack of younger players who offered keen competition this year.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of Juvenile Football League, Division II, matches played yesterday follow:

Five C's, Maple Leafs 0.
Victoria West 6, Langford 0.
Saatchi Thistles 4, Sons of England 2.Stanford University Crushes Army
Under 34-13 Score

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, CAL., Dec. 28.—In a mighty exhibition of drive and power that featured "Chuck" Smalling, line-smashing fullback, who accounted for three touchdowns single-handed, Stanford University's Cardinals crushed a fighting West Point eleven here today by a 34-13 count. Captain Cagle, Army's fleet halfback, was fairly well bottled up by the Cardinal defence, his best effort being a thirty-yard breakaway on a kick-off return. He did account for the cadets' second score, however, tossing to Hutchinson for forty-five yards and a touchdown in the second period.

RACING

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Results of horse racing here today follow:

First race—Nine and seventy yards.
Silver (K. Russell) \$7.00 \$2.80 \$2.00
Mystic (K. Russell) \$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.00
Coby (Horn) \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.00

Time, 1:50.3-5. Also ran Play A. Bils, Baker Apple, Annet, Little Morris, Dabner, Southland Prince, Scratched: Garnish, Curtin Call, Leah Jane, Jean.

Second race—Six furlongs.
Mystic (K. Russell) \$4.40 \$2.80 \$2.40
Golden Volt (Dell) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.00
Scotland (Morris) \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.00

Time, 1:18.4-5. Also ran: Hypnotism, McTear, Bramblau.

Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Mystic (K. Russell) \$4.40 \$2.80 \$2.40
Hilary (Whitaker) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.00
Orvero (Horn) \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.00

Time, 1:58.1-5. Also ran: Otto Benz, Corn Bell, Bourbon, Captain Annapolis, First Pick, Vulnerable, Scratched: Command, Revellion, Rapid, Rock Thorn, Basil, Honeyco, Jack Frost, Hazel Denison, Rander.

Fourth race—Six furlongs.
War Instigator (Shelton) \$14.00 \$8.00 \$4.00
High Score (Dell) \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.40
Blennies (V. Smith) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.00

Time, 1:14.8-5. Also ran: Double Heat, Extrema, Ulanu, Scratched: Lucky Hit, Tanbury, Zaccavento.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Mystic (K. Russell) \$4.40 \$2.80 \$2.40
John Hill (Russell) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.00
Rise Randy (Dell) \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.00

Time, 1:53.1-5. Also ran: Corbeau, Earl of Warwick, Scratched: Red Cliff, Whelp.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Arenal (Phillips) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Troll (Kolsh) \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.00
Dr. Fred Carroll \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.00

Time, 2:01. Also ran: Berradonna, Florinda, Harrison, Bournon Moner, Scratched: Gold Bet, Ivan, Watch the Time, Paloma.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Torcher (Landolt) \$4.80 \$2.70 \$2.80
Go Go (Horn) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.00
Coat of Mail (Guacken) \$4.00 \$2.40 \$2.00

Time, 2:01. Also ran: Herb Ansbay, Copper, Ragot, Selma, O'Neill, Ham, Scratched: Letter Six, Black Thunder, Rogers Gold, My Beauty.

U.S. Junior Tennis

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Results of play today in the National Junior indoor tennis championships were as follows:

John Richardson, Dartmouth University, defeated Sidney Seligson, New York University, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

William Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Herman Goldberg, Johns Hopkins, 7-8, 6-3.

Aaron Miller, Baltimore, defeated Alfred Oshinsky, New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-6.

MIXED FOURSOMES
WILL BE PLAYED
AT OAK BAY CLUB

Mixed foursomes will be played at the Victoria Golf Club on New Year's Day, consisting of eighteen holes mixed play, with one half of the combined handicaps allowance. Players will arrange for their partners and opponents, also for their starting times. The entrance fee will be \$1 per couple and three prizes will be awarded. Post entries will be received.

P.C.H.L. STANDINGS

The standing of teams in the Pacific Coast Hockey League to date are as follows:

Vancouver W 2 L 3 P 4 Pts. 10
Seattle 5 4 3 16 17 13
Portland 5 5 2 12 11 12
Victoria 2 2 8 14 23 6To Go to Most Popular
Player in N.H.L.

Ten minutes from time the winning tale was driven home. Stevens took the ball at midfield, worked his way past a few opponents, passed to McLean at right wing, who centered perfectly to McEwon. McEwon made no mistake and let drive with all he had behind it, leaving Abbott no chance to save.

The City tried desperately to equalize the count and peppered Chalmers with some fast shots which he handled with the skill of a professional. Just before time Wes Stickeny, of the Jokers, missed an open goal when he shot wide with only the goalie to beat.

For the winners, Chalmers, McEwon, McEwon, Stevens, McKay, Dubbin and Clark turned in fine games, while Abbott, Glatney, Bowman, Margison, Gibbons, Carmichael and Hood starred. Woodley refereed and the teams were:

Jokers—Chalmers, McKenke, Dubbin, Clark, Phillipson, McLean, McKay, McEwon, Stevens, McKay and Stickeny.

Victoria City—Abbott, Margison, Bowman, Gilbert, Gibbons, Carmichael, Hood, Singleton, Glatney and Collier.

Queen Anne Wins

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 28.—The Queen Anne team, of the Seattle Community League, defeated Province, of the Vancouver and District League, 40 to 34, here tonight in an exhibition basketball game.

The King Trophy, donated by George King, well-known hockey enthusiast for the most popular player in the N.H.L.

Local Rep Rugby
Fifteen Will Be
Chosen Tomorrow

PHIL WILLIS, secretary of the Victoria Rugby Union, stated after yesterday's work-out at the Willows, that the rep side to meet the crack Varsity squad here next Saturday in the second McKechnie Cup game, would be chosen at a meeting of the Union tomorrow evening.

The team will work out this morning at the Willows oval at 11 o'clock, and at the same place and same time on New Year's Day. Captain Leven will handle the game against Varsity.

McEwon's Goal
GIVES JOKERS
WIN OVER CITY

Flashy Centre Forward Drives Home Lone Tally Ten Minutes From Time to Give Team 1-0 Victory

WINNERS PLAY
FINE FOOTBALL

Teddy McEwon's goal ten minutes from time, which beat Abbott, Victoria City's goalies all the way, gave the Jokers a 1-0 victory yesterday afternoon at the Beacon Hill grounds in a regular Senior Football League fixture. With ideal weather conditions and nothing at stake, but victory, the teams put up a good exhibition before a large crowd.

The Jokers had a good edge on the play and were far from the eleven that bowed to Victoria West last week, 5-1. They played beautiful combination work, their backs and half line displayed splendid defensive work and Chalmers, guarding the hem, turned in one of his best games of the season.

City's defence and goalie played fine soccer and their forwards showed signs of form, but just lacked the finish. The first half was about even, with both teams missing several opportunities to score. McEwon, centre for the Jokers, came to the front, and the Jokers, while McEwon passed up a fine chance, with an open goal, when he drove wide.

Claude Bissell, of the City, had a wonderful opportunity to put his teammates one up when he broke away, but with only one man to beat, tried to dribble the ball into the net instead of shooting. As he was about to let drive, McKenke took the leather from his toe and cleared the field. The half-time whistle sounded with neither team scoring.

With the commencement of play, the Jokers pressed from the start and Abbott was kept busy clearing blocks and punching out shots from all parts of the field. Tubby Stevens sent in a sizzler, which the City goalie blocked while McEwon's drive just grazed the crossbar.

A little added attraction was tossed into the game at this stage when Abbott and Stevens came to blows near the City's goalmouth. Each landed one to the jaw, but before anything serious happened referee Woodley, jumped in and stopped the demonstration. It happened this way:

McEwon drove a hard shot which Abbott saved, and Stevens rushed in, but he cleared by tossing it out. One of the Jokers' forwards sent the leather back and again Abbott saved, and once more Stevens went in after the ball and in doing so sent the goalie sprawling on the ground, and then the fight started. However, after a little advice from the referee, the players shook hands and the game continued.

Ten minutes from time the winning tale was driven home. Stevens took the ball at midfield, worked his way past a few opponents, passed to McLean at right wing, who centered perfectly to McEwon. McEwon made no mistake and let drive with all he had behind it, leaving Abbott no chance to save.

The City tried desperately to equalize the count and peppered Chalmers with some fast shots which he handled with the skill of a professional. Just before time Wes Stickeny, of the Jokers, missed an open goal when he shot wide with only the goalie to beat.

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Jokers—Chalmers, McKenke, Dubbin, Clark, Phillipson, McLean, McKay, McEwon, Stevens, McKay and Stickeny.

Victoria City—Abbott, Margison, Bowman, Gilbert, Gibbons, Carmichael, Hood, Singleton, Glatney and Collier.

Local Rep Fifteen
And Varsity Squad
To Hold Spotlight

Record Crowd Expected to Watch Teams in Action—Invasion to Open Here Friday—Many Events on Two-Day Programme

With the Christmas examinations already forgotten and the holidays in full swing the next item of importance on the University of British Columbia's programme is their annual invasion of Victoria. For the past month Varsity's athletic heads have been planning this extensive visit, which will include swimming, basketball, badminton, grass hockey, golf, soccer, track and field and last, the big attraction, the McKechnie Cup Rugby match.

Hostilities will commence next Friday afternoon, when Varsity swimmers will engage in a monster game at the Crystal Garden with representatives from the Y.M.C.A. and V.A.S.C., under the direction of Archie McKinnon and W. T. M. Barrett. The same evening, at the Victoria High School gymnasium, a trio of Varsity's first string cage teams will try conclusions with two teams from the Victoria College and one from the Senior "A" City League, in all probability the Capitals.

Saturday will be a busy day for the invaders. Starting in the morning, a soccer and a girls' grass hockey team from Victoria College will tangle with the Collegians. The football fixture will be played at the Royal Athletic Park, while the hockey match will be carried out on the Victoria High School grounds.

THE BIG ATTRACTION
Then in the afternoon the big attraction—Varsity vs. Victoria's "Rep" Rugby fifteen at the Royal Athletic Park—an event that is expected to attract one of the largest crowds since All-Blacks appeared here some years back. The game should be a great struggle from the start to the finish, and the Victoria Rugby Union will undoubtedly select its base talent with hopes of setting back the best team on the Mainland, whether Varsity or Victoria have announced the line-ups yet.

When the visiting warriors take the field to do battle, at their helm will be Bill Locke, well-known Victoria boy, who learned the game on local grounds before entering the Point Grey Institution. Locke played for the J.B.A.A. seniors for several years, and previous to that wore the black and gold colors of the Victoria High School.

Although all the line-ups of the Varsity and local teams are not yet announced, some of them will be as follows:

SOME LINE-UPS
Victoria College Intermediate Rugby team—Walton, Wailes, Sprinkling, Knight, Senkler, Grant, J. Ruitan and Raynor, forwards; Dave Elton, goal; reserves: Ralph Hayes, Hayward, Young, Hornum and Copeland, three-quarters; Kennedy, fullback.

Varsity College girls' grass hockey team—Nan Eve, left wing; Ann Harley, inside left; Isabel Morrison, centre; Peggy Frank, inside right; Pat Copeland (capt.), right wing; Muriel Fisher, Joan Peterson and Pat Brown, halves; Doc Johnson and Rosalind Young, fullbacks; Sally Nixon, goal. Reserves: Helen Harris and Margaret Moffat.

Victoria College boys' basketball—Trudy Green and Maxine Ewart, guards; Velma Anderson, centre; Zelma Purdy, Norma Jones and Bona Macmure, forwards.

Varsity College boys' basketball—Claude Bissell, Lloyd Jones, Louis Prior and John Mortimer, forwards; Alf Foulister, centre; Gil Fraser and Garry Hine, guards.

Varsity Intermediate basketball—McDonald, McLean, Patmore, Worsley, Gil and Streight.

Varsity girls' basketball—R. Ting-ley, C. Menton, T. Mahon, M. Campbell, F. Carlisle and M. Shelly.

Varsity Senior "A" basketball—Wally Mayers, Ted McEwan, D. McNaughton, J. Hayte, Chapman, Wilcox and Paulson.

Lessons in BASKETBALL

How can accuracy be developed in shooting baskets?

Answered by E. S. DEAN

Basketball Coach, Indiana University. Tied for Western Conference Championship.

There are many methods used by coaches to develop the basket shooting accuracy of their men. The first step made by the coach is to teach his men correct shooting form. Some players have a natural eye and do not need much coaching on basket shooting, while many do not possess this natural ability and they need much supervision and coaching in this department. Most coaches agree that it is best to allow the player to retain his natural way of shooting, the way it comes easy for him. If the coach does this his players will have greater accuracy in their shooting.

The two most general forms of shooting are the underhand and the overhand. The underhand style is regarded as a little more accurate. To get a higher degree of accuracy, permit those favoring underhand method to shoot that way. Don't make an underhand shooter out of a breast shot shooter because it will be unnatural for him.

Competitive shooting exercises are great for the development of accuracy. Each player in these exercises tries to out do the other, consequently he will take great pains with his shot. This encourages concentration and a careful application of all the player knows about basket shooting. This also discourages horse play and carelessness which is a great handicap to good basket shooting.

Five C's to Meet

The Five C's senior football team will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at Wolley Street, Foul Bay. All players are asked to attend.

JOHNNY QUINN
ROLLS 620 TO
SET NEW MARK

Veteran Pin Spiller Shows Good Form in City League Fixture on Arcade Alleys Friday Night

JOKERS WIN THREE GAMES WITH EASE

Johnny Quinn, veteran pinspinner and a member of the Jokers, City League team, set a new high mark in the Arcade Alleys Friday night when he topped 620 points in three games. Quinn's individual game scores follow: 197, 208, 215. While Quinn was establishing a new record his teammates walked off with all three games from James Island in a City League fixture. The scores:

James Island

B. Fuggle 159 171 161—491
J. Wilson 158 150 170—478
A. Riddell 167 172 126—465

Bowling Widow Is in Sport Limelight

YES—AND WHERE DID YOU PUT MY BOWLING BALL? SO—YOU'VE FINALLY COME HOME. NOW IT'S THE BOWLING WIDOW'S TURN TO BE THE STAR OF THE SHOW.

By AL DEMAREE

Former Pitcher New York Giants)

This is the time of year when the bowling widow exchanges places with the "gold widow." The golfer cannot get away to California or Florida for the winter probably turn into bowlers, when the thermometer is doing a nose dive.

There are probably more players evenly engaged in seeking the little elixir over hill and dale and rolling the hard medicine ball down the alley than any other sports in the land.

Jimmy Smith, the Babe Ruth of the gentle art of hitting the "one" pin, once told me of the plight of a left-handed bowler who it them from the "Brooklyn" side, and himself.

Walking into an alley in a small southern Illinois town, he noticed that only the right side of the alley was as smooth and polished, the left being rough and bumpy.

"What's the big idea?" he chirped. "Well, I'll tell you," answered the proprietor, scratching his head, "you're the first left-handed bowler I ever walked in here, and I figured there was no use spending my money on the left side of the alley."

As Told by Big Leaguers

TALKING TODAY
ZACK WHEAT: Influence of Neckties on Big League Hitting.
MAX CAREY: Brenahan's Kidding Goes Wrong.
GEORGE KELLY: A Tribute to Grover Cleveland Alexander.

By J. P. GLASS

HERE he ever got was in applying the raspberry to Roger Brenahan after Roger had made a kidding target of him.

"I had just broken in with the Pirates," said Max. "Late in a game with St. Louis I came to bat with two Pirates on base. The score was 2 to 2 and if I could hit we stood to win the game."

"Brenahan then was catching for the Cardinals. As I was a raw recruit he thought he saw a good chance to get me up in the air. As I came up to the plate he said, 'Well, kid, what do you want the pitcher to throw you?'"

"I laughed, but said nothing. Roger, seeing I was batting left-handed, then walked out in front of the plate and signalled Ellis, the St. Louis left fielder, to play in closer."

"The pitcher threw the ball. I hit it over Ellis' head for a triple, and we won the game. Maybe I wasn't tickled pink."

In the matter of paying tributes, I guess none ever exceeded that paid by George Kelly, the veteran giant and Red hitman, to Grover Cleveland Alexander.

"Alexander made a record against me that no other pitcher came near," said Kelly. "He had me outgassed throughout the years I batted against him."

"For five years he completely shut me out. In other years when I hit him, I either caught the ball on the end or the handle of my bat."

Kelly, being a fine batter, this is a remarkable admission. I wonder if his recollection is perfect.

"Well, you see," said Zack, "I've been in a hitting slump for some time."

Max Carey said one of the biggest

Motors & Motoring

8-CYLINDER MODELS WILL BE IN LEAD

Advance Reports on New Car at New York Show Credit Eight With Dominating Interest

BUILDERS OF SIXES WATCH PROGRESS

Expectation Is That Eight-Cylinder Plants Will Try to Monopolize Medium-Price Classification

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.—Reports current in advance of the official new car showings scheduled for one week from now at the Thirtieth National Automobile Show in New York, credit the eight-cylinder models with dominating the interest. The four-speed models will have the limelight with the eight when the curtain is lifted, but they will not attract as much attention because most of them have been shown to the public beforehand. Builders of the sixes are watching developments and already know that the eight-cylinder power plants will try to monopolize the medium-price classification. They are aware, too, that the lower-priced sixes will have to withstand stiff competition, because two of the eight-cylinder models at the show will have base prices between \$1,000 and \$1,100. One of them will be a straight eight and the other a V type.

As both cars will represent large production as well as distribution, certain other producers who have up to now confined output to sixes are getting ready to make the switch. By the time the auto shows of 1931 come around, it is possible that everything above \$1,000 in price will be grouped in the eight-cylinder division. The six-cylinder engines, however, are not to be scrapped. They will be relegated to the price range below \$1,000. New chassis will be designed for them and they will be reintroduced as "still greater value at lower prices," to quote the language of the advertisements.

An invited group under pledge of secrecy had a preview of the new Cadillac V-16 models before they were shipped to New York two days ago. As the V-16 cylinder car has never been seen in any show previously, the interest centering about the new job naturally will be great. Mr. Lawrence P. Fisher, Cadillac president, is credited with the statement that 3,000 orders for this new multiple cylinder creation by General Motors have been received.

Sales of fine cars have held up so strongly in spite of the stock slump that the economists have been surprised. Bearing this out, Mr. Fisher reports that deliveries of Cadillac and La Salle cars during the first ten days of December have equalled the corresponding period of last year. He adds that large distribution centres, including New York and Chicago, experienced the largest November business they have ever known. Reports also show stocks of cars in the hands of dealers as normal for this time of year and lower than one year ago. Cadillac's manufacturing programme for 1930 will be the largest the company has ever undertaken.

HEAVY BUYING MOVEMENT
From Packard, Mr. H. W. Peters, vice-president in charge of sales, reports that the second ten days of December exceeded the corresponding period of 1928 by a comfortable margin in cars delivered to purchasers. Mr. Peters found the used car stocks of Packard dealers the country over cut down to the level of one year ago with a heavy buying movement under way.

The information confirms the impression that the fine car division of the industry is in better shape than last year in respect to inventory, with the new season close at hand. Changes that will be incorporated in the Lincoln models for 1930 will consist of easy steering mechanism, making it possible to shift the wheels by touch when the car is standing still. It will make parking

easier. To the left front spring a bracket has been added which will absorb shocks and eliminate shimmy. Mr. Lincoln also has added three new body types—a five-passenger Brougham, a five-passenger coupe and a Phaeton.

With the future course of the automobile industry regarded in the light of pointing the way for general business activity, the view of Mr. Robert C. Graham, one of the three Graham Brothers and vice-president of Graham-Paige Motors, is that the return to normal will be rapid.

In a talk at Cleveland, Mr. Graham said conditions of today had been brought about by overproduction rather than through a shortage of capital for industry, and March, April and May should be found good, substantial business months. Among the problems, he added, are adjustment of production schedules and too-frequent introduction of new models.

"Production has become secondary to sales. This nation has been on fire for new automobiles. The desire for them has been so great that there has been no real salesmanship. We have only been taking orders. Now we will have to go to work."

Mr. Jay Gould Takes Over Hudson-Essex Agency on Mainland

Mr. Jay Gould, who has held the position of sales manager for A. W. Carter, Ltd., local Hudson-Essex dealer, for the last few years, leaves today for Chilliwack, where he will take over the Hudson-Essex agency for the whole of the Fraser Valley north of Mission. In his new venture Mr. Gould will be associated with Mr. S. Hopkins, a well-known resident of Chilliwack. The new company will be known as the Gould-Hopkins Motors, Ltd., with Mr. Gould as president.

He has been associated with the last six years with A. W. Carter, Ltd. Mr. Gould has made many friends, who will all wish him success in his new undertaking.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

A big head is often the result of a few small ideas, or too many drinks.

Traffic Cop—Darn it, you in that ratty tin can, I said "Happy New Year. Didn't you hear me!"

"Do you want to live to be a hundred?" asks the health food ad. Honest people do so they can keep on paying the installments on that automobile.

Treasury officials say the new money will be slow in getting around. As though a lot of us in this town didn't realize that already.

Millionbuck—What's the idea of the observation platform on the rear end of that car of yours?

Billionbuck—That's the only way I can see the pedestrians we hit.

So live that no man will ever think of counting his money after shaking hands with you.

JAKE SAYS

Naw, the criminals ain't killin' too many, but they're killin' the wrong ones.

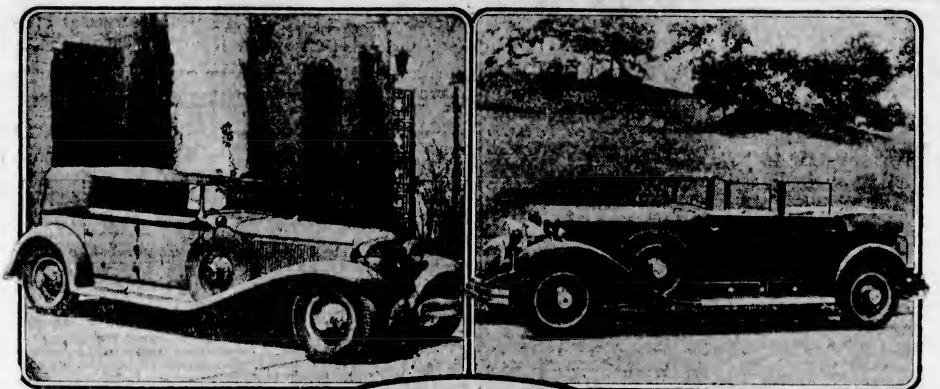
Another bright idea has been fanned. In order to stop my wife from talkin' all the time I got her interested in readin'. And now she reads everything aloud.

SAFETY NUTT SAYS



He liveth long who driveth carefully.

Convertible Bodies Coming Back to Favor



PHAETON-SEDAN CONVERTIBLE AS MOUNTED ON ONE OF THE NEW FRONT-DRIVE CHASSIS

THE convertible idea has always been looked upon with favor by a large element among motorists. The trouble has been that the ideals of the buyer have not quite been met by the designer, because of the difficulty in having the convertible feature properly worked out so that the lightness would not be sacrificed for practicability, or vice versa.

Dealers, particularly around the Eastern metropolitan area, report a considerable demand for the convertible coupe or cabriolet. The percentage of sales of that type of car as compared with the straight coupe has again begun to rise. When the convertible type coupe which first made its appearance in the upper and higher-priced car field, it scored a big hit almost at once. The trouble was, however, that the makers had not learned to make a successful convertible for the lower price ranges.

Today that condition no longer exists. In fact, it can be said that even the cheaper convertibles are in many ways better designed than the higher-priced units were in the earlier days of the convertible. Means have been found to keep the body rigid and quiet in spite of the fact that it can be quickly turned from an open to a closed car and back again.

TYPE IS INTERESTING

The type of body that one maker has called the All-Weather, is very interesting. This is really a fully convertible five-passenger car. Generally in the five-passenger model convertible the sides are removable but the top is not collapsible as it is in the convertible coupe. In the All-Weather type of body, however, there are removable side pillars which permit the top to be taken down just as completely as it is in the phaeton models. The side pillars are located between the seats so that they form supports for the tonneau windshield when the top is down.

The convertible idea comes into its full usefulness in the coupe type of body because the top is so short that it is easy to have it rigid and at the same time collapsible. This type of car is undoubtedly one of the "sportiest" appearing designs on the road. The glass side windows let down into the door very neatly, thus being out of the way while ready for instant use. The car is just as cozy and warm in the winter as a fully closed model.

One of the great advantages of the convertible coupe over other types of sport body is its quick adaptability for any kind of weather. Of course, the convertible sedan is also equally adaptable, but, as stated, there is generally a rigid top employed on these cars which cannot be let down, so that the convertible idea is not 100 per cent carried out.

RIDING COMFORT FOUND
Speaking of coupes and convertible coupes and, of course, the same holds true for roadsters, real riding comfort is more apt to be found in that type of car than in the full length bodies of sedan or phaeton type. The reason is that the passenger seat is actually suspended between the springs. This may be disputed by some authorities, but the opinion of the writer is that on the whole the cars of the short body type have far less throw or rebound as far as the passenger is concerned.

Getting back to the discussion of



Five hundred boys and girls were killed by automobiles in the United States and Canada in September, the last month for which figures are available. Was your boy or your girl among this number? If so, you can readily feel the tragedy of such an event. Multiply your feelings by 500 and you'll have approximately the effect produced by the useless killings.



Do you heat your garage with an oil or a gas stove? If you do, better think! Such contrivances are a danger and are forbidden in many localities. Gasoline evaporating slowly through the day or the night in a closed garage mixes with air and the mixture is a fine one for explosive results. A cold garage is uncomfortable, we know, but it is infinitely better than one heated by an open flame.



FIVE PASSENGER ALL-WEATHER TYPE OF BODY. PILLARS AT CENTER FORM SUPPORTS FOR TONNEAU WINDSHIELD WITH TOP DOWN

of tricky ways in which the top disappeared into the back of the car and the windows either lifted out or folded into the doors. Today this "trickiness" is gone. True, there is a marked degree of ingenuity in the way the sides of the car can be taken down and put down, but as far as the top is concerned it is allowed to remain up on most of the convertible sedans, while in the case of the convertible coupes it folds down on the deck behind the seat in very much the same way as the top of a roadster. In fact, with the top down, the convertible is a roadster in every respect except, perhaps, the windshield is a rigid and not a folding type.

result was that there were all sorts

On and after January 1, 1930
all cars built by the Grahams
will be advanced in price—

but
all will be
completely
equipped with
shatter-proof
plate glass

The fact that all cars built by the three Graham brothers after January 1, 1930, will be completely equipped with shatter-proof laminated plate glass, in all windows and doors as well as windshields, is their response to a duty which they feel they owe to the public, and to a public demand which grows every day in volume and intensity.

It is not necessary or desirable to go into harrowing details, because everyone who has any knowledge at all about motor car mishaps, knows the story of the suffering that comes from shattered, splintered glass.

The man who has ever had the misfortune to witness or be involved in such an accident can never again be at ease in a car in which he and his family are not protected against the deadly menace of shattered glass.

The motor car industry has probably been restrained heretofore from providing the tremendous relief and protection of shatter-proof plate glass by the comparatively high cost of this beneficent triumph of glass-making.

The Grahams feel that no cost should be permitted to stand in the way of safeguarding the public against

plate glass to the toughness of the non-brittle bonding sheet between the two plates of glass, and is one of the most perfect examples of permanent lamination which the glass industry has been able to evolve.

The Grahams and their distributors and dealers are happy to be able to offer to the public, now, an invaluable protection which will probably not be generally available for many months to come.

TO INTRODUCE NEW ERSKINE CAR HERE

Assistant Sales Manager of Studebaker Corporation Arranges Introduction for January 4

Mr. George E. Mackay, assistant sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, left Victoria on Friday, accompanied by Mr. Hector Phillips, Western sales representative, after their brief annual visit to the officials of the local Studebaker dealer, Jameson Motors, Ltd.

The day was spent in conference with the heads of this firm, and a decision was reached to introduce the new Erskine car formally to the public of Victoria at the Broughton Street showrooms of the Jameson Motors, Ltd., on January 4, on the same date as it will be displayed for the first time in the famous Automobile Show of New York.

To a representative of The Colonist Mr. Mackay revealed many of the unique features of the new Erskine, now under construction at Walkerville, Ontario. This Studebaker product will be known as the Dynamic New Erskine, and will be equipped with an entirely new six-cylinder motor of Studebaker design and manufacture throughout. Characteristic of the many improvements are the large body dimensions and the longer wheelbase of 114 inches. Ample leg room and head room is thus assured, together with greatly increased comfort, gained by the longer wheelbase, the hydraulic shock absorbers and long springs.

There are several models of the new product, namely, the five-passenger sedan, the Regal and the regular, both with four doors, and a five-passenger model with two doors of "club design." In addition to these is a five-passenger landau model, two coupes, both of two and four-passenger capacity, and a five-passenger touring model. The high quality of finish is outstanding in these, together with every latest



MR. GEORGE E. MACKAY

fixture and accessory. A large assortment of colors will be furnished, but the most popular, according to Mr. Mackay, will be the maroon and black and the green and black. Commenting on the new car Mr. Mackay said: "Studebaker has created a new conception of what the public may expect in a low-priced car. Automobiles are no longer a luxury, but a necessity to the business and pleasure of the average man or woman. The new Erskine is a big quality car, providing championship performance at a price that is within the reach of millions of people. It will be a worthy companion to its three larger running mates, the 'Dictator,' the 'Commander' and the 'President.'"

My wife wanted a fifty-dollar dress for Christmas. I couldn't afford it so I gave her ten dollars cash. She took it and made the first payment on an eighty-dollar dress. No way to beat the game.



FEDERAL TRUCKS

Motor dependability in trucking is a prime requisite. Federal motors, 4's and 6's, are of the same basic design.

Nineteen Years of Specialization in Exclusive Truck Building

has developed exclusive engineering principles that are typically Federal and inherently sound. Selling price is the last consideration in Federal engineering.

Cameron Motor Co.
1128 Vancouver Street Phone 4633

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
WINDSOR, ONTARIO DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Plays and Players

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF COLLEGE LIFE FORMS ATTRACTION

All the Escapades of Young Life as Exemplified on the Campus and Within and Without the Halls of Learning to Be Shown This Week in Laughter-Producing Comedy

New Faces, Songs and Humor Will Be Seen at Dominion

RAH! Rah! And a couple of zippy tigers for "So This Is College," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new talking comedy, which opens at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow for three days. Sam Wood, who directed and co-authored this sparkling collegiate picture, has caught the spirit of youth and flung it into the microphone and cameras with a deft aim. He scores a perfect touchdown and has set up a goal difficult for others to attain in this particular field.

The catchy tunes of "So This Is College" alone makes this film stand head and shoulders above any similar stage theme and the swiftly moving plot, culminating in a dramatic and tense football game, could never be even remotely suggested by a theatre presentation. The M-G-M college comedy brings to the screen a number of new faces: Robert Montgomery and Elliott Nugent, of Broadway juvenile fame; Sally Starr, a new screen find; Cliff (Vivette) Edwards, and a group of real college kids who cut capers all over the place. The original story and dialogue,

AMUSEMENTS

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid."
Columbia—"Fangs of the Wild," starring Ranger the Wonder Dog.
Dominion—Robert Montgomery, in "So This Is College."
ON THE STAGE
Coliseum—Dr. Raymond, the Mystery Man.
Playhouse—"The Captain and the Kids."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

DOG HAS PLACE AMONG STARS

Columbia Theatre Has Excellent Programme for This Week

As "Fangs of the Wild" depends more than the usual dog picture upon fine work by the supporting cast, Ranger, the canine star, has been surrounded with an especially outstanding group of film players in his latest FBO production, now at the Columbia Theatre.

For Ranger's leading lady, Director Jerome Storm chose a girl whose beauty and talent were unquestioned. Dorothy Kitchener entered motion pictures two years ago as the winner of a beauty contest staged by a New York newspaper.



Elliott Nugent and Sally Starr in the All-Talking Feature, "So This Is College," Showing at the Dominion Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Since then she has appeared in many pictures, playing leads and ingenues. She appeared opposite Bob Steele in two of his Westerns and played the daughter of Emil Jannings in "Way of All Flesh."

Kit Guard, of the famous Cooke-Guard comedy team, does not like dashing about at ninety miles an hour in a racing car and admits it. At least this is what he told Director Richard Rosson, when he climbed out of the mechanic's seat of a speedster after the big race that forms the climax of "Dead Man's Curve," the FBO attraction featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at the Columbia Theatre.

When a lovely woman's hair grows dinner. That once was burnished like the rye. The only way to save its shimmer And keep her lovers, is-to dye.

HANS AND FRITZ ARE IN CITY

"The Captain and the Kids" Forms Attraction at Playhouse Theatre

The Playhouse management is sparing neither expense or detail in order to make their big New Year week attraction, "The Captain and the Kids," the outstanding success of the holiday season. Captain Katzenjammer, with Hans and Fritz, as the comedy foundation of the show, will keep things moving along merrily with new and crazier ideas of foolishness that will surely just keep you smirking with merriment.

Then there will be the numerous specialties, singing, dancing, quartettes and ensembles which are always seen with a presentation of this kind.

Harry C. Willis will be seen as the Captain; George Bryden and Bill Marshall, as Hans and Fritz; George Prescott, as "Dooley" the cop; Peggy Willis as Mary Katzenjammer, and Ellen and Audrey Bennett, Bill Coste and Melita will all help materially as friends of the family.

"It Can Be Done" will be the feature screen presentation, starring Glen Tryon and Sue Carroll.

Norma Talmadge Is To Star in Belasco's Du Barry, on Screen

"Du Barry," David Belasco's play, will be brought to the audible screen with Norma Talmadge as its star, and with Sam Taylor as its adaptor and director, United Artists announces. It will be the next vehicle for star and director, each with talking picture experience; Miss Talmadge, in Hollywood, awaits the arrival there on Thursday of Mr.

Columbia

THE FAMILY THEATRE

Presents Three Days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Rin-Tin-Tin's Rival, Ranger, in

"Fangs of the Wild"

Also the Big Thrill and Laugh Show

"Dead Man's Curve"

A Great Auto Race

Bargain Matinee, From 1 to 6 P.M. 15c
Children, 10c
Evening, 25c; Children, 10c

MONDAY NIGHT CASH PRIZES ED. HOLLOWAY AT THE ORGAN

Taylor, who left New York Sunday, in order to begin preparations for early production of the piece.

The tale of the milliner who became the favorite of a king was acted by Mrs. Leslie Carter at the Criterion Theatre in New York, December 25, 1901, after having had its first performance at the National Theatre in Washington thirteen days before then. At least one actor who is known to film audiences appeared in that company, Claude Gillingwater. The character of Du Barry was enacted by Pola Negri in "Passion," directed by Ernst Lubitsch in Germany. However, that film was not based on the Belasco play, as the new one is to be. Mr. Taylor, the director of "The

Taming of the Shrew," a Fordham University graduate, and erstwhile director of drama and comedies starring Mary Pickford, John Barrymore, Harold Lloyd, Beatrice Lillie and others, was codirector of Miss Talmadge's "The Woman Disputed." He has just returned to America after a three months' journey through Europe, during which he did not visit any foreign studios, did not discover any foreign stars, did not study the foreign situation, did not see any foreign films. His last five films: "My Best Girl," "Tempest," "Coquette," "The Woman Disputed" and "The Taming of the Shrew," are all recorded as distinct box office hits. Now he is an independent producer-director for United Artists.

NEW THEATRE IS OPENING HERE

LEGITIMATE STAGE PRODUCTIONS WILL BE PUT ON AT VARIETY

Premises Are Being Overhauled for Company Which Now Takes It Over

In "Babies," a screamingly hilarious farce comedy in three acts, the popular Toby Leitch Players will open an indefinite engagement at the Variety Theatre on New Year's Eve.

The regular performance will be followed by a gala midnight matinee commencing at 11 p.m. The production of "Babies" at the Variety will signalize the return of the purely spoken drama to the Victoria stage. It will mean that this city will again have a theatre devoted entirely to legitimate stage productions.

"My company has been received here with such marked enthusiasm," declared Mr. Leitch yesterday, "that I've come to the conclusion the time is opportune for a return of the spoken drama to Victoria. We are inaugurating the engagement at the Variety Theatre with one of the cleverest, wittiest, most exhilarating comedies I have ever produced and the public may regard it as a criterion of the higher type of comedy—100 per cent clean comedy—which we shall present at the Variety from now on."

As an added attraction to this rollicking comedy, Mr. Leitch has engaged Paul Wallace, well known and immensely popular Irish tenor, for one week only, prior to the latter's departure for California to fulfill an engagement on the Fanchon & Marco Circuit—premier presentation circuit in the West.

Mr. Wallace's golden voice will be heard in a vaudeville specialty as part of the regular performance and later will be featured in the gala New Year's Eve matinee.

Members of this brilliant group of players are rehearsing specialty numbers for the gala matinee which should make that performance long remembered here for sheer, scintillating fun!

The theatre-loving public will gladly welcome the announcement that the Toby Leitch Players are opening at the Variety Theatre, under the personal direction of Raymond Toby Leitch. Through his brilliant interpretation of the art of comedy, Toby Leitch has become a great favorite here. His sparkling wit and subtle humor have convulsed audiences night after night, ever since his first performance in Victoria.

The personnel of his versatile company will remain unchanged for the Variety Theatre production. Leone Weber, beautiful and talented leading woman, will continue to delight local audiences in the major feminine roles, with Esther Todd, Ruth Albright, Leon Clouff, Roland Parker, Phil Kaefer, Loris Bagley and the inimitable Toby, himself.

Mr. Leitch will produce up-to-the-minute comedies by modern authors and has arranged for feature musical presentations by a five-piece orchestra. Matinees will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Variety Theatre is now in process of thorough renovation. Everything is being done to insure the comfort of patrons and new scenery and curtains are being prepared under the supervision of Mr. Leitch.

COLD COMFORT

Gerald—You don't seem pleased when I suggest you have a lovely disposition.

Clarice—I'm not. Telling a girl she has a lovely disposition is usually an apology for not being able to say she is either good looking or interesting.

United Artists Put on Picture With Pugnists

Fannie Brice's first picture for United Artists, photographed, edited and assembled now is entitled "Be Yourself."

Written directly for the audible screen by Joseph Jackson under the title of "The Champ," the film was for a time known as "It's a Pleasure." It tells the tale of a pugilist, Robert Armstrong, and the lady who loves him and sings ballads to him. Harry Green enacts the role of Miss Brice's brother, Gertrude Astor appears as the big brawler who hankers after champions, and Pat Collins wallows with Mr. Armstrong, renowned throughout the premises as the winner of "Is Zat So?" and dialogue akin to it.

Thornton Freeland, young, intelligent, trained, directed "Three Live Ghosts," assisted Roland West in directing "Alibi," and followed up those achievements with directions of the Brice film. He has been making films for thirteen of his thirty years.

Dolores Del Rio Has New Play Differing From Ramona Role

Dolores Del Rio, as "The Bad One," will be as far removed from "Ramona" and "Evangeline" as story, costume, character and setting can combine to make possible.

A sailor's sweetheart (Edmund Lowe the sailor), Miss Del Rio wears the alluring garments of a Marseilles cafe entertainer, sings and dances to the tune of Irving Berlin's newest, "To a Tango Melody," composed for her. Forget the restaurant she remembered for "Ramona" and "Evangeline," and turns on the fire-works display. Moments of "Resurrection" and "What Price Glory" will be recalled by her role in "The Bad One," the script by John Farrow indicates, but none of the sweetness and light of the other pictures. There is, about the story now being directed by George Fitzmaurice, a vigorous and muscular quality.

Carey Wilson adapted, Howard Emmett Rogers wrote the dialogue, and Miss Del Rio is supported not only by Edmund Lowe, with whom she acted in "What Price Glory," but by—on Alvarado, Ulrich Haupt, Mitchell Lewis, Yola d'Avril and Harry Stubbs.

George Fitzmaurice's last talking picture was "The Locked Door," in which Rod LaRocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson appear. United Artists is releasing it nationally now.

Chester Morris Appears in New Film Made for Him

Chester Morris, who has killed practically every other actor in Hollywood at least once, and who has killed himself five times since "Alibi," will follow his interpretation of Sergeant Grisham in the new Herbert Brenon film with a role selected for him by Raymond West, his discoverer, mentor and yachting companion.

Mr. West, who has made only nine pictures in thirteen years, is becoming restless at last and so he has purchased "Love in Chicago," by Charles Walt, with Chester Morris in mind. Although the matter is still unsettled, it is known that the Spring will bring Roland West and Chester Morris together in a picture once more. That the success of "Alibi" means that United Artists welcomes the reunion, and that while Mr. Morris may do a little killing and racketeering in occasional pictures he is to be cast in roles that do not "type" him, Sergeant Grisham—for which he shaved off all his hair, incidentally—is such a role.

Stardom, it is indicated, awaits Chester Morris during 1930. Scotland has a movement advocating more beautiful churches.

COLISEUM ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY! HE ANSWERS ALL! Ask Him Anything!

100% SINGING, TALKING, SOUND — Our Feature Picture



Our Talking Picture Outfit Gives Perfect Satisfaction—Our Acoustics Are Perfect

The News of the World in Sound, Etc.

BETWEEN 12 and 1 P.M. MONDAY DEC. 30, 1929

DR. RAYMOND will, while shackled by his hands and feet and at the same time be firmly strapped in a straight jacket while hanging by his heels from top of the Coliseum Theatre, free himself from this position in full view of the public.

Remember—Between 12 and 1 P.M.

Not Even Could the "GREAT ALEXANDER" Compete With This Marvel of the Age—

HYPNOTISM, MAGIC AND MIND READER

Secrets Revealed—Ask Dr. Raymond

MIDNIGHT MATINEE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Stage Attractions

at 11 P.M. Sharp

Seats 50c

CAN YOU JUST IMAGINE FIRST-RUN TALKIES AND A STAGE ATTRACTION LIKE THIS?

Main Floor 50c
First Balcony 50c
Second Balcony 40c
Children 10c

Doors Open 6:15
Picture at 6:45
Dr. Raymond 8:00
Picture Again 9:15

Positively One Week Only
Matinees on Wed. and Sat., 1:30

NOTE:

We Have Contracted for a Block of First-Run Singing and Talking Pictures Also the Traveling Camera News Man Sally O'Neil Mae Murray Leo Carrillo and Other Stars FROM NOW ON!



The Only Man Able to Fill the Spot Left by the Late "Houdini"

Bewilderment! Thrills! Laughter!

Dr. Raymond

Has just finished a tour of the Orient and Australia—Has, by command, appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe!

DR. RAYMOND IS COMING TO THE COLISEUM AT A TREMENDOUS EXPENSE TO THE MANAGEMENT. IT'S ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME YOU WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY SUCH A MENTAL WIZARD!

Other cities have paid from \$1.00 to \$2.85 for this attraction but Dr. Raymond has to leave via Victoria for other engagements so we are fortunate for this week's attraction.

UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF RAYMOND TOBY LEITCH, THE

TOBY LEITCH PLAYERS

OPEN AN INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT AT THE

Variety Theatre

On

New Year's Eve!!!

In

"BABIES"

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday and
SaturdayFirst Showing at 8 P.M.
GALA MIDNIGHT
MATINEE, 11 P.M.

New Prices

For Both Matinee and
Evening Performances
New Year's Eve and
New Year's Day

35c

Children
10c

Presenting Paul Wallace

The Irish Tenor
forOne Week Only!
In a Vaudeville SpecialtyHenceforth the Variety Theatre
will be the home of the
Toby Leitch Players, under the
personal management of Ray-
mond Toby Leitch. The spoken
drama plus feature musical
presentations by a five-piece
orchestra. Watch for announce-
ments.

Join in the Glorious Fun!

New Year's
EveSee "Babies"—Toby's fun-
niest comedy, at 8 P.M.
Then the gala Midnight
matinee at 11 P.M.—Fun!
Frolic! Laughter! Song!
Prices for Each Perform-
ance, 35c; Children, 10c

Behind the Scenes of Pageantry

Some Impressions of the Empress Yuletide Festival

By W. K. EARLE

The pageantry at the Empress Hotel, which has contributed so greatly to the Christmas festivities in Victoria, has caught the public imagination and brought forth an appreciation which must be extremely gratifying to the department of music of the Canadian Pacific Railway and to Mr. J. Murray Gibbon, under whose scholarly supervision the festival was conceived. More in future will be heard of this spiritual—one might almost write—side of the work which the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the course of its constantly-growing and world-circling activities, is doing. Much research work has been and is being done in the realms of Canadian and British music, tradition and folk lore, and also in the works of writers and composers, some celebrated in their day, but now unknown to the average citizen. It all, of course, comes under the heading of publicity—but it is great publicity, good for Canada and Victoria—it is publicity where it leaves the hands of the "advertising man" and is taken up by the artist. Included in this department of Canadian Pacific Railway work, which is becoming a feature of Canadian artistic life, is the Sea Music Festival, to follow the Yuletide Festival, after which Edmonton and Calgary share in a series of concerts before the East will again claim the services of those executive artists who give so unparagonably of their energies and talent.

Of these are notably Mr. Harold Eustace Key, musical director, whose activities are endless. One recalls him at the Thursday concert when, after a day of strenuous rehearsals he was conducting for the Seattle sextette and owing to a quick change for the Dickens play which followed, it was necessary to wear the heavy padding of "Tony Weller." The heat behind the scenes was at least considerable. He emerged from that ordeal, followed by "Bilby" Tickle, the Empress musical director, in a heavy blue velvet jacket and the makers of what was one of the most realistic "Pickwick" seen on any stage.

The Dickens play was produced by Mr. Albert Heather, possessor of those tenor notes of silver which made his performance in the "Herick" play unforgettable.

"Christmas With Herrick" with the libretto in dignified and beautiful English by Mr. Gibbon was a gem, showing the seventeenth century poet (played by Mr. Key) carried away by the charm of his own lyrics so "glorified"—as we would say nowadays—by the music of the singer.

During the carols the research work, to which reference has been made, was apparent. Old world words and airs had been dug out and rearranged with new settings (a number of them by Mr. Key) yet retaining the atmosphere of their sixteenth and seventeenth century times. English versions of French carols by Mr. Gibbon were most wonderfully effective, giving to the large repertoire of carols

Everyone has worked hard, some less in the limelight than others, but all whole heartedly. Mr. G. H. Hall, who gave such a picturesque performance as Chief Red Eagle, was up all night on Sunday, painting and preparing scenery; Mr. H. J. Edridge came to the rescue and contrived one of two costumes which were found at the last moment to be short, and one lady who has found her no restful holiday in Miss Ethel Bain, secretary of the B.C. Dramatic School, who, always gracious and enthusiastic, has been responsible for the business side of the festival.

And tomorrow evening ends this big Yuletide show with a programme representative of those which have already been given, and of which it may be said, that they were found not less than uplifting by hundreds of Victorians and visitors to the city during Christmas week.

Milan, Italy, will hold its next international fair from April 12 to 27.

P.E. ISLAND FOX FARMS SUCCESS

Best Year in Industry Yields
\$3,500,000 Through Sales of
Many Foxes and Pups

HERMANVILLE, P.E.I., Dec. 27.—This year-end is a prosperous one in the homes of Prince Edward Islanders. During the past year the islanders have enjoyed their most successful year in the history of the province, and to fox farming goes the major portion of this prosperity. When it is considered that the raising of foxes is only a sideline with most of the farmers, and that from this particular sideline the sum of \$3,500,000 was reaped, it can be seen that the Islanders can afford to celebrate.

The success of fox farming in the province is due in no small degree to the work started by Sir Charles Dalton thirty-six years ago, when he began breeding black foxes in captivity. His experiments proved a wonderful success. This year no less than 1,527 breeding foxes were exported altogether, being exported to nearly every country in Europe. From this sale alone over \$1,500,000 was realized. Greater than this, however, is the export of furs. Some 15,000 pelts were shipped to all parts of the world during the past year, and of such high quality were they that the average price received for each skin was a little better than \$100. From this the Islanders received about \$2,000,000.

Tell me why the sky is blue
And trees and grass are green?
Tell me why Jack Spratt was fat
And why his wife was lean?

Why must fish live in the sea
Or birds fly in the air?
Why must all in love and war
Be strangely lost and fair?

These are questions I can't solve,
And I am asking you:
Tell me how to "laugh it off"
When bills are overdue?

STARTS MONDAY
Matinee Wed. and Sat.

ON THE SCREEN

GLENN
TRYON
"IT CAN
BE DONE"



Starting Next Week—Perfect Talking Pictures

Clara Bow Will Be Seen This Week in Striking Character

Capitol Theatre, With "Saturday Night Kid" as
Attraction and Popular Actress Heading the
Cast, Brings Together a Group of Popular
Stars of the Stage

Leading Player Starts in Role Of Serious Little Shop Girl

YOUTH has its fling in Clara Bow's newest all-talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid," at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, for as usual the dazzling little bonfire from Brooklyn is supported by a cast of popular young players. There are James Hall, who played with her in "The Fleet's In"; Jean Arthur, who was seen most recently in "The Green Murder Case"; Frank Ross, youthful young Long Island rector whose singing voice won him a screen contract; Eddie Dunn, also seen with Miss Bow in "The Fleet's In"; Leone Lane, Jean Harlow and others.

The play was written by George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver, famous Broadway playwrights. It concerns the lives of the boys and girls who work in the big department stores of the metropolis and it is plentifully supplied with that picturesque "slanguage" known as "Americana." Miss Bow is the hard-working little shopgirl, serious-minded but glowing with "pep," who falls in love with James Hall, young clerk who is advanced to an enviable position—that of floorwalker. Clara's younger sister, Jean Arthur, observes Hall's apparent ability to advance to high position in the firm, and decides to win him for herself.

There follows a series of stirring sequences in which the love-boat barely escapes the perils of rocky villainies many times. But the finale is one that satisfies the millions of ardent Bow fans.

"The Saturday Night Kid" comes to the Capitol Theatre for a three-day run, beginning tomorrow.

Irving Berlin Is Now Producer of Full-Fledged Film

Irving Berlin has composed songs and lyrics for talking pictures, theme songs for synchronized films, popular "witties" dedicated to film stars. Now he will emerge as a full-fledged film producer, with a United Artists musical production, "Upstairs and Down," his first independent production. The arrangement, which takes Mr. Berlin to Hollywood during the next fortnight, was made with Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, and who will finance the Berlin film. Mr. Schenck and Mr. Berlin were associated in the building of the Music Box, the New York theatre wherein so many Berlin tunes first were hummed. "The friends were intimates as far back as the days when Izzy Baline was a singing waiter in 'Nigger Mike' Salter's and when Schenck was a budding pharmacist in a Chatham Square drug store.

Cherries Now Ripe In New South Wales

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Dec. 28.—The New South Wales Government railways (which really means all the railways of the State of New South Wales, for all Australian lines are state-owned) is just entering upon its new season of selling on behalf of soldier settlers who are fruit farming. The fruit of the moment is the cherry, and "cherry ripe" is the slogan at all railway stations of any importance. Smart girls in uniform frocks and aprons sell cherries to citizens making their way to urban homes, or proceeding on country or interstate journeys. They dispose of large quantities. Last season the total of cherries thus marketed exceeded 20,000 bushels, and this season the total may be much larger.

REASSURING HIM

An actor who was appearing at a crowded seaside resort for a week had some difficulty in securing accommodation. In the end he was forced to consider some very grubby digs. Being a fastidious fellow, he said to the landlady, "Are these sheets on my bed clean?" "Lor bless you, yes, sir," replied the woman. The last gentleman as 'ad 'em took 'is swim reglar every Friday."

PENN'S FAMOUS DRAFT COMES TO DOMINION

Original Copy Declaration
of Independence Bears
Signatures of Notable
AmericansBOUGHT IN ENGLAND
FOR COLLECTION

(Special to The Colonist. Copyright, 1929.)
TORONTO, Dec. 28.—Crumpled and blotted, the American Declaration of Independence, drawn up by John Penn, of Pennsylvania, in 1776, and now a souvenir of freedom, has come to Toronto.

It is not a very imposing document, this original draft, in the stilted handwriting of its framer, but around it cluster many memories of great men and little, of the birth of a nation and its divorce from a relationship that, but for the stupidity of a few, might have been the world's greatest augury of peace and democracy.

Treasured for two centuries by Penn's family in America and in England, the document has come to the hands of Ryan's Gallery in Toronto. It bears the original signatures of men who were famous in the early history of United States, men who fought in the War of Independence, men who are credited by their countrymen with winning the freedom of the American people.

HANDLED DOWN TO SON

Penn apparently retained the original copy after it had been signed by the fathers of the American Republic and handed it down to his son.

One day, after the signing of the declaration by the first Senate of the United States, the original copy found its way in an old chest to another branch of the Penn family still residing in England. With it over the ocean went a number of other historic documents and bits of pottery and china, letters and pictures.

The chest of valuables came down finally to a James Penn, whose sis-

It has everything!
The Collegiate
LAUGH RIOT!

100% Talking!
Singing! and
Dancing!

Song Hits! Dances!
Fun! Football!
Flappers!

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE

If you want to learn about
young love and laughs,
flappers and football,
here's the college for you!
The merriest picture that
has come to the Talking,
Singing, Dancing screen!

With

Elliott Nugent, Sally Starr and
Cliff Edwards

Fox Movietone News

Remember the New Year's Eve
Midnight Performance
Adults 50c Loges 75c

BARGAIN MAT. DAILY
AT 12 NOON
Adults 25c
Children 10cMATINEE...35c
EVENING...50c

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE FOR

Special New Year's Eve Midnight Show

Starting at 11 P.M. (After the Regular Show) With

AN ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAMME

Mon., Tues.
and Wed.

DOMINION

ter, Mrs. Fields, last of the Penns in the Old Country, died recently at the age of eighty-six. Her goods are being disposed of according to the wishes of the lady, and her executors.

The weathered old document, stained and spotted with age and running ink, with the dampness of many years, and creased along its folds, is still decipherable; but clearly at the top of the first sheet of the declaration stand out the names, famous names, of John Hancock, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson signed after Hancock, his name was scored out and Washington's written above it, and Jefferson's name was finally written in, the third of this great trio of Americans.

ACCOMPANIED BY RELICS

While this is probably the most valuable and interesting of all the documents which this old English lady owned, it is accompanied by

many other things of rarity and beauty.

Mrs. Fields, the last of the Penns in England, was the wife of a steward in Hurstmonceux Castle, one of the most famous of the relics of feudal and baronial times in England.

Her husband was a collector of rare judgment and taste. About him he gathered a number of watercolor paintings, sketches and prints of some of the world's most famous artists.

One of these paintings is a panel painting on wood—by Janssens. It was done probably in about 1640. It is a portrait of Sir William Penn, father of the man who is credited with the founding of the State of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Fields was anxious to dispose of her collection, to which she had fallen heir almost unwittingly and without a knowledge of its value, in Canada. She had been fooled and

swindled, she believed, by European buyers who took a Rembrandt from her for 300 pounds sterling and sold it for exactly one hundred times as much in France.

Among the paintings is one in oil of John Bunyan, the only one existing; and there is a probate of the will of Edmund Gray, father of Thomas Gray, the poet.

TAKING BIRD CENSUS

The National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, and the United States Biological Survey are co-operating in the taking of monthly waterfowl censuses throughout Canada and the United States. These censuses are being taken in order to obtain information concerning the numbers, distribution and migrations of wild ducks, geese, swans, and coots throughout both countries for the purpose of aiding in the administration of the Migratory Birds Convention Act.

BIG PANTOMIME BILL—ALL COMEDY

Harry C. Willis And a Company of Nine Principals
Present His Farewell Offering

"The Katzenjammer Kids"



THE SHOW OF A HUNDRED NOVELTIES

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Nights, 7-11 10c, 25c and 35c
Matinees, 2 o'clock 10c and 25c

TUESDAY—REBATE NIGHT
GIVEN \$25.00 AWAY

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT FROLIC
NOVELTY CONTEST—BIG CASH PRIZES

PLAYHOUSE

Starting Next Week—Perfect Talking Pictures

MIDNIGHT FROLIC NEW YEAR'S EVE

Big Time for Everybody
Songs—Vaudeville—Dancers
Specialties—Streamers—Squeakers
Community Singing

—Also—
NOVELTY CONTEST
Large Cash Prize

Tickets at Box Office
Starts at 11:15 P.M.

Laugh the New Year In
MIDNIGHT FROLIC

GRIP-FIX
IN THE HEAD
INFLUENZA
LA GRIFFE
Relieved in a
night by
GRIP-FIX
IN CAPSULE FORM
Bridges, Coughs, Croup and Croup
and all Druggists 35c

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO.
LTD., Special Agent.



Tickets Now on Sale
for the Big

New Year's Eve Dance

Phone your friends and organize a New Year's Eve party. It will be the biggest dance of the season at the Crystal Garden so you'll need to reserve your table as soon as possible.

Tickets, \$2.50 Each, Including Supper and Favors

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

2 to 6 for swimming and refreshments only.
Afternoon Tea, 40c—Children, Half Price

Crystal Garden

Two Jews were invited to a big dinner for the first time in their lives. As they stood behind their respective chairs waiting for the chairman to be seated, they were much impressed by the display of plate. Solomon whispered in Samuel's ear: "Look at the lovely silver thimble." For the love of Moses," cried Samuel in great agitation, "leave the thimble alone. I've thimble one in my boot already."

Two would be missed. Solomon felt he had been "had," and pondered as to how he could revenge himself on his friend. Later on in the evening he was asked to make a speech, and an inspiration flashed upon him. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "I will commence by performing a little feat of sleight of hand." Suiting the action to the word, he continued: "You Veil! I place my hand upon it, and I say, 'Presto!' and you will find it in my friend Samuel's boot!"

Hypnotist and Magician Is at Coliseum This Week

Dr. Raymond, With Wide Reputation as Mind Reader and Entertainer, Has Just Returned From the Orient and Will Entertain Victorians

Dr. Raymond, world-famous hypnotist, magician and mind reader, just returned to this continent from a triumphant tour of India and other countries of the Orient, has been engaged by the manager of the Coliseum Theatre for a week's run in Victoria. The engagement will commence tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and will continue all week. In conjunction with this stellar attraction, Manager George McEwan, of the Coliseum, has secured a first-run all-talking picture entitled "Mister Antonio," which is bound to prove popular with all who see it. With a fine cast, this picture has been well received wherever presented and according to motion picture critics is one of the best produced in the last year.

Dr. Raymond promises to supply unique and talented entertainment to Victoria theatre patrons this week. He is called a second Alexander and has all the powers that made that great performer famous. He is a magician of note and does more than taking various articles out of a hat or performing a few card tricks. His feats are difficult and he keeps his audiences in breathless wonderment during the execution of them. His hypnotism promises to provide great fun at the Coliseum this week for Dr. Raymond will pick his subjects from his daily audiences and plenty of fun is assured when a well meaning but helpless individual puts himself in the hands and mind of this brilliant wizard. Nothing serious, of course, will happen, but it is great fun to see Dr. Raymond influence his unconscious patient, and bid him sing, dance or perform some other act commencing by performing a little feat of sleight of hand.

Dr. Raymond's mind reading proved one of his most popular features during his recent tour in the Orient. He will answer letters from the stage every night. Anyone wanting to know about future love, financial success, or any other personal matter is asked to write Dr. Raymond, care of the Coliseum Theatre, and the letter will be personally answered from the stage. The letters will be attended to in order of their arriving at the box office of the theatre.

Veteran Actress Has Views on Short Story

"Turning a short story into a play is one of the most difficult tasks in the world," says May Robson, the noted character comedienne. "It is far more difficult than taking an original idea and making a play of it. The most notable feat of this sort is the changing of Somerset Maugham's short story, 'Miss Thompson,' into the play 'Rain.' It has been done again by Ida Ehrlich, who took Mary Brecht Pulver's story, 'The Boys,' and made it into 'Helena's Boys.'"

"To make a short story into a play is necessary to develop 10,000 words into three acts. A half hour's reading must become two hours or more of entertainment. A story can live by a single dramatic situation. In a play the dramatic quality must be sustained throughout. To draw a character or a thought by a terse phrase is the essence of effective story writing. The playwright must expand these phrases into characters."

"I've not quite decided about my divorce yet."

"What's the hitch?"

"Well, there's a dispute over the custody of the Pekinese."

MUSIC TEACHER WINS SUCCESS

Pupils of Dr. J. E. Watson Pass Examinations in Piano and Theory Classes

The following pupils of Dr. J. E. Watson have been successful in the year's music examinations as follows:

McGill Conservatorium of Music: Licentiate piano performer's class: Ethel L. Farquhar, Marion E. Hargreaves, Licentiate piano, teacher's class: Marion E. Hargreaves, Eva A. Anderson (pass), Florence Muir (practical tests), Licentiate piano: Semi-final: Eva Vowels (practical and theoretical), Edna Jagger (practical), Muriel Walid (practical).

Local examinations.—Highest piano: Delia Hollins, Bert Zala, Gladys Kinsey (distinction); senior piano, Florence Smethurst; junior piano, Suzanne Staples (distinction); Katherine Staples, Frances Smedley, Katherine Staples, Marjorie E. Scarrett (distinction).

Theory—highest grade: Ivor Parfitt (first in Canada); senior grade, Delia Hollins; intermediate grade, Gladys Kinsey (distinction); junior grade, Hubert Linnell (distinction); elementary grade, Frances Smedley, Katherine Staples, Suzanne Staples (distinction).

Associated Board—Advanced piano: Mrs. H. Simpson (honorable mention).

Toronto Conservatory—Teachers' diploma: Evelyn Vallant (piano), Bessie Waterhouse (honors, theoretical); primary theory, Helen Riley and Evelyn Vallant; intermediate piano, John McLacklin.

An unpopular sportsman was out on the moors enjoying his last stroll before the expiration of his tenancy.

During the luncheon break he turned to the girls and said, "What about a real Highland toast before we separate, my men?"

The oldest glass rose slowly, and grasping his glass, delivered himself.

"Here to ye, sir, good as ye are, and to us, bad as we are, but good as ye are, and bad as we are, we're as good as you are, bad as we are."

Ring in the New Year With a New PARTY FROCK



Trailing Lines Sway the Evening Mode

\$14.75 to \$125.00

Fashion has revived the regal trains and fitted lines of the "gay nineties" and added a dash of modern sophistication . . . you just cannot help looking your loveliest in these new evening fashions. Gleaming satins, supple lame, taffetas and moire silks are the materials used to fashion these frocks that are thrillingly new.

All Charge Purchases During December Will Be Entered on Your February Statement Without Extra Cost Whatever

The South African Plume Shop

747 Yates Street Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Phone 2818

Whoopie!

THE "IT" GIRL IS HERE AGAIN IN HER NEWEST
ALL-TALKING ZIPPY COMEDY DRAMA



SEE HEAR

CLARA BOW

IN
"THE
SATURDAY
NIGHT
KID"

A Paramount Picture

Hear the Bow
Lines—Snap
and Sparkle
With "It!"

100% Talking

She has her eye on you—The "It" Girl in her newest, gayest, peppiest romance, "The Saturday Night Kid." Make a date for a good time. Hear the new Bow line. See the new Bow tricks. Clara looks, acts and talks like a million as the spunky, sparky, slangy shop-girl who steps too fast for the boys. You'll love her.

With
James Hall

Added Sound Specialties

See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy

"The Dancing Gob"

See and Hear the Colored Musical Symphony

"In a Chinese Temple"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

BARGAIN MATINEE
DAILY

AT 12 NOON

Adults 20c
Children 10c

Matinee 35c
Evening 50c

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?

The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. C. M. O'Hara, Miss Heath, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present it to the cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Capitol Entertainment

SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD The World's Greatest Authority

Increased Trick Probabilities With the Shorter of Two Suits

Trump
♠ 9 8 4
♥ 9 8 7
♦ K Q 9 7
♣ 8 5 2

West
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ J 10 4
♦ 6 3
♣ A 4 3

North
♠ 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ A J 10 8
♣ K Q J 10 7

Auction Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd. 4th Rd.
South 1♦ 2♠ 3♠ 4th Rd.
West 2♦ 3♠ 4♠ Pass
North Pass 2♦ 4♠ Pass
East Pass 2♦ 4♠ Pass

Contract Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.
South 2♦ 3♠ 4♠
West 2♦ 3♠ 4♠ Pass
North 3♦ 4♠ 5♠ Pass
East 3♦ 4♠ 5♠ Pass

The above deal presents a difficult problem not only to arrive at a game contract, but to make such a contract. I have possibly forced the bidding somewhat in order to again draw attention to the increased trick probabilities of a hand when played with the shorter of the two suits. As I not only advocate but practice the bidding of a four card suit in preference to a five or even a six card suit, if the four card suit is the higher ranking of the two, I am naturally bound to run across these situations in play with much greater frequency than do players who insist upon bidding the longer of two suits first, for the reason that when the long suit is bid first the bidding, especially at contract, is often too high to show a short suit with safety on the second round of bidding. Take for example South's holding. Advocates of bidding the longer suit first would start with a Club bid and show their Diamond suit on a subsequent round of bidding. The logical way to show a semi-two-suit is to bid the short suit first and subsequently the longer suit, not only because the short suit can be safely bid at a cheap figure, but the longer suit is a safer bid at a higher figure. Also, this method of bidding admits of giving partner a correct picture of the two suits, because, if the suit is bid first and partner assists such suit, the initial bidder will bid his longer suit over such assist, to indicate that the suit first bid is the shorter and thus one not to be insisted upon unless partner holds better than three cards of suit.

SALENT POINTS OF BIDDING

Auction: South, with a semi-two-suit, opens the bidding with one Diamond, the higher ranking of his two biddable suits. West overcalls with one Spade. North passes, as he lacks the supporting values for a first round assist of an original one bid. East passing, South bids two Clubs, to show his second suit. West passes, as his values are insufficient for an unassisted rebid. North bids two Diamonds to show preference for Diamonds. East now assists, bidding two Spades. South bids three Clubs, to show, not only a Club suit of rebid strength, but that his Diamond suit is the weaker of the two, either in top strength or in length, or both. West now bids three Spades, as he has a rebid following an assist. North bids four Diamonds, as he holds one assist for partner, who has bid two suits, his previous bid of two Diamonds having been merely a preference bid and hence not an assist.

Contract: South opens the bidding with two Diamonds, to show a strong hand, but not necessarily a strong suit. West overcalls with two Spades and North with three Diamonds. It may be here noted

that South, in bidding two Diamonds, shows a seven Probable Trick hand with Diamonds the trump, consequently North, with two Diamond tricks, has a further assist to three, East, with one assist for Spades, bids three Spades, although possibly an overbid, which South overcalls with four Clubs to bid, partly to bid for game in either of the two suits named, preferably Clubs unless well able to support a possibly weak or short Diamond suit. West passing, North, with four Clubs and two Diamond honors and four cards of suit, carries the bid back to Diamonds, bidding four Diamonds. North cannot support the bid for the time because of his 4-3-3 type of distribution. Had he any other type of hand, he would have accepted South's invitation for a game bid in Diamonds. East passing, South takes a chance and bids five Diamonds, as the loss due to failure to fulfill a game contract is small compared to the loss due to failure to bid the game contract when it can be made.

THE PLAY
West opens the King of Spades. The Dummy going down, West continues with the Ace, as there is nothing to indicate that an immediate shift to another suit should be made. South trumps the second Spade lead with the Eight of Diamonds and pauses to consider how to fulfill his contract. His positive tricks are four Diamonds, four Clubs and one Heart, or nine in all. If to this number be added two Spade ruffs, this will fulfill the contract. So considered, South leads the Ten of Diamonds, overtakes with the King, returns the remaining Spades in Dummy and trumps with his Ace of Diamonds. He next leads his Jack of Diamonds, overtakes with the Queen and leads the Nine of Diamonds to exhaust the outstanding trumps, discarding the Two of Hearts on Dummy's Nine of Diamonds. From this point on, all that East and West can make is the Ace of Clubs. South's second card two Hearts in Dummy on his two long Clubs and trump the remaining losing Heart in his own hand with the seven of Diamonds in Dummy, making five odd. It should be obvious that if the hand be played with Clubs the trump and South trumping the second round, that all South can make is four Club tricks, four Diamond tricks and one Heart, or nine in all. It will be also observed that five odd at Diamonds can be defeated if West, after leading his King of Spades, shifts at once to a Heart, but this is double Dummy rather than normal play.

PIMPLES BADLY AFFECTED FACE

Ashamed to Go Out, Lasted a Year. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was badly affected with pimples. When they first started they looked red and were hard. Later they became larger and soon began to swell, and by itching, I scratched them which only caused more pimples. They disfigured my face so that I was ashamed to go out. The trouble lasted for a year. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and within two weeks there was a great improvement. I continued using them and within a month my face was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Katherine Klassen, Box 59, Coquille, Ore.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.
Keep Mr. Champion & Co. Tel. 2000. Sold everywhere. Single bottles 25c. Cuticura Soap 25c. Cuticura Ointment 25c.

Regimental Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel J. C. Harris, V.D., Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., December 27, 1929.

Retirement. The following extract from A.P. and R. No. 6 of 1929, is published for the information of all concerned:

58th Field Battery: Lieut. C. B. Boshier is retired, February 19, 1929. Specialists—Annual qualifications. The following results of examinations held in June and December are shown in order of merit:

Gunlayers. 55th Battery—1, L. Sgt. McGrath, J.; 2, L.-Bdr. Tomlinson, R.; 3, L.-Sgt. Hatcher, N. H. A.; 4, Gnr. Zala, G.; 5, L.-Bdr. Brown, G.S. 56th Battery—1, Gnr. Walker, A. W.; 2, Bdr. Quayle, W. K.; 3, Gnr. Newman, A.; 4, L.-Sgt. Eaton, R.; 5, Gnr. Chipper, J.; 6, Gnr. Gilbert, F. L.

D.R.P.: 55th Battery—1, Gnr. Carey, R. W.; 2, Gnr. Pringle, S.; 3, Gnr. Hall, T.; 4, Gnr. Elliott, F. J. 56th Battery—1, L.-Sgt. Richardson, F. V.; 2, Gnr. Holmes, J. W.; 3, Gnr. Anderson, W.; 4, Gnr. Goodlake, T.; 5, Gnr. Burbridge, J. P.

Provisional School, C. D. and Mobile: A Provisional School of Artillery, C. D. and Mobile, has been authorized for a period of ten weeks, commencing Monday, January 6 next, at 8 p.m., three nights weekly. All members wishing to take this school will parade at the Armories on date and at time above mentioned. Dress: Plain clothes.

Promotions. The Officer Commanding has been pleased to make the following promotions:

58th Fd. Battery: To be Sergeant: 7171 L.-Sgt. Fretwell, H., 15-8-1929. 7148 L.-Sgt. Benwell, G. H., 15-8-1929.

Strength—Struck off. The following are struck off the strength from the dates and for the reasons shown opposite their names:

Headquarters: 70 Bandsman Brake, E. H., 1-6-1929. 71 Bandsman O'Keil, G. A., 1-6-1929.

2nd A.A. Section: 500 L.-Sgt. Duke, J. E., time expired, 2-11-1929.

12th Heavy Battery: 3075 Gnr. Foster, E., time expired, 22-6-1929.

58th Fd. Battery: 7084 R.S.M. Slater, J., 10-8-1928. 7092 B.Q.M.S. McGregor, G. B., 30-10-1929.

7149 Gnr. Coles, H. J., time expired, 19-7-1929.

7151 Gnr. Ostman, W. E., time expired, 19-7-1929.

7152 Gnr. Green, S. R., time expired, 19-7-1929.

7153 Gnr. Wilcox, A., time expired, 26-7-1929.

7154 Gnr. Carey, O. A., time expired, 2-8-1929.

7155 Gnr. Murphy, E., time expired, 10-8-1929.

7158 Gnr. Fordyce, H., time expired, 10-8-1929.

7159 Gnr. Price, E., time expired, 10-8-1929.

7162 Gnr. Reade, W., time expired, 29-7-1929.

P. T. STERN, Major and Adjutant.

Notices. The Officer Commanding takes this opportunity of wishing all ranks of the Brigade a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Band Concerts. The Band of the Brigade will give a series of concerts on Sunday evenings at the Coliseum Theatre, commencing Sunday, December 29, at 8.45 o'clock, when members of the Brigade and their families are invited to attend.

11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION. No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.C.C.

Parades. The Company will parade at 8 p.m., Thursday, January 2, 1930. Dress: Drill order.

Owing to the annual inspection taking place on January 17, a full turnout of all ranks is required at this and subsequent parades.

W. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding No. 1 Company.

FRANCE TO SPEND IMMENSE SUM TO CONSTRUCT FORTS

PARIS, Dec. 28.—France will spend one billion francs or about \$400,000,000 in 1930 to fortify the frontier along the Rhine in Alsace and Lorraine. A bill for this purpose was passed last evening as the 1929 session of Parliament was drawing to a close. It earlier had been agreed that 3,000,000,000 francs would be spent on the frontiers between 1930 and 1934.

ANNOYING

A little boy was crying in the street. "What's the matter?" asked a kindly passer-by. "We've got pancakes and treacle for dinner," blubbered the boy. "Well, that's nothing to cry about."

"I know; but I can't find my way home."

The Safety Cab Co.

Operates the Only Metered Service in Victoria

Phone 8800

Old English Yuletide Festival

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

LAST CONCERT TOMORROW, MONDAY
In the Ballroom, Empress Hotel, at 8.30 o'clock

The B. C. MORRIS DANCERS

Eighteen expert performers of the lovely old figure dances revived by the English Folk Dance Society, and now the favorite recreation of 200,000 adults of all classes in the Old Country. These Dancers have been trained and are directed by Mrs. L. A. Farrell, an associate of Cecil Sharp, and will demonstrate the following:

Helston Furry Processional—Flamoro Sword Dance—Blue Eyed Stranger (Morris)—Jocke to the Fair (Jug)—Maze on a Cree and the Old Mole (Country Dances).

INDIAN NATIVITY PLAY
Written by Captain Alexander Ramsay. Music by Healey Willan.

"SNOWED IN"
A Dickensian Fantasy
By NAPIER MOORE, Editor of MacLean's Magazine

Introducing some of the immortal characters of England's great novelist and also the traditional nursery of St. George and the Turkish Knight as revealed in the Miller's Tale, a village drama. Produced by Alfred Heather

Tickets—Reserved Seats, \$1.10 (Including Tax)
Unreserved Seats, 55c (Including Tax)

On sale at the Empress Hotel, Fletcher Bros. and the B.C. Dramatic School. Local Secretary, L. Bullock Webster, Phone 620 and 4301R

SUNDAY CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC TONIGHT AS USUAL
9 o'clock—Entrance Free

Canadian Pacific



IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, United States and Foreign Lands

New Year Celebrations For N.B.C. Announced

Noise and Clatter of San Francisco Will Be Heard in Victoria When the Old Year Goes Out and the New Year Comes In

A musical pursuit of time across the continent, with quarry captured in four occasions, is the New Year celebration planned for radio listeners by the National Broadcasting Company.

Beginning in New York at 8:35 p.m., Pacific standard time (December 31), the microphone will chase the Old Year to the Pacific Ocean, overhauling him with dance music in Chicago, Denver and San Francisco.

Sixteen of the nation's crack dance bands will be heard during the four-hour broadcast, which begins in Manhattan a few minutes before midnight (9 o'clock, Pacific standard time), and ends at the Golden Gate just after the first flush of dawn tints the East over Gotham roof tops at 4 a.m. (1 a.m., Pacific standard time) New Year's Day. At that hour California listeners will be sounding their greetings to 1920.

Such towers in the temple of popular music as Rudy Valley, Abe Lyman, Ben Bernie, Johnnie Hamp, Ralph Bennett and Jesse Stafford, will be heard in the dance across the country.

Intermingled with the final hour of the nation-wide New Year celebration will be street noise, whistles, horns, and shouts as residents of San Francisco bid good-bye to 1920 and welcome 1921. These sounds will be picked up through microphones located at one of the busiest corners of San Francisco and distributed to the N.B.C. network together with music by a popular dance orchestra located in the N.B.C. Pacific Coast studio.

The broadcast will begin at 8:35 o'clock, Pacific standard time, with Rudy Valley and his Connecticut Yankees playing from the Villa Vallee, New York City. These dance orchestras will be heard before the programme switches, fast as the flight of time itself, to Chicago, to observe residents of the Windy City in their New Year celebration.

CHICAGO'S JAZZ STARS

Although it will be 1:35 a.m. in New York, Chicago, in the Central time zone, will be priming its whistles and horns for an appropriate welcome to the young year, at five minutes of twelve (10:55 p.m., Pacific standard time).

An hour with Chicago's jazz stars, and the microphone will pick up another dance programme from Denver, in the Mountain time zone, one hour ahead of Chicago and two hours ahead of New York. The metropolis of the Rockies will entertain listeners for another hour with four dance orchestras, including the Seven Aces, under the direction of Ralph Bennett, which radio fans

voted the most popular on the air two years ago.

From Denver, the microphone beats Father Time to the tape once again in a hop to San Francisco, arriving there five minutes ahead of the New Year, although it will be 3 a.m. in New York, 2 a.m. in Chicago and 1 a.m. in Denver. An hour of dance music from the Golden Gate city, and 1920 will be a reality there and four hours old on the Atlantic Coast.

A coast-to-coast network of stations associated with the N.B.C. system will broadcast this New Year programme, details of which follow:

NEW YORK

8:35 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.—Rudy Valley, from Villa Vallee.

9:10 p.m. to 9:25 p.m.—Abe Lyman and his Club Richman Orchestra.

9:25 p.m. to 9:40 p.m.—Smith-Balwell's Orchestra, from Whyte's.

9:40 p.m. to 9:55 p.m.—Phil Spitalny's Music, from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO

9:55 p.m. to 10:10 p.m.—Ted Fiorillo's Orchestra, from Edgewater Beach Hotel.

10:10 p.m. to 10:25 p.m.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra, from Congress Hotel.

10:25 p.m. to 10:40 p.m.—Conn Sanders' Orchestra, from Black Hawk Restaurant.

10:40 p.m. to 10:55 p.m.—Johnnie Hamp's Orchestra, from Congress Hotel.

DENVER

10:55 p.m. to 11:35 p.m.—Scheurman and De La Vergne's Orchestra, from Denver Athletic Club.

11:35 p.m. to 11:55 p.m.—Johnnie Hamp's Orchestra, from Congress Hotel.

11:55 p.m. to 12:15 p.m.—Street noise and dance music, station Hotel.

12:15 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

12:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.—Musical Musicians, from N.B.C. Coast Studios.

12:45 a.m. to 12:55 a.m.—Jesse Stafford's Palace Hotel Orchestra.

12:55 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Chinese Orchestra, from N.B.C. Coast Studios.

All time given here is Pacific standard.

N.B.C. system stations on the Pacific Coast releasing this programme are KGO, Oakland; KHQ, Spokane; and KECA, Los Angeles. Stations KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; and KFI, Los Angeles, are definitely scheduled to broadcast the portion from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., and are making arrangements to release as much of the first two hours as possible.

RUSSIAN MUSIC COMES MONDAY

INSTRUMENTALISTS AND SINGERS TO ASSIST IN N.B.C. PROGRAMME

Adiakoussnetoff Will Be Guest Artist During General Motors Family Party Broadcast

Russian melodies will be interpreted in Russian style when Adiakoussnetoff and his singers and instrumentalists are radio guests of the General Motors Family Party broadcast through the N.B.C. coast-to-coast system tomorrow between 6:30 and 7 p.m. P.S.T.

The ensemble will present a collection of Russian gypsy airs, collected and arranged by their leader during his travels as a professional singer throughout the present Soviet Republic. In his native Russia, Koussnetoff was known as a singer of gypsy music, and he appeared before the late Czar Nicholas by royal command in this programme.

N.B.C. system stations releasing this General Motors Family Party on the Pacific Coast are KGO, Oakland; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; and KFI, Los Angeles.

NEW ZLO STATION IS NEARLY READY

Scheduled to Open at End of This Year—Cost Estimated at \$150,000

Situated some fifteen miles northwest from the centre of London, near Putters Bar, London's new radiocasting station Brookman's Park will be in full use by the end of the year. Listeners, who have been up late enough recently have heard the announcer say that "ZLO is closing down, but that a test transmission will take place from the new station." And many a keen fan all over the country has listened to see how much better, or perhaps worse, the new transmitter will prove to be. London listeners are not likely to suffer much for the power in some 30 k.w., as compared with the 3 k.w. of the Oxford Street transmitter.

The new station stands about 400 feet above sea level, the towers strutting a aerial being another 200 feet higher. Compared to many aerial masts these are small, but the height near London is restricted owing to the possible danger to aircraft. The earth station consists of wires buried a foot below the surface, the ends of these wires form an oval, the sides of which extend about sixty yards—each side of the aerial and fifty yards beyond the ends.

Electrical power is generated by four Diesel engines which rest on a mechanically isolated concrete base, and the power is transmitted to be felt in other parts of the building. The storage batteries have a capacity of 2,000 ampere hours and can supply current on full load for half an hour. In the motor room are six large generators in two groups of three each.

When the station is in full working order, the transmission programme on each of two wavelengths, two generators will be in use, with the third as a stand-by. Everything throughout the station is duplicated in order to eliminate any stoppage as far as possible. Safety devices are employed so that it is impossible to approach too closely to the electrical plant, the opening of the gates in raising cutting off the current.

The studio remains at present at Savoy Hill in London, until it moves to their new quarters in Langham Palace, in about two years' time. From Savoy Hill underground telephone wires run to Brookman's Park. In the control room are ordinary receiving sets so that strength and modulation of transmissions can be tested.

The new station will be taken gradually into use. To start with only the latter half of the ZLO programme will be radiocast from the new station. Then the whole single programme, and finally two alternative programmes. The Oxford Street transmitter will then be dismantled. The total cost is estimated to be in the vicinity of \$150,000. The next regional station to be completed will be the one to serve the Manchester area.

Seattle's History Will Be Told Over Network Tomorrow

How Seattle, the City of Seven Hills, reclaimed and beneath Puget Sound, will be told as the Empire Builders' programme is broadcast through the N.B.C. system, Monday evening, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock (P.S.T.).

The dramatic centres around an old miner, who related to the last the march of modern mechanical progress, narrated in his shanty on one of Seattle's many hills, he remained, while steam shovels, rock drills and giant scoops leveled the ground about him.

Harvey Hays, as the old miner, Virginia Gardner, actress, and Bob MacCloskey, whistler, are featured in this coast-to-coast presentation, written by Edward H. Brestadt.

This programme will be heard through the following associated Pacific Coast stations of the N.B.C. system: KGO, Oakland; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; and KFI, Los Angeles.

A special Government office dispensing of its own budget will control all wireless broadcasting in France in the near future. Expenses will be met by a tax levy on receiving sets.

Pacific Coast Network Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—12 noon to 1 p.m., National Youth Conference. 1 to 2:30, Cathedral Hour. 2:30 to 3:30, Sunday Concert. 3:30 to 4, "In the Spotlight." 4 to 4:30, Musical Musicians. 4:30 to 5, Duo Disc Programme. 5 to 5:15, Enna-Jettik Melodies. 5 to 6, "Gems of the Drama" and Collier's Radio Hour. 6:15 to 7:15, Arlet Kent Concert, and Bung Without Words, with Little Symphony Orchestra. 7:15 to 7:45, Studebaker Champions. 7:45 to 8:15, Sunday at Seth Parker's. 8:15 to 9, The Pilgrims. 9 to 9:30, Borden Programme. 9:30 to 10, The Reader's Guide. 10 to 11, The Gay Classics.

MONDAY—1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Pacific Vagabonds. 3 to 3:30, Mormon of Women's Clubs and Organ. 4 to 4:15, California Federation of Women's Clubs. 4:15 to 5, "Back of the News in Washington." 5:15 to 5:45, Aunt Betty Kiddies Club. 6 to 6:30, Edison Programme. 6:30 to 7, General Motors Family Party. 7 to 7:30, Stromberg-Carlson Programme. 7:30 to 8, Empire Builders. 8 to 9, Rudy Selger's Shell Symphonies. 8:30 to 8:45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:45 to 9, "Voice of Firestone." 9:30 to 10, "The Gay Band." 10 to 10:30, "Through My Fireplace." 10:30 to 11, "The Music Box." 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY—4:15 to 4:30 p.m., Universal Safety Series. 5:30 to 6, "Around the World with Libby." 6 to 7, Eveready Hour. 7 to 7:30, Cliffland Club Eskimos. 7:30 to 8:30, Radio-Kelth-Orpheus Hour. 8:45 to 9, John and Ned. 9 to 1 a.m., Dancing Around the Country.

WEDNESDAY—3 to 4 p.m., "The Cabin Door." 6 to 6:30, Halsey-Stuart Programme. 6:30 to 7:30, Palmolive Programme. 8 to 8:30, "Rode to Rome." 8:30 to 8:45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:45 to 9, The Hull Billy Boys. 9 to 9:30, Parisian Quintette. 10:15 to 11, Cotton Blossom Minstrels. 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Laughner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

THURSDAY—1 to 2 p.m., United States Army Band. 2 to 2:30, Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 3 to 4, "The House of Myths." 4 to 4:30, Selberling Singers. 5 to 6, Victor Programme. 7:30 to 8:30, Standard Symphony Hour. 8:30 to 8:45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:45 to 9, Max Dolin and His Violin. 9 to 9:30, "Memory Lane." 9:30 to 10, The Symphonies. 10 to 10:15, Plantation Echoes. 11 to 12, Laughner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY—4:45 to 5 p.m., "The World in Music." 6 to 6:30, "Interwoven Pair." 6:30 to 7, Philco's Theatre Memories. 7 to 7:30, Armstrong Quakers. 7:30 to 8, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:45 to 9, John and Ned. 9 to 9:30, Piano Pictures. 9:30 to 10, N.B.C. Green Room. 10 to 10:30, "In the Parlor." 10:30 to 11, Pacific Nomads. 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY—5 to 5:30 p.m., "The New Business World." 6 to 7, General Electric Hour. 7 to 8, Lucky Strike Orchestra. 8 to 8:30, Pacific Sereaders. 8:30 to 8:45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:45 to 9:30, "Landmark Lyrics." 9:30 to 10, Staff Conference. 10 to 10:15, Sports Talk. 10:15 to 11, "Tales Never Told." 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Musical Musicians.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

By Courtesy of Radio Doling

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.500, 600k)—11 a.m., the morning service of the Victoria City Council. 7:28 p.m., the West Coast Information Service. 7:30 p.m., the official weather report and forecast; the remainder of the evening.

National Broadcasting Company—12:30 p.m., National Youth Conference. 1:30 to 2:30, Cathedral Hour. 2:30 to 3:30, Sunday Concert. 3:30 to 4, "In the Spotlight." 4 to 4:30, Musical Musicians. 4:30 to 5, Duo Disc Programme. 5 to 5:15, Enna-Jettik Melodies. 5 to 6, "Gems of the Drama" and Collier's Radio Hour. 6:15 to 7:15, Arlet Kent Concert, and Bung Without Words, with Little Symphony Orchestra. 7:15 to 7:45, Studebaker Champions. 7:45 to 8:15, Sunday at Seth Parker's. 8:15 to 9, The Pilgrims. 9 to 9:30, Borden Programme. 9:30 to 10, The Reader's Guide. 10 to 11, The Gay Classics.

OTO, JUNO AND THE ROBOT ARE GOING SKATING—HERE THEY ARE!

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KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (104.500, 500k)—10 a.m., the Los Angeles Church Federation programme. 10 a.m., Genevieve Beland programme. 10:15, Collier Hour. 10:30, "Advanced Thought." 5 p.m., Jettik Melodies. 5:15, Collier's Hour. 6:15 to 7:15, Arlet Kent Concert, and Bung Without Words, with Little Symphony Orchestra. 7:15 to 7:45, Studebaker Champions. 7:45 to 8:15, Sunday at Seth Parker's. 8:15 to 9, The Pilgrims. 9 to 9:30, Borden Programme. 9:30 to 10, The Reader's Guide. 10 to 11, The Gay Classics.

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SHORT WAVE POST

Transmits WENR, Chicago, Programme for New Zealand Listeners

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A new short-wave broadcasting station for the transmission of programmes for international relay was put on the air last week. It was announced by the operators of station WENR. The transmitter operates on 49.83 meters and uses a power of 5,000 watts.

At present, arrangements have been made with the Radio Broadcasting Company of New Zealand to observe signals from the new station and rebroadcast programmes when they are received with sufficient volume for retransmission. The new transmitter is at Downers Grove, Ill., thirty miles from Chicago, where the new 5,000-watt plant of WENR is located. The call letters are W9XF.

The station, which is operated by the Great Lakes Broadcasting Company, has already achieved a record of distance, a number of European stations have sent in letters confirming reception during early tests. All programmes transmitted over WENR are broadcast on the short wave channel except during daytime, Sunday morning programmes are the only morning broadcasts on short waves.

NEWS OF RADIO

Familiar Information of What Is Doing Among the Broadcasters

NAVY ROGERS, generalissimo of KNX, the Paramount Pictures-Los Angeles Evening Express station, was born in Canada.

Sunday at Seth Parker's, weekly N.B.C. programme, was recently reproduced in the auditorium of the Bethel Evangelical Church, St. Matthews, Ky. Using a continuity provided by Phillips H. Lord, creator of "Seth," the programme was performed in full by members of the church, under the direction of the Rev. W. A. Scheer, pastor. Several other churches in various sections of the United States are arranging a similar programme, Lord says he has been advised.

Billie Beard, one of the Raybells of Texas, heard through the N.B.C. system, goes into vaudeville in January and will be booked through a circuit of Southern theatres.

It is always advisable that tubes be purchased with a known reputation and from a dealer who is willing to test them. A set of fine tubes, under the direction of the Rev. W. A. Scheer, pastor. Several other churches in various sections of the United States are arranging a similar programme, Lord says he has been advised.

The screen grid tube alone is no assurance of the worth of a receiver. The circuit counts just as much as the tubes. If a screen grid radio is not satisfactory the circuit probably is at fault.

Ruth Pepple, N.B.C. staff pianist, not only has a memory for music; she has an almost perfect sense of the time it will take to play almost any composition. Her work requires her to play in the end of day-time programmes which are short, and her allotted time. No matter whether the "hole" to be "plugged" is one minute or five, Miss Pepple always has a programme ready to fill the required interval, according to those who work with her.

KFRC's staff includes almost as many tenors as the station has kilocycles. Robert Olsen is perhaps the oldest tenor on the station. Then comes Norman Nulsen, Charles Bulotti, who is featured each Sunday evening with Juanita Tennyson, has also been with KFRC for a considerable period. Raymond Marlow is a newcomer. There are also Frederick Brown and Harry McKnight.

During a curling match in Scotland, the stones were running very badly for a certain player sportsman. He grew more and more grimy in lip, but said never a word. At last, particularly cruel piece of fortune robbed him of a vital shot, and he burst out, "I'll have to give 'up'!" "What?" exclaimed his opponent, "What?" "I'll have to give 'up'!" "No," roared the other, "it's up to you in the Sunday school, dammit!"

Any measure which affects the public treasury must emanate from the Government, but there is no doubt that any such measure is a great relief to the public. It is a relief to the public, and it is a relief to the public.

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IMPERIAL OIL TO BROADCAST

STATIONS CKWX AND CNRV WILL BE ON THE AIR BETWEEN 7 AND 8

Programme to Feature Royal York Symphony Orchestra and Sophie Braslau

Outstanding radio programmes of the Imperial Oil, Limited, will be rendered from Vancouver stations beginning Sunday night, December 29. These programmes, which are produced in the studios at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, from 10 to 11 o'clock in the evening, Eastern standard time, will go on the air in Vancouver from 8 to 9 o'clock, local time, as arranged by Mr. C. M. Rolston, manager for the Imperial Oil, Limited, in British Columbia. The Vancouver stations broadcasting these programmes will be CKWX and CNRV. Special wave length allotments have been made by the radio branch of the Dominion Department of Industry and Fisheries, so that the public in British Columbia, now that the wire connections to the Rockies are completed, will be able to listen in to these programmes, which feature a symphony orchestra of more than fifty musicians, conducted by Mr. Reginald Stewart, who has been engaged as guest conductor for the London Symphony at Albert Hall next Spring.

Alternative concerts also feature some well-known artists. Sunday night's guest artist will be one of the greatest singers of the age, Sophie Braslau, who has the distinction of being the youngest artist ever engaged by the Metropolitan Opera, New York. A fortnight hence, Lea Luposchitz, greatest of all women violinists, will be the guest artist.

"We are delighted to be able to bring these programmes to British Columbia," Mr. Rolston said, "for with our refinery at loco and our hundreds of distributing warehouses and bunker fuel stations throughout the province, the Imperial Oil, Limited, is a British Columbia institution in every sense of the word."

Imperial Oil hours of refined music have become established as the finest series of programmes ever offered to the radio-listening public, and since their inception last October have won an enormous audience throughout Canada and the United States. The programmes are presented in this series are: Florence Austral, great dramatic soprano; Hap Barker; Joseph and Mrs. Thelma, two great pianists; Lullia Melina, coloratura soprano; Richard Crooks, whom critics acclaim as one of the finest tenors of the day; the Malkin Institute Quartet, the sensational Kedroff Quartette. Artists list to appear in this series are: Richard Bonelli, greatest American baritone; Hans Hotter, the cellist; Merle Alcock, noted contralto; Hilda Lashansky, lyric soprano; the London String Quartette, the world's greatest instrumental ensemble; and a number of the greatest violinists of all time.

Canada Still Undecided on Broadcasting

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Early consideration is to be given by the Government to the report of the Radio Commission of Canada. Once it was made public last week, the report, with its recommendation for a nationalized system of broadcasting financed by the Dominion Government, which the programmes furnished under Provincial auspices, has been in the hands of departmental experts. About it there has been much correspondence. The main "objection" has been in favor of the recommendation of the commission, but some dissent comes from broadcasting concerns now in the business, who might be compensated and then disappear. They object to being eliminated.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Year-End Dullness on N.Y. Market Is Reported While Prices Drop Rather Lower

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Year-end dullness on the stock market was reported today, with prices dropping rather lower. The majority of active issues closed 1 to 2 points lower. Trading was comparatively dull, only 1,834,510 shares being transferred, a moderate reduction from last Saturday.

The week-end news failed to meet with constructive interpretation, and speculators for the rise found no incentives to renew operations. With few exceptions, however, important shares were well supported, and bears met with little success in efforts to shake loose any considerable amount of stock, save in some of the merchandising shares.

Much of the selling was ascribed to operations to establish losses for income tax purposes—there are only two more days available for this purpose—and to liquidation of bank loans against stock collateral as a part of the year-end "window dressing."

8% MORTGAGES

We have on hand for immediate disposal several very attractive mortgages, bearing interest at eight per cent, on choice securities in the Municipality of Oak Bay and the Fairfield District.

We can highly recommend each investment, and on request will gladly give full information regarding these investments.

These mortgages range from \$400.00 to \$2,500.00.

Please consult our Mortgage Department.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone 388

Selection of Sound Securities

Dom. of Can. Guar. C.N.R.	5%	July 1, 1969	Price	Yield
British Columbia	5% <th>Sept. 24, 1959</th> <td>101.75</td> <td>4.90</td>	Sept. 24, 1959	101.75	4.90
Kelowna	5% <th>Sept. 1, 1948</th> <td>95.85</td> <td>5.37</td>	Sept. 1, 1948	95.85	5.37
North Vancouver District	5½% <th>Oct. 1, 1954</th> <td>101.75</td> <td>5.37</td>	Oct. 1, 1954	101.75	5.37
Vancouver (Point Grey)	5% <th>Aug. 1, 1961</th> <td>98.50</td> <td>5.25</td>	Aug. 1, 1961	98.50	5.25
West Vancouver	4½% <th>July 2, 1948</th> <td>91.20</td> <td>5.25</td>	July 2, 1948	91.20	5.25
Buckfields, Ltd.	6% <th>Feb. 1, 1949</th> <td>95.75</td> <td>6.38</td>	Feb. 1, 1949	95.75	6.38
Glencages Investment Co.	6½% <th>June 15, 1944</th> <td>98.00</td> <td>6.65</td>	June 15, 1944	98.00	6.65
Port Alfred Pulp and Paper Co.	5½% <th>Nov. 1, 1957</th> <td>92.50</td> <td>6.10</td>	Nov. 1, 1957	92.50	6.10
Canadian Western Natural Gas	6% <th>Pref.</th> <td>96.00</td> <td>6.25</td>	Pref.	96.00	6.25
Neon Products of Western Canada	6% <th>Pref.</th> <td>66.00</td> <td>Unit</td>	Pref.	66.00	Unit

PEMBERTON & SON

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A Year-End Review

A year-end analysis of investment holdings is desirable at this time, when security values have been undergoing rapid change.

We shall be pleased to perform this service without obligation, including in our analysis a valuation of securities, a statement of conditions affecting their investment position and suggestions for advantageous exchanges.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Foreign exchange rates:

France—123 1/2; cables 124 1/2; 1-18.

Italy—53 1/2; cables 53 1/2; 8-18.

Belgium—14.00.

Germany—23.90.

Holland—40 3/4.

Norway—26 1/2.

Sweden—36 1/2.

Denmark—11 1/2.

Switzerland—15 1/2.

Czechoslovakia—2 3/8.

Poland—11 1/2.

Yugoslavia—17 1/2.

Austria—14 1/2.

Rumania—40.

Argentina—41 1/2.

Chile—12 1/2.

Tokyo—40.00.

Shanghai—24.34.

Manila—29.00.

London—48 1/2.

48 1/2; cables 48 1/2; sixty-day bill 49 1/2.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Demand 48 1/2; cables 48 1/2; sixty-day bill 49 1/2.

IN view of this dullness price changes were unimportant.

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Ellipses)

Aluminum Corp. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Alcoa 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Can. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Cel. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Chem. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. C. & P. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Dist. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Engr. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Ex. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Ind. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Int. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Lbr. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Mfg. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. Oil 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. P. & W. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. R. & P. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

Am. S. & W. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

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Am. U. & L. 25 1/2 31 3/4 33 1/2

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STOCKS AND BONDS

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

TORONTO, Dec. 28.—Quotations at 11 a.m. Eastern time.

Abniti Power & Paper 17 1/2

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

SHARE LIST MOSTLY ON A DECLINE

Pivotal Point Takes Big Drop During the Week With Many Declines and Few Advances Recorded

BRAZILIAN FACTOR IS CONSTRUCTIVE

Dwindling of Interest in Market Partly Due to Holiday Losses Sustained in Long List of Stocks

(Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)
TORONTO, Dec. 28.—During November and early part of December the index of stock prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange pivoted within a few points of 100, which is the base, but the pivotal point has descended to 95, the index this week dropping to 92 on two days.

The share list during the past week has shown many declines and few advances. Brazilian was a factor on the constructive side, rising over a point, following the announcement of a stock bonus of 1 per cent in addition to the regular dividend on the common stock of 50 cents per share.

This stock, however, had broken about 10 points, the occasion being the break that occurred in the exchange rate on the dollar from 11.96 to slightly below 11.00.

The company's net earnings are up over \$3,000,000 in the first eleven months. Losses of one to more than three points in a long list of stocks was the result of mid selling in a nonreceptive market.

Interest in the market dwindled, partly due to the holiday and in part to the failure of the market to move forward and thus inspire confidence. Losses of three points or more were recorded in Canadian Dredge, Famous Players, Hunts "A," Page Hersey, Steel of Canada and Goodyear, all of which report expansion in earnings during the current fiscal year. The loss of 3 3/4 points in Hamilton Bridge provided another reactionary feature. Losses of 2 to 3 points were shown by City Dairy, International Utilities "A," Page Hersey, Massey Harris and McCall Frontenac. Recessions of one to two points were registered in Building Products, Canada Cement, Dominion Stocks, Hayes Wheel, Hiram Walker, E.A. Oil, International Petroleum, Service Stations, Super Teet and Canada Vinegar.

TORONTO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE (Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Bank Telephone	153	150	152
Branson	22 1/2	22	22
Brantford Cord	22 1/2	22	22
Canada Bread	19	18	18

Correspondents: E. A. Pierce & Co., New York; Greenshields & Co., Montreal; Jas. Richardson & Sons, Winnipeg.

Direct Wires to All New York and Canadian Exchanges With Post Service

R. P. Clark & Co. (Victoria) LTD.

Archie Building, 617 View St.

H. W. J. Paterson, Manager

930 TELEPHONE 221

AGENTS: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada.

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Can. Camera pfd.	88	85 1/2	85 1/2
City Dairy	20	24 1/2	24 1/2
Com. Baxters	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dominion Stores	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Famous Players	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ford "A"	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Hayes Wheel	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Johns "A" pfd.	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Maple Leaf pfd.	102 1/2	101	101
Massey Harris	43	39 1/2	39 1/2
Massey Harris	43	39 1/2	39 1/2
Page Hersey	41 1/2	40	40
Steel of Canada	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
Widow's	102 1/2	102	102
W.C. Flour pfd.	102 1/2	102	102

STANDARD EXCHANGE

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IRREGULARITY FEATURE OF STOCK MART

Continued Professional Selling Causes Reactions in Early Dealings at New York Exchange

DIVIDEND-PAYING STOCKS IN DEMAND

(Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Irregularity featured the stock market today. There was continued selling by professionals in the early dealings which caused reactions. Resistance was encountered at moderately lower levels. Trading was largely professional, although some selling was

reported through commission houses representing belated year-end liquidation.

As this is the last day for tax selling regular way, it is possible that a supply for this purpose will come into the market. Such sales made Tuesday must be for cash to be included in the 1929 income. Scattered liquidation also is looked for from time to time because of the belief that there are still some weak accounts to be strengthened by those who took them over from customers during the big breaks in October and November.

While there has been considerable short covering in the past week, leading market students point out that the short interest is still large, and outsiders who put out stocks were quick to rush to cover, but the professionals and floor traders who have been pessimistic for some time have maintained their position. In the past a big short interest has often acted as a cushion for selling when stocks were reacting or covering developed as lower levels were reached. Some of the buying in the past few sessions has been credited to interests who stepped out of the break of a few months ago, before the extreme low levels were reached.

These interests can now repurchase the stocks and still charge losses to 1929 income, as more than thirty days elapses between the date of sale and the repurchase.

There has also been a demand for standard dividend-paying stocks by those who favor borrowing funds for purchases when the dividend yield on the issues will carry the position. For the first time in two years it is now possible to borrow yielding more than the cost of the funds borrowed.

Irregularity is expected to continue the first of next week. Leading observers point out that tax selling may be a factor in keeping prices down. There is a feeling that another short covering movement might develop late Monday afternoon or Tuesday, with a rally just at the end of the year. Conservative houses continue to advise recovery to take advantage of such a recovery to further lighten long commitments, particularly in the more speculative issues, so that accounts will be ready to purchase the standard issues when the market denudes indicates a sustained upward turn in the trend.

Oriental Trade:

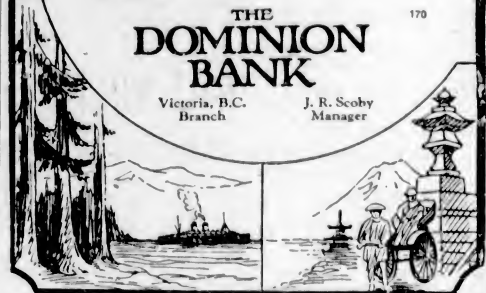
China and Japan with their increasing demand for Western products open up a field for the further development of shipping and other industries of British Columbia. This Bank has special facilities for handling Foreign business.

THE DOMINION BANK

Victoria, B.C.

J. R. Scoby

Manager



THEY REST on the SAME FOUNDATION

WHEN Captain Vancouver was cruising the Pacific Coast... when the French Revolution was exciting attention... something different happened to business in London City. A Stock Exchange was organized.

At the start the institution had no regular sessions, but operated as occasion warranted. As business progressed and the growth of Joint Stock Companies increased the market for securities, the existence of the Exchange grew in importance.

From time to time changes were made which increased the efficiency of the Exchange. Plans were tried and rejected. Other systems substituted which proved a success. Today a well-nigh perfect system has been evolved. The Vancouver Stock Exchange has the full benefit of more than 150 years experience of the London Stock Exchange... principles of Stock Exchange trading which have become recognized in the world as fair, equitable and efficient. These principles are in force today in London, Paris, New York, Montreal, Vancouver.

They govern the election of members... the operation of a Clearing House, the trading rules on the "Floor," the machinery of offering and bidding for stocks, the liability of members to the Exchange... and the control the Exchange exercises over those members.

The business transacted in a single day by London and New York is enormous. The Governing Committees of these Exchanges keep constant vigilant supervision. Their aim is to speed up the machinery... to safeguard the public.

Modelled on the principles of the older exchanges, the Vancouver Stock Exchange operates under a Charter passed and assented to by the Provincial Government 25th April, 1907. It has in its organization every modern appliance to speed up transactions.

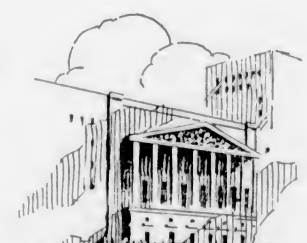
But its foundations, like those of London and New York, rests on public confidence and goodwill. The public knows that the Exchange is really a public service, maintained to provide a channel for the supply and demand of stocks and to interest capital in industrial development.



London



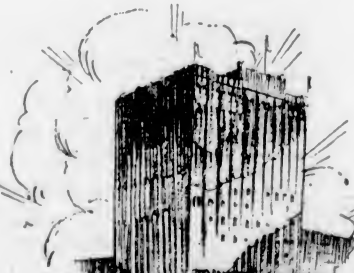
Paris



New York



Montreal



Vancouver

This advertisement is published by Members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange in order to disseminate information concerning the functions of a Stock Exchange and the Business of Buying and Selling Securities.



Odd Lot Bargains

\$ 500 Port Moody	5 1/2%	1936 @ 95
500 Canadian Power & Paper Investment	5%	1938 @ 90
1000 Canadian Pacific Railway	4 1/2%	1944 @ 93
500 Canadian Vickers	6%	1947 @ 97
1000 T. Eaton Realty	5%	1949 @ 92

Correspondents: E. A. Pierce & Co., New York; Greenshields & Co., Montreal; Jas. Richardson & Sons, Winnipeg.

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AGENTS: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada.

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ACREAGE FOR SALE

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN—3 ACRES, newly cleared, good location, 3-roomed cottage, newly built, open fire place, new modern kitchen for 300 lbs. of food, these 300 lbs. a grade now. Some furniture. City water, light, phone. Main highway. Only \$1500. Real Estate Company.

FARMS FOR SALE

WE HAVE THE LARGEST CHOICE OF FARMS, HOMES AND ACRES. TWO CHURCH PROPERTIES.

SEVEN ACRES, ALL SLOPING LAND. 300 lbs. of food, these 300 lbs. a grade now. Some furniture. City water, light, phone. Main highway. Only \$1500. Real Estate Company.

SPLENDID SOIL and very cheap. 1/4 mile from town. \$1650.

FRUIT AND CHICKEN FARM, ten miles from Victoria. Five acres, one acre bearing orchard, small fruit trees, open stream. Five-roomed bungalow, basement, excellent condition. 300 lbs. of food, these 300 lbs. a grade now. Some furniture. City water, light, phone. Main highway. Only \$1500. Real Estate Company.

CHICKEN PROPOSITION—MARVELOUS. 1/4 mile from town. \$1650.

Logans Practically Make Annual Payment. THREE ACRES, OVERLOOKING LAKE. 1/4 mile from town. \$1650.

EXCELLENT NEW MODERN BUNGALOW. 1/4 mile from town. \$1650.

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Vancouver Island Shows Good Promise in Mining

Mr. George Clothier, Resident Engineer of Department of Mines, in Preliminary Report Holds Out Excellent Hopes for Development

In the preliminary report for the year covering the mining operations and prospects, Mr. George A. Clothier, Resident Mining Engineer for this district, reports that mining has been active in all its branches—prospecting, development and production. While the Britannia was the only property of importance in this district that did shipping, it is pointed out by Mr. Clothier that the Alberni Canal shipped 225 tons of chalcopryite from surface showings. Prospecting has been general in the district, but was concentrated to a greater extent in the vicinity of the Kinman property at Nimpkish Lake through the wonderful prospects from the property.

ISLAND BETTER KNOWN Vancouver Island is, however, receiving more prospecting attention, and the included belts in the western slope of the Coast Range are being better understood, and the possibilities of other Britannias more appreciated, says the engineer.

Development has had noticeable impetus this year and the list of probable future producers is now fairly encouraging. The Alpha-Beta; the Island Copper Company, Ltd.; the Coast Copper Company, Ltd.; the June group; the Alice Lake group; the Kinman property; the Alexandria; the old Marble Bay; the Coast Range; the Nimpkish; and the Pitt Mining Company, Ltd., evidence the fact that development is beginning to give some promise.

Several trails have been undertaken during 1929 with the idea of making available new areas to the prospector. The trail from Cowichan Lake through the Alberni Canal has been partially reconditioned, the trail from Kennedy Lake up Elk River to Sproat Lake was built as far as the summit, and the Fire Mount trail from the Fire Mount to Sproat Lake was made serviceable for twelve miles, as well as several others.

The Geological Survey of Canada had a party under Dr. H. C. Gunning in the northern portion of Vancouver Island, of which little is definitely known geologically. The advantages of this survey are already apparent, and it is particularly desirable that it be continued next year. Dr. Gunning is favorably impressed with the Nimpkish Lake section as a probable copper belt. Trails will therefore be recommended to make the country from Nimpkish Lake south to the Campbell River accessible for prospecting and development.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada has acquired the Kinman property and has already started intensive exploratory work. It is therefore easy and reasonable to predict that, in the event of these copper deposits being to depth, it will mean a large increase in many ways for the northern part of Vancouver Island in particular and the Coast in general.

BAUXITE DEPOSITS Going into the details connected with the showings, the resident engineer calls attention to the fact that on Demand and Stony Creeks at Sproat Lake, twenty-five miles from Victoria, is an extensive deposit of what might be called low-grade bauxite, as its alumina content is only about 28 per cent, and therefore it is not a high-grade bauxite. Because of the high percentage of iron oxides it may be termed an ochre.

Laboratory tests show that aluminum salts such as alum can be made from it; and also, by grinding, it can be utilized for paint and stain pigments, the darker shades being made by being mixed with iron oxide.

There is apparently a large supply of the material, as it is exposed to a depth of fifty feet along the bank of the creek and test holes have proven it a further fifty to twenty feet. If a market can be obtained for the products from this material it might be developed into an important industry.

The Kootenay Central Mining & Development Company, Limited, has done some preliminary survey work for water power utilizing the place ground at the mouth of the Sombrio River, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, about eight miles below Port San Juan. Several examinations have been made of the property, and it seems to be the general opinion that the possibilities of making it a producer of placer gold are sufficiently encouraging to justify the installation of a preliminary small plant, with which sufficient ground can be sluiced and tested to demonstrate values and working conditions that might warrant a large plant.

NIMPISH LAKE Dealing with the Nimpkish Lake discovery which has attracted so much attention, Mr. Clothier has the following report covering the season:

On the east side of Vancouver Island much interest has been taken in the Nimpkish Lake section on account of the reports for the past year showing exposed on the Kinman property, says the report. A year ago this May, E. L. Kinman went into that section on information that the Kinman property had been found there years ago. In the Fall of 1928 he had staked five groups, put in a trail four miles up Lime Creek from the head of the lake, built a camp, and had been working for some time. He and two partners worked all winter stripping and trenching and were most successful.

The ore occurs in a zone within a width, so far as known, of 300 to 400 feet along its contact with a granodiorite mass. The limestone bed covers the lower portion of the hill below the granodiorite, but the limestone has probably thinned in the granodiorite. That this limestone bed is shallow, probably up to 300 or 400 feet, is evidenced by the fact that small creeks, and in one place, lower and as a replacement in the limestone, a mass of zinc blende exposed. Silt south, and about 3,000 feet from the first mentioned or south showing, an open cut along the north side of a deep canyon shows a width of twenty-five feet of 20 per cent chalcopryite carrying about \$1.50 to the ton in gold values.

I think these are the best surface copper showings I have seen, and there is no doubt that should these

croppings continue at depth it will make an outstanding property, says Mr. Clothier. However, no structural information has been gained yet and underground exploration may put a different complexion on it.

UNDER OPTION NOW

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company has it under option and is presently at work between sixty and seventy men at work. A road has been built from the lake, power machinery and mining equipment taken in, and two diamond drills started. Such intensive exploration will take a comparatively short time to demonstrate the worth of the property. I venture to predict that if it is fully developed, it will be an important factor in the early construction of a smelter on the Coast, and in conjunction with the Coast Copper Company's property will be a powerful factor in the development of the north end of Vancouver Island and the Coast in general.

A number of prospectors have been in the vicinity of Nimpkish Lake this season, resulting in over 200 claims being staked. What little prospecting has been done on these recently staked claims has had very favorable results, showing very favorable probabilities that showings rivaling the Kinman property will be exposed. Altogether the area has wonderful possibilities so far as the future of the district is concerned, but deep exploration will of course demonstrate their real value.

Trails will be recommended to take other areas of this section available to the prospector and to take the owners in development work.

The Geological Survey of Canada has had a party under the supervision of Dr. H. C. Gunning in this section, and the Nimpkish Lake section as a probable copper belt. This section is a probable copper belt, and it is particularly desirable that it be continued next year. Dr. Gunning is favorably impressed with the Nimpkish Lake section as a probable copper belt.

Some further prospecting has been done in the Butte Lake area at the south end of the lake on Wyra and Price Creeks. Several claims have been staked, and a wide belt in which are shear zones containing lenses of galena, zinc blende, chalcopryite, and pyrite. There are very promising prospects, and it is therefore easy and reasonable to predict that, in the event of these copper deposits being to depth, it will mean a large increase in many ways for the northern part of Vancouver Island in particular and the Coast in general.

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fault, as well as surface trenching, in an endeavor to pick up the ore in the face of the vein, but without success.

REJUVENATING PROPERTY

There is, as stated, 1,500 feet of the vein between the face of the tunnel and the beach, which has been developing at present, leaving the finding of the extension of the vein to the future. A shaft sunk some years ago on the vein about 300 feet below the face of the tunnel shows good ore and would indicate an ore body from there to the face of the tunnel. This shaft could be deepened to 100 feet and the vein drifted at that depth to demonstrate whether the size and values of the vein are commercial or not. From present work and indications it looks as if, with strict economy and efficient handling, it can be made a small profitable mine.

Northwest of this and probably on the same vein the owners of the White Pine group are preparing for exploration.

Directly north of the Thurlow Gold Mines property and just up from Shoal Bay the Douglas Pine group has been optioned by Vancouver Island. The trail has been built from the beach to the site of a crosscut tunnel which is proposed to cut a number of veins showing on the surface, from which driven and extensive open cutting and stripping has been done. The tunnel, which is estimated to be 650 feet in length to cut the surface vein, has been driven seventy feet, cutting in the distance two blind veins—one twenty-nine inches, assaying \$8.60 in gold to the ton, and another, twenty-one inches, assaying \$9 in gold to the ton. It has been suspended pending the installation of a compressor.

The Nimrod Mining Company has only done some surface work this season in tracing the Blue Bell vein. The property was optioned by the old Van Ande Copper Company's properties—Little Billie, Copper Queen and Cornhill—on Texada Island. A thorough Radiator survey was made of the ground and the indications tested by some twenty diamond drill holes. The drilling not only verified the existence of important ore bodies, but gave important information of structural conditions pertaining to the location of ore bodies.

Deductions from the work resulted in a lot of surface stripping being done along the different ore zones, with satisfactory results. I am informed that further work will consist of underground exploration from some of the upper level of the old workings. This has been one of the major exploratory undertakings in the district for the past three years and there is every reason to believe that these properties will again be brought into production.

MARBLE BAY BONDED

The old Marble Bay, at Vananda, on Texada Island, has been bonded and some surface work undertaken. It will be remembered that this property was mined to a depth of 1,600 feet ago and over 300,000 tons of copper ore shipped, which carried also low values in gold and silver. A depth of 340 feet has been obtained on the ore and a greatest length of 200 feet, which is broken up by a fault. The nature of the ore of the deposit is so irregular that it would require the extraction and treatment of each level to arrive at a fair estimate of the values. I think the ore indications justify further exploration underground, assisted probably by diamond drilling.

The Santa Anna group, about a mile north of Bold Point, on the east side of Bold Island, is an old property on which two tunnels, about 100 feet long and one level other about 120 feet, were driven twenty years ago. An old ore chute on the surface from the tunnel to a landing below is evidence that ore was shipped or at least contemplated. The ore is pyrite and chalcopryite occurring in a metamorphic rock along the contact of the limestone. No work has been done for a number of years, but I am informed that, after thorough examination, arrangements are under way to resume exploration, either on the surface or by diamond drilling.

The Inca group, on Hyscinthe Bay, Douglas Island, has had some work done by the owners, showing a quartz vein from two to five feet wide, mineralized with pyrite and chalcopryite, carrying no gold values. The country rock is a dark, fine-grained, micaceous, and shows about a foot on one wall fairly well mineralized with chalcopryite, while at the bottom of a fifteen-foot shaft the vein is about five feet wide, and is sparsely mineralized. The owners are erecting a crosscut to the vein to enable them to do some further drifting on it.

Malaspina Mines, Limited, property, situated near the beach about twelve miles north of Powell River, was not operated during the past season, but satisfactory results so far as ore is concerned, and the sinking of the shaft an additional 200 feet. It is now down to the fourteenth level, 1,800 feet on the dip of the vein and 100 feet below sea level. Drifting on the vein will be proceeded with from the fourteenth level, and in the meantime the shaft will be sunk another 200 feet.

There is nothing spectacular about the Coast Copper Company's property, either in values or quantity of ore, but just a steady increase in tonnage as development goes on and a noticeable increase in values at greater depths. The company can see the return of its investment with good interest when production is started.

This company has also taken on the old June group, about a mile east of Sproat Lake. A considerable amount of work was done on this several years ago, including a tunnel over 400 feet long. Some diamond drilling was done by the Coast Copper Company, but it was not successful in indicating a different strike and dip to the ore body than supposed in the earlier work. A camp and compressor have been installed in a heavy rockslide, apparently coming out of a canyon. Ore is showing in the face of the canyon and, judging from the amount of ore, the possibilities are good for finding ore up the hill. The old road will be opened up and a compressor installed at once.

From Kennedy Lake the Department of Mines is doing work to install the rudiments of natural history into her young charges. She held up before them a picture of a deer, but no one could tell her what it was.

"Now, Tommy," she said, pointing to one of the small boys, "surely you know what this animal is called. Come now, think. What does your mother sometimes call your father?"

The child's eyes beamed with intelligence. "Well, mum," he said haltingly, "it don't look much like a jackass to me."

The teacher was doing her very best to install the rudiments of natural history into her young charges. She held up before them a picture of a deer, but no one could tell her what it was.

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The property is equipped with new camps, a tramway from the showing at about 1,000 feet elevation down to the lake, and a compressor at the mine. The company also has a boat on the lake.

TEXADA ISLAND

On Texada Island there has been a great deal of activity during 1929, and several properties are under development.

The Pacific Lime Company, operating lime quarries and a sawmill at Blubber Bay, employs about 175 men. The kilns have a daily capacity of about 200 tons of limestone, producing between 900 and 1,000 barrels of lime. The underize is shipped to Anxox for fluxing purposes. The sawmill produces lumber for the company's own barrel-making machine and the refuse is used in the lime-burning process. The company operates its own boat for shipment of its products to Coast markets, principally San Francisco.

I am informed that a Radiator survey of the Nancy Bell this summer indicates ore bodies worth investigation.

On the west side of Texada Island there are extensive showings of magnetite up to sixty feet in width, occurring in a contact zone between granite and limestone. Several hundred feet of tunnels have been driven and extensive open cutting and stripping has been done. The property is now being diamond drilled, but I have no information as to the results of this work. The property has ideal shipping facilities for a large production of iron ore.

The Central Copper & Gold Company, Limited, has been steadily increasing its exploratory work on the old Van Ande Copper Company's properties—Little Billie, Copper Queen and Cornhill—on Texada Island. A thorough Radiator survey was made of the ground and the indications tested by some twenty diamond drill holes. The drilling not only verified the existence of important ore bodies, but gave important information of structural conditions pertaining to the location of ore bodies.

Deductions from the work resulted in a lot of surface stripping being done along the different ore zones, with satisfactory results. I am informed that further work will consist of underground exploration from some of the upper level of the old workings. This has been one of the major exploratory undertakings in the district for the past three years and there is every reason to believe that these properties will again be brought into production.

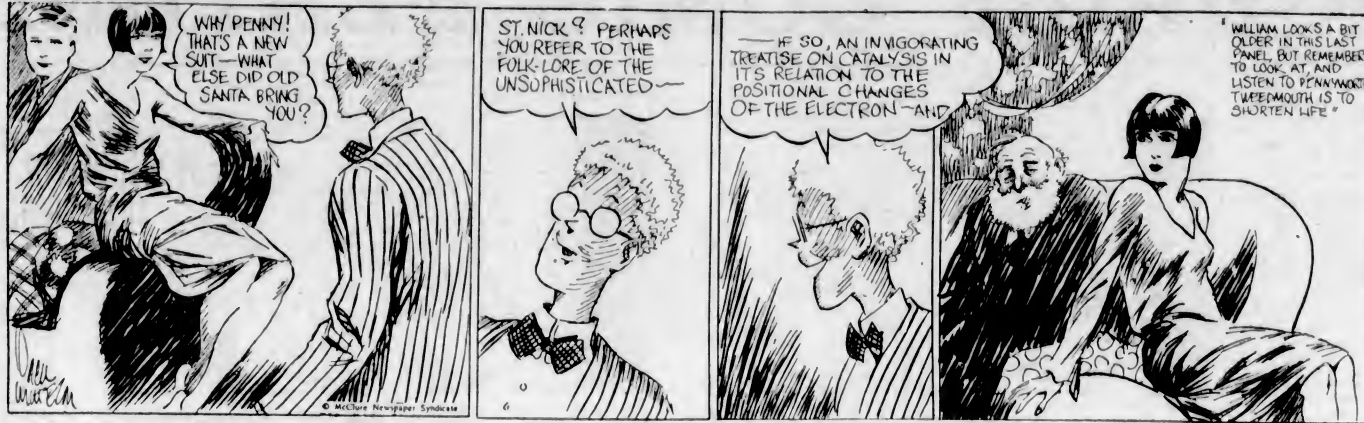
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The Santa Anna group, about a mile north of Bold Point, on the east side

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

By Jack Wilhelm



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Great Exposure

By Cliff Sterrett



TILLIE THE TOILER

More Important Work to Do

By Westover



S'MATTER POP

Reaching His Apple

By C. M. Payne



SHOW GIRL

The Great Moment Is at Hand!

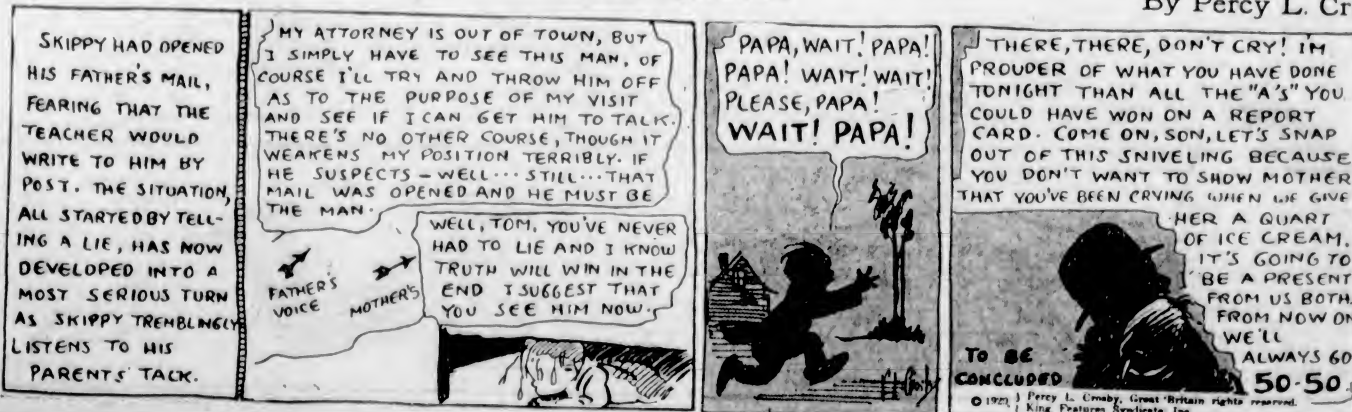
By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



SKIPPY

Honest Confession

By Percy L. Crosby



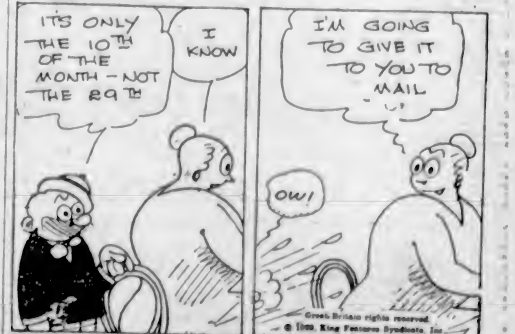
KRAZY KAT



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



JUST LIKE A WOMAN

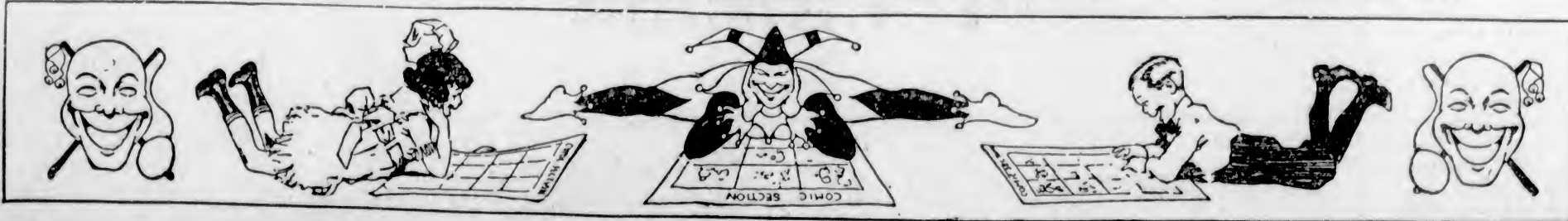
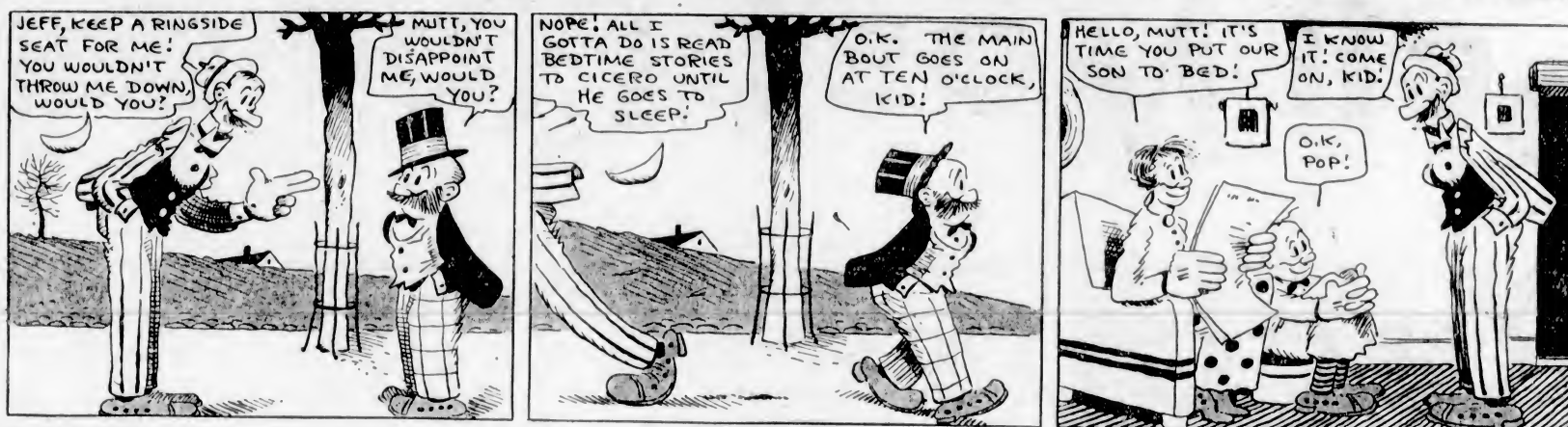


The hall was packed with people who had come in listen to the lecture given by a world-famous explorer, and the atmosphere was stifling. For some reason it was impossible for any of the windows to be opened, and one had to be broken. It was feared that the sudden noise would startle the audience, and the mayor stepped forward to explain what was proposed. "We want Wanderer!" shouted the audience, who did not wish to listen to the mayor. "We want Wanderer!" At last the misunderstanding and infuriated official restored silence by shouting at the top of his lungs: "I'm not going to make a speech, you idiots! I've got something to say!"

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



MUTT AND JEFF -- Cicero's a Chip Off the Old Block -- By BUD FISHER



Daily Newspapers Sell Most Goods Because They Are Read by MOST BUYERS

Markets are composed of people.

The more people in a market before whom the advertiser places his sales message, the more thorough his coverage of that market.

No other advertising medium approaches the daily newspaper in intensive market coverage. Daily newspaper circulation in any given market is, in effect, that market itself.

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foods to radios, from cosmetics to motor cars. They all buy advertised goods.

This army of buyers makes the daily press its shopping guide. Daily newspapers are the means whereby buying habits are influenced.

No matter in what particular Canadian market the advertiser seeks to promote sales—whether in a single city or the Dominion as a whole—daily newspapers bring the greatest returns because they influence the greatest number of buyers.

The Daily Newspapers of Canada

This Advertisement is Published under the auspices of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association

NO. 16-SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

LION HUNTING
OFTEN LACKS
EXCITEMENT

Explorer Tells How Monarchs of Forests Don't Trouble to Take Notice of Hunters Nowadays

"ANIMAL MURDER,"
SAYS NOTED SHOT

Pat Ayre Takes Big Game Killers to Their Quarry in Motor Car, but It's All Too Tame a Job

MR. Carvel Wells, the explorer, has recently arrived in London. He went to Tanganyika early this summer, he said to a reporter, "to debunk big game shooting." And he said he has. "I shall never again feel any sympathy for the fabled young man who goes to Africa to shoot lions in a huff."

"Pat Ayre, the big game shooter, who conducted the Duke and Duchess of York in the lion country, took me in hand," Mr. Wells told me, "and I never heard a man express himself as strongly on the subject of the modern motor car game hunter as Pat did. 'It's animal murder, that's all,' was the mildest thing he said."

EQUATOR CHILLY

"I arrived in Nairobi, which is near the equator, in July, and the first person I saw was a lady in a fur coat walking down the street. Then, as I stood on the steps of the Stanley Hotel, 'Come out of the cold, you'll get pneumonia!' I heard. It was Cherry Kearton, the naturalist and animal photographer, and he was right; it was cold. His language on the subject of trophy hunters was purple."

"Next day Pat appeared at the hotel in a car. 'What d'ye want this morning?' he asked. 'I want about some zebra,' I suggested. 'Right,' he said. 'Hop in.' Off we went and in a short time we were doing forty across the famous lion country."

"Soon we saw a herd of 800 or so zebra. Pat drove straight towards them, and, showing down when he got near, approached to within thirty feet of them. They took no notice. I got busy with my camera."

"Next morning I suggested giraffe. 'Hop in,' said Pat, and off we went. We were to have a herd of thirty or forty giraffes, all standing perfectly still. We motored up so close to them that I could feel the heads and feet of the nearest ones in my viewfinder together. And suddenly I saw that their eyes were shut. They were asleep."

"So I honked the horn to wake them up, and they opened their eyes and galloped twenty yards, then stopped and looked at us."

"Next day, 'Lion!' said. 'Hop in,' said Pat. After a stretch of motoring we came upon eighteen lions, one contrary to all books on the subject, being up a tree. The subject, being up a tree, the others were lying down, rolling over and playing. We pulled up at a distance of forty or fifty feet from them. One or two lions looked at us, but they did not touch. They just went on licking themselves or playing."

LIONS TOOK NO NOTICE

"These lions are not old enough to have manes," I said. "All right," said Pat, "and we drove on till we found a couple with manes. As we inspected them at twelve yards' range I saw that they were all scratched on the shoulders, so Pat motored round the other side of them and we looked them over thoroughly. They took no notice of us whatever."

From debunking big game shooting, Mr. Carvel Wells took to the sea, and spent the hurricane season in the West Indies.

"Families Supplied at 5½d Pound," Says London Shopkeeper

The library at the London Guildhall preserves papers relating to the opening, just 100 years ago, of the New Fleet, or, as it was afterwards known, the Farringdon Market, which was situated between Farringdon Street East and Show Lane West, north of Stonecutter Street. It took the place of the Fleet Market for meat and vegetables which had occupied the centre of what is now Farringdon Street, from 1721 until 1829. There were seventy-nine shops, "all of which were set out in the best style," and one butcher, it is added, had on his placard "Families supplied here at 5½d a pound." In one commodity good business seems to have been done. This was "the market par excellence for watercress." A great part of the market was removed to form the approach to Holborn Viaduct, and the final portion disappeared towards the end of the nineteenth century.

IS LARGEST IMPORTER

The report of an investigation by the Economic Section of the Empire Marketing Board into the retail marketing of cheese shows that the United Kingdom is the largest importer of cheese in the world, the total imports in 1928 amounting to about 3,000,000 cwt.

Pin-Money Labor
Declared Wrong
Against Society

WOMEN who work to get money to spend, and not because they are obliged to support themselves, are guilty of social and economic wrongdoing in the opinion of Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment.

"It is not only uneconomic and not only unfair," Mr. Thomas said, "but against the nation's interests for women to work for what they call 'pin money,' and to deprive other people of legitimate work."

"No legislation can cure it. It is a question of moral responsibility. The number of women engaged in industry today doing work that men did prior to the war is very substantial—women that needn't be so employed."

Mr. Thomas also denounced men who, while receiving pensions at public expense, engaged in work which deprived other people of their living. He declared their action was morally wrong.

AMATEURS ARE
HARD AT WORK

Nonprofessional Actors in Great Britain Busy With Final Rehearsals for Productions

SOCIETIES NOW
NUMBER 10,000

"In all parts of the United Kingdom amateur actors are now hard at work putting the final touches to months of careful rehearsal, or getting to grips with future productions," writes Mr. Conrad Davis, in The Daily News.

"They will be acting on every type of stage. In chapel vestries and village halls wobbly processes are being rehearsed, some of them trembling under the passion of a village Romeo, while his more fortunate blood-brother Lysander may be on the Alexandra Palace. They will run the whole gamut of drama from Sophocles to Shaw and Pirandello. Most of it will be completely played, some of it will be an experimental theatre as important, in its own way, as the professional theatre itself."

"There are no figures available of the total number of amateur dramatic societies existing today, but there cannot be less than 10,000. There are 1,547 affiliated societies and 1,373 private members in the British Drama League. In addition, there is a vast number of societies in the National Operatic and Dramatic Association, the Village Drama Society, the Scottish Community Drama Association, and hundreds of small, unaffiliated societies."

READINGS ARE DRAMATIC

"Amateur societies, nowadays, confine themselves to the art of acting. They design and make their own scenery, furniture and costumes, following carefully the styles of a period, or creating their own impressionistic designs. They practice the art of mime and ballet; hold festivals and competitions for original plays, and give readings designed to illustrate the history of dramatic literature from classical to modern times. Some are so expert that a reading is nearly as dramatic as a performance."

"Many societies run little theatres of their own. Last year the season at the Leeds Civic Theatre (where the bulk of the audience comes to pay, but contribute to a voluntary collection) ran to twenty-one weeks. This theatre now has 3,000 subscribers, and stages plays rarely seen elsewhere in the country."

SEVERAL LITTLE THEATRES

"There are little theatres in Canning Town (Dockyard Settlement) and Bethnal Green (Oxford House); actors from St. Pancras People's Theatre last year performed 'The Two Gentlemen of Verona' in Holborn. The Unnamed Society, Manchester, produces only plays which have not been staged in this country before."

**LONDON'S STREETS
TO HAVE BETTER
LIGHTING SYSTEM**

Many experiments, with the object of improving the lighting of the streets, are being carried out by local authorities in response to a letter from Scotland Yard sent by Lord Byng, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. He urged them to give careful consideration to the subject, and pointed out that the better lighting would prove of material help in promoting public safety. In some districts, such as Croydon, Wandsworth, and Southwark, excellent results have been achieved by the introduction of a spot light, similar to that used on the stage. At the same time, the use of spot light directing traffic stand in a circle of light and are easily seen by both motorists and pedestrians. Lamps showing a red light are also being used, and it is hoped that the safety is undoubtedly increased thereby.

DEMOCRACY
HAS CAUSED
DISILLUSION

New Organ of Government Is Wanted, General Smuts Declares, in Memorial Lecture Given at Cambridge

DICTATORSHIP IS
FOUND LACKING

"Something Is Required to Counteract New Disturbing Influences," Says South African Statesman

GENERAL Smuts took "Democracy" as his subject for the Sidgwick Memorial Lecture at Newham College, Cambridge.

He said that since the Great War there had been widespread disillusion over democracy; over half of Europe it had ceased to function as the ideal of the future, and its place had been taken by forms of dictatorship, either of the one or the minority, which were a negation of the essence of democracy. Nor could it be said that these substitutes for democracy promised to be a real improvement on it.

What was wanted was a new institution, a new organ of government. Something was wanted to counteract new disturbing influences which were appearing in the State today. "Democracy is not enough," continued General Smuts. "The fierce and implacable spirit of nationalism, of national egoism, which democracy incidentally represents, is not enough."

A moderator or regulator ought to be introduced which would bring down democratic excesses in a way which the political government was not capable of. It ought to be come recognized that the scientific manipulation of political institutions, and its place had been taken by forms of dictatorship, either of the one or the minority, which were a negation of the essence of democracy. Nor could it be said that these substitutes for democracy promised to be a real improvement on it.

Between the public and the Government, a new organ of government was needed. Something was wanted to counteract new disturbing influences which were appearing in the State today. "Democracy is not enough," continued General Smuts. "The fierce and implacable spirit of nationalism, of national egoism, which democracy incidentally represents, is not enough."

And worked up by a very real opinion, on the one hand, and the popular leaders on the other, should be given to the public. The expert of expert scientific adviser, who would moderate the public excitement, and bring the question in issue down to the bedrock of fact.

SCOTTISH TENANTS
WILL BE ASSISTED

Bill to Enable 10,000 Farmers in Scotland to Become Occupants' Property Receives Reading

The bill proposed by the Liberals to enable 10,000 additional farmers in Scotland to become the occupants' property of their own farms has received a second reading in the House of Commons. It is to bring holdings extending in size up to 100 acres within the provisions of the existing Scottish Landholding Acts which already make it possible for cultivators of smaller holdings to acquire the land they occupy. It also is to prevent evictions among small holders and empower farmers to protect themselves from deductions from deer and winged game harboring outside their holdings.

Hon. William Adamson, Secretary for Scotland, indicated that official help would be given in its later stages with amendments for "improving through its provisions conditions of that thrifty hard-working section of the Scottish people, the small holders."

The Government, Mr. Adamson added, did not propose to destroy the destruction of the indefensible right of claimants to their holdings was a far more serious thing than destruction of sporting rights would be.

PRELIMINARIES TO
NAVAL CONFERENCE
BUSILY GOING ON

Preliminaries to the Naval Conference are busily continuing. Though Geneva would like the date of the opening to be delayed in order to avoid conflict with its own important meetings, says the London Times, the original intention remains that the delegates of the five Powers shall assemble in London on January 21. Much of their business will be done, as stated last week, at St. James's Palace, but the Royal Palace will be held in the Royal Gallery of the Palace of Lords, the scene of some historic gatherings, the last being the dinner to the victors of the Victoria Cross.

So far as the expression and interchange of views on naval limitation are concerned, Italy is said to be inclined to the abolition of submarines, but France, judging from the official report on her naval estimates, will not consent to such a course.

The theory advanced by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond in The Times that the criterion for limitation should be the strength of the weakest naval Powers has been the subject of questions in Parliament.

Maharajah May Sell Kashmir to Britain



THERE are many rumors in political circles in India that the Maharajah of Kashmir, better known as Sir Hari Singh, intends to dispose of the famous valley of Kashmir to the British Government. This is the twentieth century, and it is the Maharajah's forebears for valuable help given to Great Britain in the nineteenth century, and it is the Maharajah's forebears for valuable help given to Great Britain in the nineteenth century, and it is the Maharajah's forebears for valuable help given to Great Britain in the nineteenth century.

HOW MONMOUTH
LANDED HIS MEN

Ancient Document Sent to James II Tells How the Duke Came to Lyme Regis

Mr. Cyril Wanklyn, of Overton, Lyme Regis, writes to Pulman's Weekly News as follows:

"The British Museum has just acquired the papers of Lord Middleton, Secretary of State, to James II. Among these papers is the letter which Gregory Alford, Mayor of Lyme Regis, wrote to James II from Honiton on the night of June 11, 1685, to announce the landing of Monmouth. I had an opportunity of seeing the original last week. It is a very interesting document, showing the original plan, and the spelling and punctuation being left unchanged. The existence of this letter has of course been known since the day it was written, but, to the best of my belief, it has not been published before."

The letter follows:

11 June 1685.

Honiton 11th June 1685

here 12 at Night

May it please your Sacred Majesty

This Evening betwixt 7 & 8 of ye Clock there came in a great Ship into ye Rode of Lyme, and showing to be a French Ship, and was by ye Shipps Maen by ye name of ye Shoaer, he filled five great Boats full of men, which they landed behind ye Cobb, and soe landed them to the Westward of ye Towne. They went over ye Cliffs and presently were into ye Towne at least three hundred men. The Duke of Monmouth in ye head of them, soe yt they became Masters of ye Towne. I presently went to know what I should be ye first seized, took my horse and came with speed to this Towne, & gave notice to all ye Country as I came, & sent my Servants yt notice should be given to the art of acting. I hope to be at Exeter by ye end of ye week, and I hope to be at Exeter by ye end of ye week, and I hope to be at Exeter by ye end of ye week.

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FILLING OF CENSOR
POSTS IN IRELAND
IS DIFFICULT TASK

Hon. James Fitzgerald-Kennedy, Minister of Justice, in the Irish Free State, who sponsored the censorship of publication act, is in a dilemma owing to the failure to find five men willing and able to act as censors.

The act became law six months ago and ever since the minister has diligently pursued the quest but without avail. His failure is attributed to the fact that no remuneration is offered for the arduous duties which the membership board will entail.

It has been suggested that a salary should be offered, but Mr. Fitzgerald-Kennedy objects on the ground that this would necessitate recasting plans and possibly result in the resignation of the members of the board.

Parliamentary representatives of Trinity College, who already have consented to act on an honorary basis, are now taking evidence from the committee will proceed to examine searchers, assistants and freemen of the company, attended divine service in the cathedral and lunch at the Cutlers' Hall.

Mr. Wilson, in his installation speech, put before the company the causes of depression in Sheffield industries, and stated his belief that the lost trade of Sheffield might be regained, providing that Empire business was developed, and that Sheffield manufacturers adapted themselves to the changed conditions, by combined action instead of cut-throat competition.

HISTORIC MACE
TO BE SCRAPPED

Speaker of Australian House of Representatives Intends to Dispose With Emblem

In accordance with the precedent established in 1910 by Mr. Macdonald, the first Labor Speaker of the Australian House of Representatives, Mr. Makin, the present Speaker, is disposing with the mace, in addition to the mace, records and the traditional emblems only be cause the Labor Government, being without a majority, was compelled to accept the mace as a Speaker.

When the mace was presented to Mr. Makin, the present Speaker, in 1910, it was a relic of barbarism, and he saw no reason why anything should be done to preserve it, especially since it was a relic of barbarism.

Mr. Makin replied that he could not find an intelligent reason why the mace should be preserved. According to the mace records, it was a relic of barbarism, and he saw no reason why anything should be done to preserve it, especially since it was a relic of barbarism.

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MASTER CUTLER
ASSUMES OFFICE

Mr. Arthur K. Wilson Installed as Head of Famous Old Sheffield Company

With time-honored ceremony, Mr. Arthur Kingsford Wilson, managing director of Messrs. Spear & Jackson, Limited, was installed Master Cutler, at the Court House, Sheffield.

There was the usual impressive procession from the Cutlers' Hall to the Court House, for the installation ceremony, after which the new Master Cutler, the Lord Mayor, Alderman Harry Bolton, the wardens, searchers, assistants and freemen of the company, attended divine service in the cathedral and lunch at the Cutlers' Hall.

Mr. Wilson, in his installation speech, put before the company the causes of depression in Sheffield industries, and stated his belief that the lost trade of Sheffield might be regained, providing that Empire business was developed, and that Sheffield manufacturers adapted themselves to the changed conditions, by combined action instead of cut-throat competition.

NATIONAL PARKS

British Government Committee Is Taking Evidence Regarding National Organization

The Government Committee of Inquiry, having taken the evidence of Lord Bledisloe on his proposal to institute national parks in Great Britain, is now taking evidence from witnesses nominated by various national organizations. When the general considerations are disposed of, the committee will proceed to examine local proposals. These include such areas as the Cairngorms Mountains, the district of Mount Snowdon, and the English Lake district.

Nothing has yet been published to indicate that any definite scheme has been formulated in respect of any of these areas, and so far it is believed that the Forest of Dean National Park Committee is the only body which has laid before the Government a specific proposal.

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Canadian Film
Made in U.S.A., Is
Not Acceptable

FILM Booking Offices, Ltd., one of the largest firms of film renters in Great Britain, was fined \$125 and costs of \$250, at Marlborough Police Court, for failing to comply with the requirements of the Cinema Films Act of 1927. The case was a test.

The company had only 6.1 per cent of British films in its exhibition of films during the year. The defence pleaded that the company was unable to acquire another British picture in place of a Canadian film which the Board of Trade had refused to accept as British.

The magistrate remarked the Canadian picture was made in Hollywood, and he was not satisfied the company had found it beyond its means to reach the necessary quota of British pictures.

STUDENTS SAID
TO BE BULLIED

Allegations Made Regarding Treatment of New Boys at Royal Military Academy, Woolwich

Allegations made regarding the treatment of new boys at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, have been made to a press representative by Mr. Oliver Baldwin, British M.P. and son of the former Prime Minister.

Mr. Oliver Baldwin has given notice of the following question to the War Secretary in the House of Commons:

"If he can give the House any information of the reason why, at a dance at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, last February, a boy's arm was broken and several cadets fainted."

Do As You're Told

Doll Was Bored,
So She Embarked
On a Career.

By WALLACE IRWIN
Illustrated by Hugh Hutton

THIS bright fall noon, walking down toward Tanquay's unapproachably fashionable restaurant, Maudie Stoot, affectionately called "Doll" by Hector, her husband, owed nothing to her clothes for her fresh, young prettiness. Her hat she described as a "lack," and the much-sponged dress she wore had seen better days. It had two advantages, though. It was cool for the unseasonably warm day and it gave her the look of a healthily starved working girl. That was on the cards.

The discussion had arisen during breakfast, when she was secretly admiring her handsome Hector. She'd spured out something about a detective having nothing but romance, and a housewife nothing but dusty rugs.

"Romance? A lot of my work is duller than peeling potatoes," Hector had said rather bitterly. "A detective's got to have something women don't." Sarcastically Doll had mentioned a moustache, but his answer was harder than that. "I mean psychic equilibrium and intuitive powers." That was a hard combination.

Doll's assertion that she had intuitive powers anyhow brought him to a point where he admitted, "Sometimes you'll find a woman who combines those two qualities. We've got a Mrs. Harmsworth in our office. She's eccentric, but she's disciplined."

"And pretty?" Walking down Park Avenue, Doll remembered Hector's expression when she asked that. He hadn't seemed to hear, but lectured on, "She's got the most valuable trait of all. She does as she's told."

"Oh," This had smitten Doll and she complained, "Hec, if you don't think I do as I'm told, try me. Give me some mean, silly job." She was delighted when he took her so seriously.

"I've got something that'll change your mind about romance in the detective world. Listen: The richest women in town go to Tanquay's Restaurant for lunch. And someone has been picking pockets in the ladies' cloakroom there. We want to plant a detective, just to watch. Is that romantic?"

"Fine!" She pretended to enthuse, but was stricken down by Hector's final instructions, "Riley will meet you at Tanquay's. Twelve-thirty. And remember one thing, Doll. Do as you're told."

"Ye're on time, Mrs. Stoot," Riley, Cheever's best man at restaurant work, met her at Tanquay's.

"It's a small job, Mrs. Stoot. Mrs. Stein, what manages the checkroom, she'll give you a uniform and show you the ropes. Keep your eye on the coat racks. That's where the monkey business is going on. At 2 o'clock a lady from the office'll show up with orders."

"A Mrs. Harmsworth?"

"Ah, Ye know her?"

"No," coldly. Then, because the Irish eyes were pranking, "Is she pretty, Mr. Riley?"

"Handsome, Mrs. Stoot. Slender little woman and stylish. Blonde. Wearin' black. Ye'll recognize her by a little brown hat, and what she does. She'll be carrying a coat over her arm. She'll wander by the desk once, slow, then go over to that corner and sit down. Wait till she catches her eye, then go up to her and say, 'Do ye want it checked?' That's the sign."

Behind the checkroom counter, pretending to sort out her numbered cards, Doll looked over her companions, Clara and Estelle; they were very like other checkroom girls. But Estelle had greenish eyes and a pert tongue. She referred to Mrs. Stein as Sneaking Susie. Before the rush hour began and the fashionable were keeping the counter busy, Doll decided that Estelle was probably glib.

Smartly-gowned ladies gathered in knots, gossiping of polo. It seemed that some Argentine champions were playing some American time champions. The ladies were excited about it. As the crowd thinned, Doll began to be bored. To watch the hand of a little French clock over the mantel. Then the lounge was empty. Ding-ding went the French clock. "Hm," sighed Doll, "this Mrs. Harmsworth isn't any prompter than anyone else." And the thought seemed to conjure her out of thin air; for must have come in through a side door, for Doll had been watching the main entrance.

Slim and graceful, a small woman, wearing a black gown and a little golden toque, she was conspicuous for her blondeness; she walked slowly, almost hesitantly past the counter.

She went half-way across the room, hesitated, sat down. To Doll, staring morbidly, Mrs. Harmsworth was somehow tragic, her eyes lowered as if her mind were occupied with an insoluble problem. Psychic equilibrium, perhaps.

"Do as you're told," Hector's advice seemed to ring in Doll's ears as she went across to Mrs. Harmsworth and pointed to the Russian sable wrap which lay across the woman's arm.

"Want it checked?" she said softly.

"Would you take care of it for me?" She handed the coat to Doll.

"Certainly, if those are orders." The woman smiled; and now her face showed nothing but light prettiness. "How long will you be on duty?"

"Until I'm ordered away, I suppose." In sudden admiration Doll blurted, "I've heard so much about you, Mrs. Harmsworth, and I ought to be proud to—"

"Mrs. Harmsworth thanks you," said Mrs. Harmsworth.

The attempted compliment had a pleasant effect on the fair detective. Her eyes lost something of their coldness as she leaned over and gave Doll's hand a little pat.

"I'm coming back in half an hour, and that coat's so dreadfully warm. Won't you take care of it? And please don't check it with the others. Watch out for it yourself, will you?"

"I always do as I'm told," said Doll, a little annoyed at Mrs. Harmsworth's laugh. Apparently she was relishing the office joke.

"Do you think you could get away this afternoon?" asked Mrs. Harmsworth suddenly.

"Well, I'm under orders and—"

"That's fine! I may not get back on time—"

then with an instant of consideration—"I've torn a hole in this pocket." She turned a silk-encased pocket inside out and showed a long rip. "If you could get a needle and thread—"

"I'm sure I can."

"And, if I'm not back by three, I'll have to run over to Meadowbrook to the polo game. Couldn't you join me there?"

At ten minutes past three a smallish, pretty young woman in a Russian sable coat far too warm for the day walked up to Tanquay's doorman and ordered a taxi. She said that she was going to Meadowbrook to the polo game.

So getting out of Tanquay's was fairly easy for Doll. She had hung the coat up in her own private closet and mended the pocket hastily between jobs. At three o'clock, when it was evident that Mrs. Harmsworth wasn't coming, Doll had slipped into the closet room, changed to her street things, and started out, with Mrs. Harmsworth's sables. Then she had paused, unnerved by her responsibility. The coat was worth thousands; suppose she should drop it, leave it somewhere, let it blow out of a window. There's only once safe place for clothes, she thought—on your back. She had got into it and began to suffer the torments which too often come to the dutiful and true.

The second chucker was under way when she found her seat, high in the west grandstand. There was an empty seat beside her; somehow she was glad that she had beaten Mrs. Harmsworth to Meadowbrook. Despite her worry and confusion she was caught up by the fascination of a game quite new to her.

"Harriman's coming in strong again!"

A pleasant baritone said this, causing Doll to turn and see that Mrs. Harmsworth's seat was occupied by a tall middle-aged man with shell glasses and an outdoor complexion. His eyes were somehow queer, but the pleasantness of his smile quite disarmed her.

"Harriman?" asked Doll. "You mean—"

"Yes. The rather slight one. Wow! Look at Lacey coming down the field."

Everybody was standing up watching a tight scrimmage around a goal post. And when the noise subsided, Doll was aroused by the unpleasant feeling of eyes upon her. The man at her side was looking at the sable coat, minutely, appraisingly. The deformity of his left eye—it was filmed with white—made his suave face sinister. Then they sat down, and she could have run away, although his voice was still kind when he asked, "Isn't this rather a warm day for a fur coat?"

"It is, sort of. But it isn't really mine. I mean, I brought it out for a friend and I put it on, because I was afraid of dropping it."

"I don't believe I could suffer like that for a friendship." His smile was attractive. "Isn't your friend Mrs. Harmsworth?"

"Why, yes." Her eyes were wide. "Then you're in her party. You're—"

"Not exactly." And now he was serious. "Mrs. Harmsworth had a little accident. She cut her hand on a broken windshield—a nasty skid. We've put her to bed at our house in Garden City. She's been worrying about the coat. So I came over to get it for her."

Doll came to her feet. "I'll take it over myself."

"That will be charming," He smiled. "Mrs. Harmsworth gave me instructions to bring the coat to her," she explained. "I know you're all right, Mr.—"

"Joyce," said the gentleman.

"Mr. Joyce. But I wouldn't feel right, if I didn't carry out instructions."

When they came out through the Section K entrance, a blue sedan drove up and a uniformed chauffeur opened the door.

"Go back to the house, Monk," Mr. Joyce spoke with authority.

While they rolled forward through a forest of parked cars, he talked on. But Doll felt uneasy. She wished Mr. Joyce wasn't there, that he'd told her Mrs. Harmsworth's address and let her go alone. Then, looking over her left shoulder, she could see Garden City's cathedral spire fading in the distance.

"Mr. Joyce," she said as quietly as she could, "your driver's lost his way. We're going just opposite—"

"Don't worry about that. Spencer knows Long Island like a book."

"Well, I don't. But I do know—" Something in the gleam of that queer white eye threw her in a panic. "You're not taking me there. Let me out, or I'll scream, I'll—"

"Doll!" Like a Cry for Help. "Where Did These Come From?"

"You'll do nothing of the sort." Suddenly, Joyce's face, close to her, had grown cruel and common. "You're right, kid. We're not taking you to Mrs. Harmsworth. We're taking you to headquarters."

"Headquarters?"

"Yeah. Police headquarters. I'm a plain clothes man, and I happen to know where you stole that coat."

Doll lay back against the cushions, rapidly considering what to do. No practical ideas came. Mrs. Harmsworth, then, had been used as a bait to get her aboard the car. Should she tell Mr. Joyce that her husband was Hector Stoot, that she, too, was on a detective case? Another thought intruded. Why shouldn't she let this mean Mr. Joyce take her to headquarters? Then she could call up Hector and show him what a fool the detective force had made



of itself. But how could Mrs. Harmsworth, whom Hector and Riley and everybody idolized—how could she have mixed herself up in stealing? With this unanswered problem the car stopped at a red-light signal. A traffic policeman came so close to them that Doll could have dropped a button down his collar.

"Why don't you have him arrest me, Mr. Joyce?" she asked innocently.

"I'm taking you to headquarters." His face looked down. The chauffeur half-turned.

"Then I'll scream," she threatened.

But a hard blunt instrument was poking her in the ribs and Joyce was growling in her ear. "Open your trap, and I'll shoot you down. You're right, lady. That's a gun."

The pistol was never for a second withdrawn from her side. They had taken many detours, to avoid policemen, she guessed; for, by now, she had had time to patch together sections of the broken picture.

It was all too apparent to her. These two men were confederates, desperately intent upon getting control of the sables. The coat, perhaps, was worth twenty thousand dollars. Sold to a "fence" it wouldn't bring a tenth of that price. Yet they had laid this elaborate plot. These weren't common crooks, she was convinced. Mrs. Harmsworth's connection with the affair worried her more than anything else. "Well, I've done as I was told," she assured herself, with sarcastic bitterness.

The car shot into a side road, slowed down, stopped.

"Creep out of that coat and make it snappy." Hands were grasping at her sleeves, her collar. She could hear the delicate teeth ripping as she sprawled there, fighting like a tiger.

Then there was an alarm. A number of cars



stant she had been on the point of casting aside her furs and begging for release. But would they let her go now?

They turned into a village, went slowly between two gate posts which bore a sign on a strip of canvas, "Glen Eden Addition. To Be Opened November 15." Near the end of a street the car stopped. This was number three.

"See if she's there," commanded Joyce of Monk. Doll could see Monk take his clumsy way up to the concrete walk. Three yards from the porch he stopped, a door cautiously opened and a woman's head appeared. Mrs. Harmsworth.

To Joyce's rasping command, "Gwan in," Doll responded like an automaton. And, as she walked, she placed an unreasonable hope on Mrs. Harmsworth. Almost chivalrously Joyce helped Doll into a freshly plastered entrance, then up a stairway, odorous with varnish.

"Hey, don't put her in the back bedroom." It was Mrs. Harmsworth's voice, grown suddenly coarse like her companion's. People are living in the house back there. Take 'er in front."

Shades were down in the two windows of a room which probably faced the street. It was in twilight with blank white walls and unfinished electric light equipment. Then Mrs. Harmsworth's complaint came in a common nasal tone:

"What'd you bring her for? Nobody wants her."

"Close your trap, Lou," said Joyce. "If you hadn't gumbled the cards, we'd be okay. Of course you had to get stuck on that fur coat. That's what burns me."

"She's an amachever," Monk began this but was quelled.

The quarrel in the doorway was gaining in heat. Quite evidently the stealing of the bulky coat by this strange Mrs. Harmsworth had embarrassed the gang. She had been sent after a smaller, more precious prize. There were words about telephoning, and they confirmed Doll's suspicions. Something had gone wrong with Lou's programme at Tanquay's. She had been cornered and passed the coat onto a check room girl.

Huddled in the dim room, Doll got snatches of this quarrel. To her it was a blessing, for her fingers were again in the side pocket, working with the thread . . . and all that time her ears were straining at the hushed dialogue outside.

"Don't let's bump her off, Pete, if she'll listen to reason."

At that chilling suggestion of death Doll might have pleaded for her life. But she was concerned in her own drama. She had opened the seam at last, and her hand had gone down, deep, deep into the lining. She grasped at the thing she found, pulled it out. A handful of pale perfectly bubbles shimmered faintly in the half light. Just a glimpse, then she dropped her hand down the yoke of her dress. She wasn't afraid it would work its way through, fall to the floor, she knew the geography of that old dress.

"What could you do, huh?" Joyce was grumbling. "She's stuck on committing suicide, that kid."

"Let me talk to her, Pete. Sometimes a woman—"

Mrs. Harmsworth came in and closed the door. "This is a hard-boiled bunch," she whispered. "I don't like it any better than you do, but here we are. Listen. They're both killers. You've got one chance. I'm saying this for your own good—"

"Thank you, Mrs. Harmsworth. Do you speak as a detective?"

"No." She paused. "That racket's played out. But, let me tell you, they won't make any noise when they decide to bump you. Why don't you give them the coat and beat it?"

Doll had backed away a step. From overhead an electric bulb dangled. "It isn't worth much now, Mrs. Harmsworth. Those men handled it pretty rough and—"

The room glared with light. Doll had switched on the bulb. With a shrug she threw off the coat, let it fall to the floor. Mrs. Harmsworth pounced on it, thrust her hand into the wounded pocket, groped through the lining, shook it, tore it. Then, like a discarded mop, she cast it aside.

"You were looking for the string of pearls you stole from Tanquay's, weren't you?" asked Doll innocently.

"But they're gone—they're—"

Doll clicked off the light. She didn't want the men outside to come roaring on the scene. And she had invented a little fairy-tale plot for fooling eyes.

"If you'd asked me in the first place," said she,

"It would have saved you a lot of trouble. Will you promise to go? If you stay here much longer, you'll be caught. I warned a friend at Meadowbrook—this was at random—and the cops have got your number—"

"Monk's just changed the licence plates," she said rather breathlessly.

"Good. Then you've still got a chance to get away."

"Not without those pearls. If they don't get them, they'll get you. I know Monk, I know Pete—"

"Listen." Very confidentially Doll whispered, "I tucked them under a back seat in the car. That ought to be convenient for you. You and your friends have just about time to pull out—"

Her words were wasted in the dusk; Mrs. Harmsworth had glided out of the door. There was a gruff challenge in the hall, then the woman's reply: "She's willing to give up. Go get the coat." Doll thought of locking the door. But there was no key. And nobody attempted to break in. Feminine heels went tapping down the stairs. "Hey, what's the idea?" That was Joyce calling after the fugitive. Then, "Monk! Monk!" in a muffled tone.

As big feet were pounding toward the lower floor Doll could hear the rasp of a lock. Mrs. Harmsworth had betrayed her gang, shut them in, appropriated their car. The listener upstairs was startled by sounds of breaking glass.

Running to a front window Doll raised the shade and peered out just in time to see the big sedan leaping through a vacant lot toward another street. The two men in the road turned and made rapidly toward the house. Their prisoner thought of scuttling somewhere, but her knees were queer. She managed to turn on the electric bulb and struggled with a window sash. It came up six inches, stuck. She was too weak for another effort.

Then the door flew open and Joyce and Monk, pale and savage, stood scowling into the full light. Their expressions changed to blank wonderment. A scared little woman stood by the window, her hand trembling as she held up a string of magic bubbles which glittered temptingly in the light.

"Chee, she's got 'em!" quavered Monk. But Joyce, without a word, was coming on. It was automatic with Doll; the string of pearls swished like a lariat as she tossed them through the small opening under the window. Like beans they clattered on the porch roof outside.

"Douse that light," Joyce's tone was quiet, unemotional. He got his arm under the window sash, raised it a little. It stuck again. Monk switched off the electric bulb; in the sudden gloom he towered over her, threatening.

Then strength came back to her. Like a cornered cat she darted forward, almost gained the door when her feet were entangled in something soft. The sable coat, just where it had fallen. She sprawled forward on all fours . . . she couldn't get up. Queer, shocking noises were all around her. Thunders roared, lightning flashed, men ran, broke things. She slumped down again, too tired to think of anything more.

The room seemed full of policemen. Wonderful. There couldn't be too many policemen. Doll smiled weakly.

"She's coming around all right." She clung to the man who said this. She knew it was Hector. Then she heard somebody mention the corner. "For me?" she thought vaguely.

"Are you hurt, dear?"

"I'm all right, Hec. I'm fine. Who're they bringing the coroner for?"

"Monk Slovak. White Eye Mack'll need him, too, pretty soon."

A large man in a captain's uniform leaned down, patted her paternally. "I guess the little lady was scared."

"Doll, honey," Hector's arm was across her shoulder. "What possessed you to come out here with that coat?"

Impetuously she shook him away. "I did as I was told. I did it exactly."

"But who told you?"

"Mrs. Harmsworth. She came in at two, handed me the coat and said to take it to Meadowbrook and—"

"But honey. You've never even seen Mrs. Harmsworth."

"Hec, are you crazy?"

"Maybe. But Mrs. Harmsworth didn't have time to come near you. She started uptown to see you but we notified the doorman at Tanquay's to send her right upstairs to Mrs. Ren-

was a big robbery staged there a little before two."

This was confusing. Then rapidly in mind, while the police parleyed among the selves, she brought together two broken bits. Surely the man at Meadowbrook had spoken glibly about Mrs. Harmsworth. How did he get the name?

"What was it she stole?" asked Doll glibly.

"Pearls," up spoke Mr. Riley. "A hundred and fifty thousand dollar's worth. And a coat."

The young policeman sadly displayed damaged sables.

A little light was coming to Doll. "It's plain enough what happened," said Hector. "This is a typical White Eye Mack job. He got that blonde crazy about him—"

"Was her name Lou?" broke in Doll.

"How'd you know?" Everybody seemed to be asking that.

"She was out here with those—what you call 'em—crooks. I told her to steal the car and get away."

"And the pearls with her," grunted the captain. Doll didn't like him for that severity. He went rapidly out of the room to find a telephone perhaps. But a tall lieutenant was harkening to Hector's words.

"This was Lou Bennet's first big job. Ten minutes she got away and began sneaking downstairs she grew afraid that somebody recognize the coat. So she went into the check room—"

"And handed it to me," supplied Doll. "But I can't understand—"

Then Hector explained and Doll was glad to see the captain come back to listen.

It was an interesting case as Doll heard that evening while policemen waited for corner and scraps of information filtered in the little front bedroom of number three Glen Eden Addition. And what she learned grew with subsequent events into this complete picture:

Cheever's Detective Bureau was partially responsible for the jewels of Mrs. Hollingbrook Renard, living in a fine apartment two floors above Tanquay's Restaurant. Mrs. Renard, absent-minded and in poor health, was in the habit of dropping jewels as a child drops its rattle. Lou Bennet, who came twice a week from a beauty specialist, could not help observing Mrs. Renard's careless habits with a string of pearls.

She might have remained honest, this Lou Bennet, had she not met a most presentable person who passed in the upper world as Mr. Joyce and in the under as White Eye Mack. He rehearsed Lou carefully. He hadn't wanted the sable coat; indeed the coat had proven the undoing of White Eye's gang. Lou was merely to snatch the pearls and meet her confederate in the west grandstand of Meadowbrook.

But the Saturday of the polo game was not, it proved, White Eye's lucky day. The dress rehearsal was over and Lou, by appointment, went to Mrs. Renard's apartment at half-past one. The wealthy widow had come home very tired from a morning musicale. She was in a pet about her pearl necklace. The clasp had broken, and, because Mrs. Renard was by nature a scatterbrain, she had ripped open a pocket of her coat and dropped the treasure in. The lining, she thought, would be a safe place for it. She always wore heavy furs in the Fall, whatever the weather—her blood was thin, she was never warm.

And wasn't it clever of her to think of letting her pearls run down into the lining? She asked that of the girl whom she trusted and who stood before her, trembling. Lou was an amateur. But, when Mrs. Renard asked if she would ring up Mr. Torrence, the jeweler, and have his man call at once for the broken necklace, Lou was again an actress; slyly holding the receiver down, she had a long conference with a phantom Torrence.

Then to the work so carefully planned. Mrs. Renard was laid on her chaise longue and a "lie-up" made to cover her face. This "lie-up" consisted of a thickness of soft muddy preparation covered with layer on layer of hot towels, all so securely bandaged to the head that the wearer was blind as a mole. Lou made herself doubly safe by instructing her patient to relax for ten minutes. Then she tiptoed into an adjoining dressing-room, where the sables lay across a chair. She was about to delve into the torn pocket when a maid went past a door and looked in. Bad conscience had Lou by the throat. There was only one way; take the coat with her and get into the pocket when she could. She glided out of the apartment, the garment over her arm; but in the hall outside people were waiting to go down in the elevator. Lou hurried down the stairs, hoping for a chance to dip into the lining and pull out the pearls, but a scrubwoman stood, bucket in hand, staring at her.

And now she had gained a mezzanine, cluttered with women at writing-desks. She must have felt like a trapped animal, this bungling beginner; and, when she ran down to the ground floor she saw—or was it her conscience that saw?—Mrs. Renard's sister in the dining-room doorway.

Then there was the left turn, leading into the big lounge. The check-room! An amiable girl in uniform came forward to take the coat. She addressed Lou as Mrs. Harmsworth, and Lou Bennet invented rapidly. The girl was so coming back. Lou, of course, had no intention of coming back. She telephoned White Eye, who was waiting in Minerva. Smothering his disgust, he fell in with her plan. And Lou was to meet him at number three Glen Eden Addition, where he had assembled his gang twice before.

Doll Stoot, lying on the floor of the battered little bedroom, gathered the fragments which soon were to become a complete composition. And all that time policemen were coming in, whispering, walking out. She had a feeling of having suffered so much, accomplished so little. And Hector's discouraged murmur made it worse.

"Cheever's were responsible for the pearls," he said, and Doll was fishing for a reply when she noticed a policeman playing his electric torch over every corner of the room. Suddenly a ray of light went through the partly opened window. "Say, look here!" exclaimed the searcher. Policemen wandered over, peered, mumbled.

(Continued on Next Page)

Peace River's First Settler

By JACK PATERSON
Illustrated by HEM SELLEN

"Did you ever meet Billie English?" When you chat with old-timers in the Peace River country this is one question they are sure to ask. "Oh, yes," one will admit; "I hit here in 1910. Nothing here then but wilderness. Guess I'm the oldest timer around this district all right, but—say!" he'll suddenly exclaim, did you ever meet Billie English?"

Everywhere the same question. I wanted to meet Billie English, but this I found not so easy. Each time his name was mentioned I learned something new about him, but always seemed to miss the man himself.

I learned, for instance, that men who settled in the Peace in 1910 were real old-timers, but that this Billie English had preceded them by at least twelve years. Other men had roamed the country trapping and trading, but the first bona fide settler to take up land and start farming had been Billie English. I learned that he had entered the wilds of the Peace in 1898, that he had battled through its toughest times, trapped, cooked, mushed dogs, fought grizzlies, lived a winter on horse meat, and guided the first survey party. He had owned the first fall, the first drill, binder and steam threshing outfit. Later he had run a potato farm, a 500-acre farm, a store, and at present a Hupmobile.

I missed him at his home near Spirit River, but later had the luck to meet him at Grande Prairie. The man who made us acquainted—also a pioneer, drew me aside. "Listen," he said, "you've met lots of old-timers, and so have I, but remember this—anything Billie English tells you you can bet your last dollar on."

There was nothing pioneerish about Billie English, except his eyes. He was small, quiet, unassuming, clean shaven, and wore a grey business suit. His eyes, though mild, glowed as he talked. I suggested that we find some place to chat. As we moved away he suddenly stopped, returned to his sedan, and looked the doors. "Kind of tough when you have to look your car in a country where a few years back could leave a winter's grub anywhere with safety," he remarked.

Settled in a chair at the hotel he laughed uncertainly. "Afraid there isn't much of interest to tell," he observed. "I poked around, liked the country, and started to farm. That's about all."

"Whatever brought you into this country as early as 1898?" I asked. "Police after you?" He had a quiet, friendly little laugh. "The same thing that busts open every new country," he stated—"Gold!" Little by little, with a certain amount of questioning, the first settler of the Peace told his story.

"Guess frontier living is a part of me," he began. "My people were pioneers, and I was one of the first white children born in Manitoulin Island in the northern part of Lake Huron."

"In '97 I was working on the Crow's Nest job and we heard about gold in the North. Bob Potts, Stewart English and myself bought horses there and started out. Some people have the idea we were headed for the Klondyke. Anyone pulling out from Edmonton with a pack horse in those days was a 'Klondyker'."

"We followed the Klondyke trail to Lesser Slave, then hit over to Sturgeon Lake and through here west to Bear Lake." He rose and pointed out the window. "This Grande Prairie spot is some different now. Thirty-one years ago there was nothing here but a Hudson's Bay post and a few half-breeds."

Salt and Horse Meat Diet

"That winter we trapped on the Wapiti, south of here. By that time we had forgotten all about gold, but there was plenty of fur. We met three other fellows—never heard of them since—and the six of us lived in one cabin. Snow was deep; it was a tough winter for game, and we ran out of grub. Couldn't tackle the mink, marten or fox carcasses, so we had to start on the pack-horses. Ate three of them before spring. Salt and horse meat was our diet. They were poor, too, pawing snow to get a living. There wasn't fat enough on a whole carcass to grease your lips."

"We tried it all ways, but boiled first and then fried was best. We had to go slow even on horse meat. The old man of the bunch was cook. One night when we came in hungry off the trap-line he had the lungs cooked up. It was like trying to eat a sponge. Couldn't chew it. Those horses were sure tough, but they saved our lives, poor, faithful brutes."

"Once in a long while we'd get a squirrel or a rabbit. More than once our dog 'Sooty' was eyed hungrily, but he got by. Spring came and we went to Hermit Lake to catch rats. I went on to a post to get grub, but they were just out. All I got for that eighty-mile trip was a little tobacco. I trailed it back to Hermit and we ate our rats."

"Later we came to Grande Prairie." Again he pointed from the window. "We camped right beside that creek where you see that market garden now. We made fish traps of willows and dried our catch—suckers and jacks. When the Smoky broke up we got lots of fish. Then we made a raft, crossed the Smoky, and trailed it to the closest grub supply, the Hudson's Bay post at Sturgeon Lake."

"That was a great experience. The factor was a burly Scotsman, Angus MacLean, and he had amongst other things canned stew. I can taste that stew yet. It had real vegetables in it. We'd eat a half gallon of stew, then throw our feet up somewhere, read the four months' old paper and smoke real tobacco. That was just about Paradise, we thought, and that strong cheap tobacco was as mild and sweet as old lavender, compared with the leaves and bark we had been smoking."

"The other three went on from there—somewhere. I never even knew their names. Later we traveled across country to Slave Lake. There was what we thought was quite a settlement—three traders and a sawmill. We rented a sawmill and sold lumber for building shacks and shacks. Supplies were brought overland from Edmonton and up the lake in York boats. The settlement of Slave Lake was headquarters for the North. That was before they changed the name and called it after Bishop Gruid."

"Times got tough and I started cooking at a stopping place run by Colonel Jim Cornwall. You've heard of Peace River Jim. That



Winter I mushed dogs with supplies away down through this way again to Lake Saskatchewan. It was kind of a tough trip in those days. Between times I worked at whatever I could get. There wasn't much. "When the first survey party came into the country I got a job with them. Worked with them two Summers. We had pack trains and we did some tough country. There were few trails; most places we cut our own. Rivers were bad and sometimes we lost packs and provisions. We had everything there is in the wilds today and then some. Mosquitoes! Say, there are no mosquitoes these days."

The Scare of My Life

"When I quit the survey I wintered in Edmonton. Looked then just about like Grande Prairie does now. I worked. Before break-up I went into partnership with 'Doc' Calkin, who still runs the store at Roycroft. We got horses and sleighs, a wagon, a plough, and harrows. We loaded these along with a year's grub-stake and hit for Spirit River. Ours was the first farm in the district, and we were there six or seven years before the land was surveyed. In Summer we broke land and looked after the crop. In Winter we did freighting. It wasn't long until we had forty acres of oats to harvest, and we threshed with a flail. At first we sold them for feed and later for seed. The first grain sown in the Grande Prairie district was seed off our farm. "When the survey came through we got our title, and I still live on the same farm. The

I Threw My Stetson at Him and Shinned Up the Nearest Tree.—Inset, Mr. English.

railroad also came through and in 1917 I went back East and got married. The old log shack still stands. My wife won't let me tear it down. I guess that's about all. "How about harvesting machinery before the railroad?" I asked.

"We had it," he went on. "Freighted it in the 500 miles from Edmonton in Winter. We had the first binder and drill in the country. We also had a portable sawmill and later the first threshing outfit. Lugged them in over the trail. Cost us eight dollars a hundred for sleigh-freighting. Stopping places were five days apart, so at night we just had to dig a hole in the snow and roll in."

"We sawed lumber for the whole country, I guess, including most of the places in this town. Supplied the lumber for the old building you see over there," he said, pointing. "and," he chuckled, "we sure had a swell time collecting for it. Our place at Spirit River was a kind of headquarters there. Whatever happened we knew about, and everybody knew everybody. Of course," again the quiet chuckle, "I was first postmaster there, which may partly account for that."

"We also represented the law, and more than once our place was used as a jail. There was the time that fellow was arrested for killing his partner. The police brought him to our place. The old story of the wilds. Couldn't agree and trying to live in the same cabin. Each had his own fireplace and his own end of the shack, it was said. The row was supposed to have started over one swiping the

other's kindling wood. Anyway, the fellow they brought in proved self-defence. But there wasn't much crime in those days. Never has been in this country."

"Did you go back at railroad construction work up here?" I enquired.

"No," he resumed, "we were too busy with the farm by then. But I did spend a Summer guiding a party on the old G.T.P. survey, looking for a transcontinental line. Pretty rough country we were in that trip, and say," he laughed to himself, "I got the biggest scare of my life that Summer."

"I started out alone from Pouce Coupe in the British Columbia block to take profiles to Whitecourt, away south and east. It was the toughest kind of country for travel. About the only trails were game paths. Got over to the Simonette River and one day got off the trail. I left the two horses and walked back along the narrow trail to check up."

Best Way to Fight a Grizzly

"I WAS padding along in moccasins—I was more Indian than white man in those days—and making no noise. I rounded a bend and came face to face with a great grizzly!"

"No use saying I wasn't scared. I was. I still am when I think about it. He was fifteen feet away and when he spotted me he stood up. He reminded me of a great, bearded old man. I stood perfectly still and tried to whistle. I couldn't, so I hollered. He

regarded me with interest. The tattoo of my knees knocking together amused him, I guess. I remembered several correct things to do, but before I could decide on the best one, he started toward me."

"That settled it. I let a yell out of me that is probably echoing around those hills yet, threw my Stetson at him and shinned up the nearest tree—a six-inch pine. My moccasins were damp and slippery. I was six feet from the ground when he hit the bottom of the tree, and another six when he stood up and made a swipe at me. I'll never forget the look of that bear. His mouth looked to me like a cellar."

"He began to tear and chew around the roots of the tree. I could feel it weakening. I had a small six gun, but only two shells. I worked around it until I got it free, and took careful aim. Then I decided not to use it. He was beginning to slow up and a wound might make him worse. I've had lots of advice since then, but every man seems to have his own way of fighting a grizzly. Mine was to stay up that tree and keep quiet."

"After awhile he wandered away. I waited an hour, then ventured down. I ran and dodged from the foot of one big tree to the next. I was all through with six-inch trees. I saw where he had crossed and recrossed the trail, and every time I met his tracks I climbed a tree for a rest. He didn't come back and I found the horses were all right."

"That trip took me three weeks. I had trails to cut, rafts to build and rivers to swim. I was all alone, and the picture of that grizzly sure stayed with me. I was nervous every foot and minute of the way. I've known fellows supposed to have outwitted grizzlies with clever schemes. Personally, when it comes to outwitting grizzlies, I'd just as soon farm."

"Are you satisfied now to forget the old pioneering urge?" I asked.

"No," he said, "I'm not. But when you pioneer, starve, eat anything, sleep anywhere, go for days with wet feet or wet clothes, and subject your body to every hardship, you've got to pay for it later. I'm beginning to pay for it now. No matter how husky or tough you are when you do those things, they leave their mark. I'm not old, but I'm finding that out."

"No," he went on thoughtfully, "I'm through with the wilderness life. I guess, but," and his face and eyes suddenly became lit up with a faraway look, "there's a great chance for it today. If I were fit, I'd be away up on the Nelson or Liard Rivers. With airplanes and other transportation, pioneering today has all the kick of the old days and I guess a little less hardship. Anyway, we liked it, and I'd do it all over again. You meet real people in a new country, and the rest of the world don't bother you much. It's interesting to watch the changes. It has been in this country, anyway."

"You certainly have seen some changes in thirty-one years, Mr. English," I said, and you're a remarkably young looking man at that. I expected to meet a wizened old man hiding behind a long white beard."

Peace River's first settler laughed his quiet little laugh. "There's lots of time for that yet," he remarked; "I'm not fifty-three yet."

From Quebec to Centre of Canada Described

By WINSTON CHURCHILL
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LONDON, Dec. 28.—In revisiting the new world after nearly thirty years, I planned to sail direct from England to Canada and to travel across the Dominion to the Pacific, to descend the shores of that ocean as far as the Mexican border, and thence to work back by the Grand Canyon to Chicago and the Atlantic.

This journey of about 15,000 miles can be conveniently made in three months. The voyage from Southampton to Quebec or Montreal carries one, in a week, less than half of which is in the open sea, up the noble estuary of St. Lawrence into the heart of Eastern Canada. It has the disadvantage of omitting the long-settled and highly developed Maritime Provinces of Canada, and it exposed me to the kindly reproach of "having started a thousand miles too far inland." But otherwise it is to be strongly recommended.

The romantic charm of the City of Quebec is matched by the singular beauty of the surrounding country. When I arrived, it suggested Scotland at its best: the fertility of the Lowland and the rugged grandeur of the Highlands.

To feel a country, you have to nibble its grass and handle its trees. An hour's run from Quebec led me into the delicious valleys of the Jacques Cartier. The meadows expanded amid wooded heights; clear streams descended on every side, from lake to lake and pool to pool, all abounding in fish, to swell the broad, fast-flowing river. Water power, timber, farming, sport, glorious scenery, buoyant air! What a place to make a home!

Marvels at Wolfe's Exhibit

THE view of the St. Lawrence from the Heights of Abraham reproduces with uncanny similarity that of the Firth of Forth. I had never visited Quebec before, and followed with the deepest interest Wolfe's amazing exploit. Well, it is said that genius is akin to madness; for what could be more mad than to have dared that long succession of decisive risks? Yet his genius overcame these very hazards.

The capital cities of Montreal and Toronto, each with a population of more than a million, had quadrupled in size and multiplied still more in wealth, since I last visited them. Today they are the scenes and centres of an immense economic and social development. Their wonderful communications by water and by railway unite them not only to the continent, but to the world.

We left Toronto in the Canadian Pacific car which was to be our home for some weeks and plunged out on a 1,200-mile swoop to Winnipeg. The fertile, cultivated lands of Win-

tario, rich in fruit and vegetables, studded with hamlets and farms, were left behind us. The train entered a vast "No Man's Land." Hour after hour for hundreds of miles we traversed scenes of savage but desolate beauty. One rocky wooded hill succeeded another in every direction, and in their recesses were innumerable lakes.

Here and there a swift flowing river, packed with floating timber, gave some evidence of structure and activity; but for the rest it was a wild tumult of ground, stern and lonely. Even along the railways scarcely a dwelling could be seen.

Sees Canadian Mineral Centre

VERY early in the morning we were at Sudbury, at the extreme north of Lake Ontario. I looked through my window into the palling dawn, and saw the flames of furnaces and the pouring smoke of chimneys here and there on the horizon. These harsh regions are now the centre of great mineral wealth. No one can tell what wealth they hold; but here, at any rate, is one of the world's finest deposits of nickel and copper.

All day long we journeyed through uninhabited lands of monotonous beauty, and as evening fell the train skirted the northern shores of Lake Superior.

The limpid waters, clear and blue, of a mighty inland sea, fringed with rocky islands and marvelously united by the sunset, greeted the eve. The train wound for a hundred miles or more along the shores of the lake. Here and there a hamlet, a few fishing boats, and to the north the same wonderful unending alternation of lakes and mountains.

With the night we arrived at Port William. It is a tremendous piece of machinery for storing and embarking grain. Miles of enormous elevators, a good harbor, a fleet of grain ships, deep water communications with all the Great Lakes, with all the great cities on their shores, with canal system constantly improving, with the St. Lawrence River, with the ocean, with the world; a fountain of food, as yet the unique outlet of the Manitoba wheat-fields.

It was not until the next morning that we reached the plains. The rocky hills were left behind and the lakes and forests. We were traversing the bed of a long vanished sea, once larger than all the Great Lakes put together.

Roads and homesteads, sometimes—though not often enough—protected by well-planted trees, mark the surface of man-conquered territory. The roads are only earth tracks, practicable in Summer time because of the drought and in Winter because of the frost. The farms are simple and unadorned; mere workshops where food is produced on a gigantic scale,

and wealth is steadily gathered by lonely, thriving families.

Winning the Wondrous

BEFORE midday we drew near to Winnipeg. When I was there twenty-nine years ago its population had risen by leaps and bounds to 40,000. Now it exceeds a quarter of a million.

Then it was Winter and one stepped from the cars into horse-driven sledges and a temperature of twenty or thirty degrees below zero. On my recent trip I arrived at the reaping of the harvest from the golden fields of an illimitable cultivation.

Motor cars thronged the busy streets of tall and sometimes stately buildings, vast hotels, theatres, storehouses—a populous modern city.

We were now in the centre of the continent. We were in the world's greatest grain emporium. We were at the source and focus of those processes which bring cheap food to far-off, unthinking millions.

The exportable surplus of the crops of Manitoba gains reward of many millions a year, streaming back incessantly to enrich its producers. Rich black loam, sometimes twenty feet in depth, the deposit of ages on the bottom of our vanished inland sea, produces, up to the present without refreshment, this boundless annual reward.

We had left smiling and cultivated Ontario; we had traversed the broad rocky barrier which had hitherto cut the continent in twain, but in which now mineral wealth begins to grow and sparkle, and we had reached the metropolis of the grain plains.

Before us in the 800 miles to the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, Saskatchewan and Alberta unfold vast surfaces of waving crops stretching each year farther and farther to the north, until no one can say at what point in the Arctic regions wheat cannot be grown with profit.

Discovery II, the research ship which was recently launched on the Clyde River of Scotland, is to be equipped with the most modern apparatus for sounding and for biological and chemical investigation of Antarctic waters.

Fireman Jordan, eighty-four, probably the oldest fireman in England and still an active member of the Slough fire department, has been presented with the seventh bar to his medal to indicate that he has had fifty-six years of continuous service.

London tailors are horrified at American golf clothes. Who wouldn't be?

Do As You're Told

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"Captain Smith," said one, "there's something out there looks like—"

"Like pearls," said Doll. "I threw them out when those men tried to take them."

"Pearls?" The word echoed. "But nobody was listening. With gun butts and heels they were breaking the sash. A policeman crawled through and came back with a string of glowing bubble jewels."

"Is that where you threw them?" asked the captain.

"I told you so," she said. "You wouldn't listen." He was counting over the string one by one. He took it to the light. His look narrowed. He gathered the pearls in his hands, rubbed them together, then appraisingly scratched them again with his teeth.

"Real pearls are gritty," he said disconsolately, as he brought down a scout knife, hammer-like. A crunching sound rewarded the blow. The room was damp with discouragement. Then a lanky policeman appeared at the door and bawled solemnly. "The corner's here." A blue procession passed out, leaving Doll with her Hector.

"Oh, she moaned, 'I've had to play so many mean tricks today—'

"That's all right. But I thought I'd die— you in the hands of those gorillas—"

"It wasn't so easy, Hec. But I—I tried so hard to do something for you. And you don't think I did—"

"Honey!" His protest was shallow.

"But you'd do something for me now, won't you, dear?"

"I'll die for you, Doll."

"Hec, will you take all the credit for finding those pearls? I don't want it. You can make up something—"

"Honey, I don't want credit."

"It's business with you, Hec. Cheever's are responsible for those pearls. It won't help you with Cheever's, having me get the credit."

"But, Doll—," he hesitated at the harsh truth—"they're not real pearls. Somehow that gang has fooled us."

"Those?" She laughed satirically. "Those are mine. Don't you remember the fakes I bought for five dollars? I was wearing them under my blouse. And I threw them out of the window to make that awful White Eye look the other way. But, when I say pearls—"

From some hiding place under the yoke of her gown she fished out coil after coil of linked bubbles.

"Doll!" Like a cry for help. "Where did those come from?"

"Out of that darned fur coat," she murmured.

A policeman came in to say that Mack was dead. That's the trouble with women, he thought, always keeling over when anything happens.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Leicester

LEICESTER, the ancient county town of Leicestershire, is one of the oldest cities in Britain, and contains some of the finest specimens of Roman remains to be found in the country.

There is a tradition to the effect that a great city was founded on the site 840 years before the Christian era by King Lear, but there is nothing authentically known regarding any British settlement, and the history of Leicester commences in the year 120 A.D., when the Romans built a strongly-fortified town, to which they gave the name of Ratae Coritanorum. In Saxon days the place became known as Legacastria, and in the year 685 it was made the seat of the bishopric of Mercia. One hundred and ninety years later it passed into the possession of the Danes, who made it one of the five principal boroughs of the Danelagh, but in the year 918 it was retaken by Ethelfleda, the daughter of Alfred the Great and the wife of the Earl of Mercia.

Soon after the Norman Conquest in 1066 William the Conqueror gave the title of Earl of Leicester to Hugh de Grammesnil, who built a great castle at Leicester, but soon after the accession of William Rufus the earl headed a revolt against the king, which resulted in his castle being destroyed. One of the most famous of the Earls of Leicester was Simon de Montfort, who proved a great benefactor to the city and rebuilt the castle, which was frequently used as a royal residence during the reigns of the Lancastrian kings and many meetings of the English Parliament took place within its walls.

Body Thrown Into River

AFTER the Battle of Bosworth Field in 1485, when Richard III lost his throne and his life, the body of the king was carried to Leicester and buried in the Chapel of the Grey Friars, but at the dissolution of the monasteries his body was disinterred and flung into the River Soar, from which it was recovered and reburied at the side of the ancient Bow Bridge. The stone coffin, which had contained the royal remains, was for many years used as a horse trough in front of one of the city's inns. During the great Civil War the city was captured by Prince Rupert, but fell into the hands of the parliamentary army soon after the Battle of Naseby.

The Roman remains discovered at Leicester include a well-preserved underground water-course, many splendid pavements and a massive piece of masonry, which is known as the Jewry Wall. The latter formed part of the western gateway in the Roman wall around the city, and derived its name from the fact that

its vicinity was the only place in Leicester where Jews were permitted to reside during the Middle Ages.

The Church of St. Nicholas, the oldest in the city, dates back to Norman days, and is constructed largely of Roman bricks, while the Church of St. Mary de Castro contains monuments of Simon de Montfort, John of Gaunt, Geoffrey Chaucer and Wycliffe, all of whom were closely associated with the city.

Bunyan Preached Here

HARVEY Lane Baptist Chapel was the scene of the ministry of Robert Hall, who was one of the greatest pulpits orators of the early nineteenth century; and of William Carey, the pioneer of modern missionary enterprise. John Bunyan, the author of "The Pilgrim's Progress," was serving with the parliamentary army in the city when it was besieged by Prince Rupert, and in later years he preached at Leicester on several occasions, as also did John Wesley, and the old house in which they both lodged still stands.

Leicester was the birthplace of Thomas Cooper, the Chartist poet, and of Thomas Cook, the founder of the great firm of tourist agents which bears his name. It was Cook who organized the first public railroad excursion at reduced rates. The innovation proved such a success that he was called upon to arrange so many similar journeys that he decided to make a regular business of it.

In the vicinity of Leicester are many spots of great historic interest, including the mansion in which Elizabeth Woodville, the wife of Edward IV, lived with her first husband, Sir John Grey; Bradgate Park, which was the birthplace and childhood home of the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey; and Leicester Abbey, in which Cardinal Wolsey died while on his way from York to London to face a trial for treason. He was laid to rest in the walls of the abbey, but all traces of the tomb of the most magnificent of Britain's clerical statesmen have long since disappeared.

Leicester possesses one of the earliest municipal free libraries in existence, for it was founded as far back as 1832, and is now once more a cathedral city, being made the seat of a newly created bishopric at the end of 1928.

While the recent annual automobile show in Paris was not so successful as usual, the motorcycle exhibition, which immediately followed, eclipsed all previous like events.

Eight lecturers of the North of Scotland College of Agriculture at Aberdeen have just been granted arrears of army pay earned during the World War totalling \$5,000.

The Water Gypsies of the World

By W. R. GIVENS
Mr. Givens in this, his fourth article, gives a graphic picture of the lives of the Sampanners of the Far East, as seen by him during his world tour on the Canadian Pacific steamship, Empress of Australia.

IN my opinion the most amazing and certainly the most interesting group of people in all the civilized world are the Sampanners of the Far East—a people without a country, and yet, anomalous as it may seem, a people without a land, since they are born and live and die on their boats, the only homes they ever have or ever are destined to have until the curtain of life is run down upon them and they are carried to rest, in their long, last sleep, to lie in the land that knew them not and that they knew not in their lifetime. A strange people, an interesting people, a pathetic people, these, if they may be called water gypsies of the world, who, like the land gypsies, claim to have a language of their own, but unlike them, no ruler or king. They are illiterate and ignorant and superstitious to a degree, as how could they be otherwise when they have no schools, no newspapers, no central meeting places, no co-operative societies—nothing that might lift them out of themselves. To them the nation means nothing; even a community means nothing. Each family is a unit, a nation or a community within itself, and beyond that nothing else matters. They are concerned, not for others, but for themselves only—that they make enough to keep body and soul together for in despite of all their wretchedness it is true with them, as it is true even of the most ignorant countries, that the idea of a soul, vague though it be, persists. Were it not so they would undoubtedly not be so steeped in superstition, as evidenced by the eyes which they build on either side of their sampans to guide the boat aright; by the jade rings and earrings the men and women wear, and by the steel wires around the necks of the children, designed to keep the evil spirits away.

Speaking more particularly of the children, it is pathetic—nay, it is more, it is tragic—to see them playing about in the all too limited deck space of their small boats—some sitting on the floor with toys; some running up and down the scanty deck, and some not even able to do that because tied by short ropes lest they should fall overboard. These last I am glad to say were the exception, despite that there runs a story—and I repeat it only as a story and not as a fact—that if by any chance a child should fall overboard no effort would be made to save it, lest thereby the Gods be offended. For myself I do not credit the tale. Mothers are mothers and fathers are fathers, whether they be Sampanners or no; and I can conceive of no situation where a parent would sit idly by and see a child drown, let the Gods be ever so angry! Even

superstition must yield to mother love.

Descendants of Pirates

THE origin of these Sampanners—whence and from whom they sprang and why they finally made the water their home, altogether forsaking the land—is not clear. The commonly accepted theory is that their forbears were pirates who roved the sea first of choice and later of necessity when the long arm of the law began to reach out for them. Be this as it may, they are now to be found in the Far East not alone by the thousands but by the hundreds of thousands. We saw them first at Singapore, later at Bangkok, then at Hong Kong, then at Canton, then at Shanghai, and last of all, though in lesser numbers, in the inland Sea of Japan. Believe it or not, there are between 200,000 and 300,000 people living at Canton, on the Canton, or, as it is often called, the Pearl River, and of this great total the majority are Sampanners. For miles the narrow river there is literally filled to overflowing with these small boats,



Sampanners at Singapore

some twenty-five to thirty feet long, each usually with a low cabin and with a covering of matting or bamboo as a further shelter. Some, however, have no cabin but only this matted covering. So close together are the boats at Canton, like sardines in a box, that it is possible to walk almost indefinitely along from one to another. How an entire family can live on so small a craft—and as is usual in such cases the families are large—passes all ordinary understanding. I have seen as many as eight and ten people on one of these little boats with, in one case, seven children, and since a cabin is but a cabin it follows that they all sleep together in this little cooped up place below deck.

Mother and Children

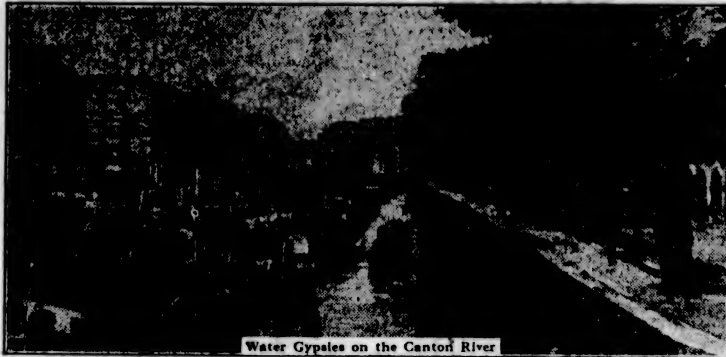
WHEN they are not out fishing, which is their principal means of livelihood, the Sampanners sit around and talk and talk and talk. They seldom smile and they are never in gala dress or gaudy attire, but run to sombre

hues as though life were too serious for any brightness. Those at Canton for the most part stay there, day in and day out, year in and year out, venturing out only to fish or to carry freight. On the Yang Tze Kiang "The River Son of the Sea," on the other hand, they are more truly gypsy in their habits, genuine Nomads, wandering up and down the river, up and down, never at rest and with never an abiding place. It is in Canton that they are, so to speak, "fixed"—a part of the population yet apart from the population—always on the water, and seldom on the land except when they must needs transact business. As a people they are even more stolid than the altogether stolid "land" Chinese or Japanese, but perhaps that is only a veneer which would wear off were one able to get beneath their skin. While many of them are desperately poor, not a few of them seem to be reasonably prosperous and genuinely happy. To illustrate: In Canton we took a sampan to make a trip around Shamen Island, on which is situated the foreign settlement. The



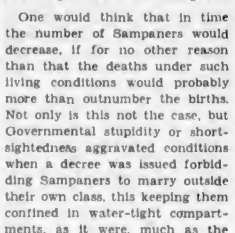
little girls, as though, realizing that they were doing a man's job, they were doubly proud and pleased. It was fascinating to watch them. When we would smile at them the children would bow their heads and hide their faces in delightful confusion—bashful, happy, contented and apparently overjoyed at their experience and their ability to help their mother. Imagine our surprise when at the end of the trip, thanking us for our trip to the children, the mother said in quite good English "Thank you very much, sir." All three were quite neatly dressed and the boat was scrupulously clean—which could not be said of many of the others. Where the father was we never learned, but something was said about fishing and freight boats and "him gone."

One would think that in time the number of Sampanners would decrease, if for no other reason than that the deaths under such living conditions would probably more than outnumber the births. Not only is this not the case, but Governmental stupidity or shortsightedness aggravated conditions when a decree was issued forbidding Sampanners to marry outside their own class, this keeping them confined in water-tight compartments, as it were, much as the various castes in India are kept to themselves. The result was inevitable—more Sampanners and more Sampanners, for with every marriage the husband is obliged to make a gift of a new sampan (costing about \$120 in Chinese or \$60 in ours) to the father of the bride who then turns it over to his daughter as her wedding dowry. Behold then the new couple shortly setting up for themselves; behold in time a numerous progeny and in further time these children forsaking their parents in the good old-fashioned way. Too late the Government wakened up and removed the marriage restriction, but the permission is now little availed of; for the Sampanners are a proud people—proud of their ancestry, whatever it may be, proud of their independence,



Water Gypsies on the Canton River

proud of their freedom—and will have none of the "plain land folks." Their lives nevertheless must at times be wretchedly miserable. On the day, for instance, that we were in Shanghai we drove down the Bund into old Chintown, along the waters edge, where there were sampans in superabundance. It was a raw, gold day with a biting, bitter wind, so that even in our closed cars we were glad of rugs and wraps. Those in the open, therefore, must



Singapore—Human signboard directs traffic

have suffered keenly and we could not but wonder how the water people were faring. We were soon to learn. Standing on the wharves as we passed or in their boats were scores upon scores of Sampan children, all so fearfully and wonderfully bundled up that they looked more like round balls—live Punches and Judy's—than human beings. Some were wearing two suits of clothes, some three, and one, we were told, was wearing four suits and would continue to wear them for an indefinite time, day and night, until the weather moderated; while the grown-ups were likewise wearing all the garments they could rake and scrape together. In such weather, with no fire in their boats and with scanty

bed clothing, and remembering that it is always much colder on the water than on the land, those in the cabinless sampans must suffer horribly, while in the cabin boats the air below must be shockingly bad.

Just how some of them live is a mystery, though it is to be inferred that, what between fishing and freighting and ferrying people hither and yon, they manage it somehow or other. That at times they are hard put to it was strikingly brought home at Hong Kong

to those of us who were circling the globe. Here we saw a woman Sampanner, assisted by two of her little children, fasten wicker baskets to the chutes or openings on our boat, near the water's edge, through which the ends and trimmings of meat not used would be thrown by the butcher, or the discarded potatoes, lettuce, vegetables, fruits, etc., as well as unused portions returned from the table. These were carefully husbanded by the collectors, with the result that later in the day I saw the meats and vegetables cooked and made into what apparently was both a savory and substantial meal, with enough left over for the evening meal. It happened that at this port, the Empress of

Australia was tied up to the dock at Kowloon, just across from Hong Kong, and the work of the collectors was easy. When the boat is anchored in the open it is more difficult, but, at that, several times I saw the unfortunate poor catching with nets the refuse as it was thrown overboard.

Have Their "Classes"

I HAVE said that the Sampanners have no co-operative societies and that the family of each boat lives more or less unto itself. While this is, strictly speaking, true, there is a notable exception when the time comes that a little Sampanner is to be ushered into the world. Then aid and help are proffered from every Sampan quarter. Through long and sometimes bitter experience the women folk have become as expert on such cases as any doctor or trained nurse. Thus it is that seldom is the aid of a regular medicinal practitioner called in; thus that motherly, tender hands from other sampans welcome the new arrival; thus that it is from the lips of her kindly, sympathetic neighbors that the mother learns whether the new born is a boy or a girl. It is all very wonderful—but very pathetic.

Naturally there is no privacy on the Sampan. The cooking is done in the open on a sort of gridiron and the refuse afterward burned, since there is nowhere, crowded herring-wise as the boats usually are, to throw it; the washing is likewise done in the open, after which it waves somewhat blatantly from a line on the boat, while as for bathing that is something that were better left to the imagination. It may be, nevertheless, that pity is wasted upon them and that they are in no need of it. They never have known, and like the low caste Hindus, they seem to be destined never to know, anything else than their present existence—unless, indeed, reform and revolution suddenly overwhelm them, and create a generally new order of things. Apparently, however, they are not without their "classes." In Hong Kong, in contrast to the "food catchers" from our steamer at Kowloon across the harbor, I saw a brand new sampan, in which sat an exceedingly pretty girl, with fine clothes, nicely manicured hands, beautifully marcelled hair, neat shoes and a most engaging smile, while, to top it all, the boat fairly shone with cleanliness. Whether she was a bride I never learned, but that she was quite above the "common herd" was apparent. And yet I was told that she was a real Sampanner—born one, living as one and undoubtedly destined to die one.

It is amazing how expert the women are in the handling of these boats—amazing, too, how expert they are in the handling of the larger boats called junks, some fifty or sixty feet long, with their low bows and their high

sterns. Time and again you will see women propelling the sampans with a grace and a dexterity nothing short of surprising, but more surprising still is the ease with which the "female of the species" seem to handle the much larger junks. Here a long flat oar is requisitioned, to the handle end of which is attached a straight piece of wood set parallel with the dock and from which a rope dangles, the whole being manipulated by one woman pulling the rope and another using the handle, the boat going along at astonishing speed. This, of itself, is an amazing performance, but when I add that oftentimes one or other of the women will have a baby strapped on or looped to her back the work of these women under such circumstances may be said to amount almost to martyrdom.

In like manner, in the case of junks with sails you will invariably see the women at work getting them under way, sometimes rowing, sometimes sculling, while the men steer and wait calmly for the time to come when the sail shall be hoisted. This, of course, applies only to the open waters and not to congested spots like the Canton River, where "slow motion" is necessarily the order of the day. It may be added, too, to prevent misunderstanding, that the "junkers" are land people, though their boats are much larger and more habitable than the sampans and better adapted for living purposes. But what matter that? The Sampanners are, if not all happy, then at least happier than if they were on land, and especially so with their ever-present Jade rings and earrings which sooner or later, they believe, will bring them good fortune, and with the watchful eye on either side of their craft to guide them aright and turn the evil spirits away.

They are none of them rich, but their boat is at once their home and their castle, and home is home even for a Sampanner. Not alone that, but they have their games, they have their little sports, they have their friends and some of them even have their phonographs with, no doubt, delightful expectancies of the time when these shall be replaced by radios. They have no hours, they have no "bosses," they have no social heartburnings, they have no taxes and they are free to come and go as they like. It is incumbent upon them only to mind their own business and to make a living for themselves and their families. The State troubles them not, nor restrictive laws nor regulations. Gypsies of the water, rovers of the sea, descendants of pirates, if you please, or of convicts, perhaps after all their lot is not as hard as it seems—perhaps that life on the sea, with its freedom, holds out more for them than we land lubbers can vision.

Next article: "Slaves, Its Unexpectness."

The Britishness of British Columbia People

IT was a citizen of the U.S.A. who was heard to remark quite recently in Victoria, B.C., "Oh, boy! I'll tell the world this town is British!" He was on a sight-seeing bus, and he spoke to the man with the megaphone, who replied indignantly: "Why shouldn't we be British? We're part of the British Empire. Don't make any mistake about that. We're all Britishers beneath the Union Jack!"

"Sure," agreed the Yankee, "but when I venture the opinion that this town is British, I mean that it's so all-fired British that you might take it for a suburb of the British Isles—the Old Country—see?"

Yes; that "foreigner" saw what everyone—even Canadians from other provinces—see; that British Columbia is more emphatically British, more untouched by the U.S.A. influence in spite of the swarming tourists from across the line, than any other province in the Dominion. Even native sons of the province seem a bit different from other Canadian-born citizens. Premier Toimie, for instance, is exactly the type of the gentleman farmer whom one sees in "the shires" of old England.

They are still calling him "the new Premier," although it was by the election of July 18, 1928, that Dr. Simon Fraser Toimie became Prime Minister of British Columbia. You know how the folks of the British Isles say "the other day" when they mean any time back from a week to three years? In the same leisurely spirit, the very British, British Columbians call Dr. Toimie "the new Premier."

In 1917 Dr. Toimie entered public life, being elected as Unionist candidate to the Dominion Parliament. He was Federal Minister of Agriculture from 1919 to 1921, when the Government was defeated.

Dr. Toimie was then made Conservative organizer for the Dominion, and when the Conservative party of British Columbia held a convention in 1926 in preparation for the big struggle of 1928, he was elected leader of the British Columbia Conservative party.

So it was this broad-shouldered, deep-cheeked, good-natured man with so worthy a record of achievement whom I interviewed upon the subject of the Britishness of British Columbia.

Need of Population

I OPENED the interview by referring to the election slogan, "Let's keep B.C. British—just what it's called—British Columbia." I asked: "Does such plain-speaking not offend the foreigner within the province?"

"Why should it?" asked the Prime Minister. "Do you suppose that the foreigner-born would come to Canada if they did not know that this British country gives them greater justice and better opportunities for themselves and their children than does the land of their birth? Most of them are intelligent people, and they perceive clearly that it is largely by virtue of the Britishness of the nation that they will find a home of equity and prosperity and contentment."

"And if they appreciate these things they become good Canadians in time, as anxious as any for the continued Britishness of their new homeland?"

"History relates that most of them become good Canadians if given a chance."

"In this connection, Dr. Toimie, I should be glad to hear what you think of the influx of foreigners into Canada today, as the British migration grows less? Do you feel that we need these people, even more now that the U.S.A. quota of people from the British Isles has been almost doubled?"

"That is a large question," said Dr. Toimie, "but I shall try to answer it comprehensively, for it is a problem which has a direct bearing upon another serious problem in Canada today—that of the emigration of our own people to the United States."

"What is the connection?"

"Just this—many of our most promising young Canadians and immigrants from the Old Country go across the line to share in the prosperity of the U.S.A. An ordered civilization is prosperous largely by virtue of its population, and its consequent great producing and consuming power. The scope of a land's opportunity depends upon the development of its industries, and its markets for the fruit of those industries—markets which must be largely domestic. This being the case, it is obvious that, if we would achieve that prosperity which will make it possible for us to offer our own young people opportunities as

great as those in the U.S.A., we must increase our population, and develop our industries and natural resources. We must have more people, as we can absorb them to manufacture the nation's necessities and luxuries, and to buy them."

"So it is wise that we should welcome foreigners of the type which respect our traditions and laws, and learn to love Canada as their homeland."

Requirements of Newcomers

"BUT you in B.C., like the rest of Canada, prefer the British migrant?"

"Naturally we do. We want British people here because the life, the civilization of this country is British in its conception, is built on the foundation of British tradition, but modified to meet the needs of our own land. It is a civilization, not narrow, not selfish, not prejudiced, but broad enough to include all the races who make up the population of Canada. We do not require immigrants from any country to tell us how we should build the civilization of Canada. We have already made up our minds about that. What we want is people who will adapt themselves to our ways. In this adaptability the people of the British Isles have showed themselves, in the past, to be admirable."

Criminals in U.S. Are Estimated at Million

PROFESSOR August Vollmer, president of the National Association of Police Chiefs, estimates there are 1,000,000 criminals in the United States, and that Chicago has less than its share of them. The former Berkeley, Cal., police chief, who now is head of the police research department of the University of Chicago, was addressing the Chicago Press Club.

"There are 100,000 legal regulations and 100,000 legal prohibitions affecting every citizen," Professor Vollmer said. "Probably one person out of every ten has violated one or more of these laws at some time or other, he believes."

He held the failure of lawmakers to keep abreast of changing conditions responsible for crime conditions.

Age Is No Barrier to Success

AN answer to the question of age limits for workers is contained in a study which shows that many of the most important industrial plants in the United States are directed by executives between fifty and seventy years of age.

This was one of the results of a survey just completed by the Sherman Corporation, management engineers of New York and Boston. It also shows that the "little red schoolhouse" appears to have yielded to the colleges the rank of first place as the training ground for the nation's captains of industry.

The careers of 100 men who direct the largest industrial corporations in the country were studied as a part of the Sherman Corporation's researches into mergers and the factor of management in their success. The study indicated that "from fifty to seventy are the years when large leadership capacities come to fruition," the research division of the corporation reported.

Only two men of the group are in the thirty to forty decade, while thirteen of the men were between forty and fifty. A total of thirty-four men were between fifty-six and sixty, while thirty-five men were between sixty and seventy. Fourteen men were between seventy and eighty, while two were more than eighty years of age.

Only twenty-five of the men, it was found, received a formal education that was limited to the walls of the little red schoolhouse. Fourteen went to secondary school but not to college. The remaining sixty-four attended universities and three of these took advanced degrees.

An analysis of first jobs indicates that color beginnings just about break even with "blue shirt" beginnings. The largest number in any one class of jobs is represented by clerking. One out of ten of the men rose in a direct line, that is, their positions today are the direct results of humble beginnings in the same company or in an allied line. Law and teaching have contributed several leaders to industry, according to study.

Since the rest of the world has "turned tail," the Dominican Republic is happy because super silent films may now be obtained at rentals within the small theatres means, and many new movie houses are being opened.

Protests Against Slave Evil

THE nauseating defence that 'the slaves don't at all mind' would be its own appalling condemnation if it were true. If the loss of liberty has the disastrous effect of destroying the noble desire for freedom, that would, taken by itself, stamp slavery as a crime of the noblest hell."

Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, the famous lawyer and chairman of the Commission on India, thus expresses her opinion of slavery in emphatic words.

The denunciation occurs in her book, "Slavery," just published with a preface by her husband. "The object of my wife's book," writes Sir John, "is to direct public attention to the survival of various forms of chattel slavery in the world today; to map out the areas chiefly affected, and to tabulate the information relating to each. It is an appeal to this generation."

Lady Simon states that there are certainly 4,000,000 slaves in the world today, and perhaps more than 5,000,000.

Children Sold as Slaves

ONE of the worst forms of slavery exists in China, where children are sold as domestic slaves. Their slavery lasts until they are fifteen or twenty.

The evil system exists in Hong Kong, which is British territory. Lady Simon writes: "The difficulty of abolishing this system is shown by the fact that Lord Kimberley in effect set out to end it in 1880; that Mr. Winston Churchill, in 1922, in language more emphatic, gave an official undertaking that it should be abolished; and yet the system is still being vigorously carried on in the homes of the Chinese community of Hong Kong."

There are said to be 2,000,000 or more slaves in Abyssinia, and Lady Simon says that it is openly asserted that the economic structure of the country reposes on slave-owning.

Lord Lugard is quoted as stating that opposition to the abolition of slavery in Abyssinia "comes principally from the priesthood, which considers itself the guardian of the Moslem law, and regards slavery as an institution decreed by Jehovah."

There are many slaves in Arabia, and women with pearl necklaces will be inter-

Paris Has Average of Dozen Duels a Month—Mostly Bloodless

PARIS has an average of a dozen duels a month. Most of them are fought in the Parc des Princes, but several in private gardens or suburban manor grounds. M. Joseph Renaud, French author and noted referee in many "affairs of honor," is the authority for this statement, which may warm the cockles of the hearts of Dumas lovers and D'Artagnan admirers.

With the exception of M. Poincare, perhaps, every French statesman of prominence has fought his one or more duels. Clemenceau was one of the most formidable swordsmen of the age. He was never wounded, and came out victorious from every passage at arms in which he engaged.

In contrast with the romantic days of D'Artagnan and his fellow musketeers, who seldom gave up until they had a dozen or so foes stretched out lifeless on the green, modern duels are generally bloodless affairs. Moreover, they invariably end with a reconciliation dinner, at which all the friends of the two opponents celebrate the virtues of friendship in glorious Gallic style.

A Page Mainly About People

Boy Violinist Storms London



YEHUDI MENUHIN

THE first appearance in England of Yehudi Menuhin, master of music at twelve, who recently followed in the footsteps of nearly every great violinist in the world, as soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra, took an amazed audience by storm.

People rose in their seats, so great was their curiosity to see the golden-haired, chubby youngster as he parted the green curtains at the back of the platform of Queen's Hall and walked unconcernedly to the rostrum. But that did not worry Yehudi at all. The infant prodigy wore the orthodox white silk blouse and black breeches—and a pleasantly assured smile as he tuned up his violin in a very businesslike way. Then during the opening passages of Brahms's Concerto he proceeded to coolly examine the conductor with a pair of very blue eyes.

But he had scarcely played five bars of the solo part when everybody sat up, put away all thought of childish things, and even forgot the knee-breeches, as they listened with growing wonder to every familiar difficulty in that familiar and difficult piece being surmounted with almost insolent ease.

The phrasing of this Boy Wonder violinist is so miraculous, his technical skill so flawless, and his tone so rich and full that his playing would be extraordinary at any age at all. The applause of the critical English audience lasted for nine minutes by the clock and they surged towards the stocky little fellow shouting "Bravo" at the top of their voices. Then they filed into the corridors to exchange expressions of bewildered astonishment and ecstatic admiration of this child genius who had already conquered America, Germany and France.

Those who have heard all the prodigies for the past thirty years or so say that nobody so amazing as Yehudi has ever swum into musical ken. They acclaim him as the most complete musical phenomenon of the century, for his mental grasp of the music he plays is quite as wonderful as his perfect technique.

Yehudi Menuhin is the son of Jewish parents, who emigrated from Palestine to San Francisco, and grandson of a rabbi of the strictest sect. Somebody says that Mr. Menuhin "looks like a man whose life has been stopped dead by a bottle of milk and a toy violin." But the merry little soul sees the joke and laughs about it all quite charmingly as he tells you about the violin virtuoso, with the strange head, half man and half child, who calls him "Dad."

"Of course he has stopped my life," he said in a recent interview in an English paper, "but I think it well worth it. I was a teacher at a university in the States. My wife and I were poor. We liked concerts, and we used to amuse in Yehudi, wrapped in shawls, with a bottle of milk to keep him quiet."

"One day we heard a violin solo. The child sat up and glared at the player. When he was two he stated quite definitely that he wanted a violin and wanted to be taught. A friend gave him a toy violin. Quite calmly Yehudi tried it once, placed it on the floor and jumped on it."

"Just for fun we gave him a real violin and had lessons for him. Today he is one of the premier violinists of the world. . . . I do not understand him. He is uncanny."

Yes, the World Wonder is a conundrum. He has a passion for ice cream, which seems to be about the only boyish streak he has in him. For, bar a passion for Charlie Chaplin, his chief interests in life outside his violin are political economy, mathematics and languages. No wonder his father looks a little dazed. He has to live with Yehudi.

The Bride (tearfully): "You never seem to take any interest in anything I do."

Her Husband—"Don't be unreasonable, my dear! I remained awake all last night and wondered what you put in that last cake you made."

"My husband," confided Mrs. Brown to her friend, "will persist in wearing trousers that are much too long, and when I tell him about them he gets angry. What do you suggest?"

"Well," replied her friend, after a few moments' reflection, "try pulling his leg!"

Labor Selects Aristocrat To Represent Britain In U.S.A.

SIR RONALD LINDSAY, newly appointed British Ambassador to Washington, is a big man. Not only is he big in stature, being more than six feet tall, but his is a name that bulks large in the world of diplomacy.

For Sir Ronald is conceded to be the most distinguished and consummate diplomat in the British foreign service today. That explains why, for the past year, he has been permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in London, and why in preceding years he was moved about from country to country, wherever the need for skilled diplomacy was greatest.

The appointment of Sir Ronald came as a surprise to the general public both in Britain and the United States. In past years there has been a marked tendency on the part of both Governments to step outside the ranks of diplomacy in selecting their representatives at London and Washington. Lord Bryce, one of the greatest of British Ambassadors, was an eminent historian—a man of great attainment in the field, not of diplomacy, but of literature. Walter Page will be remembered not as a diplomat but as an editor and a matchless writer of letters. He, too, was a literary man.

But Lindsay is neither a politician nor an author. He never wrote a book in his life. His sole career has been diplomacy. He is unknown to politics. His friends say that he does not care for public life and he, himself, has declared that he does not know to which political party he belongs.

In the world of diplomacy, however, his is a name to conjure with. Five years ago he was at Constantinople, engaged upon the most delicate diplomatic adventure of recent years. These were the early years of Mustafa Kemal's presidency. The relations between the Turks and the British had been embittered during the Great War, but subsequent events served still further to inflame them. There was the Greek invasion of Syria, which the Turks believed to be supported by British money. Then came the dramatic Chanak episode, which Canadians have cause to remember.

The ill will became manifest in the struggle over the boundary of Iraq and the possession of Mosul. Sir Ronald moved slowly but surely through an entanglement of prejudice and ill will, finally achieving complete success and winning the confidence not only of Kemal Pasha but the Turkish people.

In his long and brilliant career as a diplomat, he has seen service in Petrograd, Tehran, Paris, The Hague, Cairo, Berlin, Constantinople and Washington. Now he is to return to the United States. Sir Ronald is no stranger at Washington. He spent two years there at the height of the Roosevelt period, when Lord Bryce was ambassador. He returned, again for two years, in the Wilson period, when the League of Nations issue was in the forefront of American politics. He has been married twice, both times to Americans. His first wife was Martha Cameron, daughter of ex-Senator J. D. Cameron of Pennsylvania. His present wife is Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, daughter of Colgate Hoyt of New York City.

Diplomatic circles at Washington have been distinctly thrilled by the prospect of an American hostess at the British Embassy. The present Lady Lindsay has innumerable friends in the diplomatic and political life of the Republic and will be of inestimable assistance to her husband in the difficult task which lies before him.

The new Ambassador is a Scot, a descendant of one of the oldest and most historic of the great houses of Scottish nobility—the house of Lindsay. The flesh and bone of the Lindsays, like those of the great houses of Douglas, Moray, Ross and March, are the very foundation upon which Scotland was built; the warp and woof of a history of valor and chivalry cut of which a thousand romances have been spun. The Lindsays stalk sword in hand through the pages of Sir Walter Scott; their name and fame live in the poetry of their race.

The new British Ambassador carries in his veins the blood of the great King Robert of Scotland, whose daughter married a Lindsay. The Lindsays of the fourteenth century were the leading warriors of their country and their exploits are chronicled by Froissart. Diplomacy and arms are instinct in their blood. It is recorded that the Fifth Earl of Crawford (the head of the house of Lindsay) was Scottish Ambassador at the English Court in the latter part of the fifteenth century. The sixth Earl was slain on Flodden Field. The tenth Earl fought for Mary, Queen of Scots, but a junior member of the family was one of the party of nobles who broke into Mary's bedroom and stabbed Rizzio. One of the many dagger thrusts which ended the life of the little Italian secretary was sped by a Lindsay hand. Moreover, a Lindsay carried Mary a prisoner to Lochleven Castle, whence, later, she escaped.

The sixteenth Earl stood with Charles I at Edgehill, Newbury and Marston Moor. The twentieth Earl led the Life Guards under Marlborough in the wars with France. A Lindsay fought against the American colonies in the War of Independence.

Indeed Sir Ronald springs from one of the greatest families in Britain. In the records of a thousand years, the Lindsays have given statesmen, prelates, diplomats, scientists and warriors to their country.

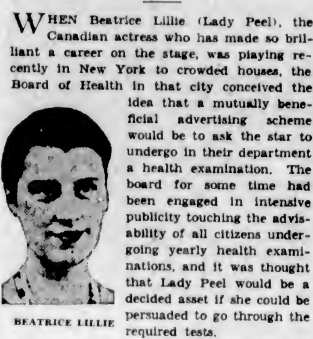
Sir Ronald is the fifth son of the twenty-sixth Earl of Crawford. He is in his fifty-third year and will begin his term of office in Washington early in the new year.

This is a true bridge story. She was only a beginner, but she meant to keep her end up, and so she was not at all abashed when her partner said, "Do you know you revoked?"

"Well," she replied after a short but impressive pause, "what of it? I had my reasons."

In these days it is customary for the composer to outlive his songs.—Newman Flower.

Who Knows the False Jewel?



BEATRICE LILLIE

WHEN Beatrice Lillie (Lady Peel), the Canadian actress who has made so brilliant a career on the stage, was playing recently in New York to crowded houses, the Board of Health in that city conceived the idea that a mutually beneficial advertising scheme would be to ask the star to undergo in their department a health examination.

The board for some time had been engaged in intensive publicity touching the advisability of all citizens undergoing yearly health examinations, and it was thought that Lady Peel would be a decided asset if she could be persuaded to go through the required tests.

She proved unexpectedly agreeable and on the day appointed appeared at the health department for weighing, measuring, testing and general examination. Always witty and keen-minded, she kept the officials and herself in a very cheery state of mind throughout the entire process with merry quips and jests, but in the end the joke was on herself.

After Lady Peel had left the office of the health commissioner one of the secretaries came to his desk to report that the actress had left her necklace lying on a desk.

"Does it look as though it were of any value?" said he.

"Well, no, sir," answered she. "It's just an ordinary little string of beads and nothing to worry about, I should say."

"Well, then, we're too busy to bother with it just now," remarked the chief. "We've got all these dames who have come on her account to have examinations and we've got to get ahead. So just put it aside until you can take it to her."

So the secretary handed the beads to her stenographer and said, "Just throw these into my desk, will you, until tomorrow, and then I'll take them to the hotel myself."

This was done, and in the mad rush occasioned by the Peel examination the matter was almost forgotten.

In the morning, however, Miss X, the secretary, on opening her desk—an affair without a lock, open to the whole office—not to mention scrub ladies—saw the trinket lying where her stenographer had placed it, and putting on her hat walked over to Lady Peel's hotel. There she was welcomed by a very excited Beatrice Lillie, who on seeing the necklace fell into a chair and hugged it with joy.

"Goodness me," she said, "I've been in a funk. Cabled my husband last night and was just getting in touch with the city police and detectives. Did you not realize that those were real pearls, my good lady?"

"No, I did not," said the secretary rather shamefacedly. "The fact is I thought it strange you would wear beads so irregular in shape and size, so we didn't worry over them at all. Are they valuable, Lady Peel?"

"Well, rather," said Beatrice, "they are worth several hundred pounds, and if they had been matched pearls would be worth as many thousands, but never mind. Here they are and all's well that ends well, but the next time I have a health examination the physician will examine my ruby neck with the pearls on or not at all."

All of which raises the question always before the house those days, when imitation jewelry adorns the throats of so many "real" ladies, as to whether the value lies in the stones themselves or the eyes of the beholders.

Sir Henry's Studio

SIR HENRY WOOD, England's foremost musician, lives a good part of the year in ideal surroundings in Hertfordshire, but his studio, which he built himself, is his special joy. He is fond of carpentry, and favors American-made tools, because they are so easily adjusted. The "studio" at Appletree Farm was evolved by his own hands out of a seventeenth century barn, with the ancient timbers preserved, also the roof of old red tiles. It is as spacious as the House of Commons, has an oak floor, has a concert platform at one end, and a pit to hold an orchestra. In this sanctum Sir Henry smokes and gives his mind up to music, while through the windows he can glimpse visitors who are strolling through his lovely gardens, for he throws the grounds of his estate open to visitors.

Huerta Teaches Singing

A REPORTER from the Nation of Buenos Aires discovered ex-President Huerta, of Mexico, in Hollywood, California, recently, says The Living Age. Huerta, it will be recalled, was provisional president of Mexico for several months, but he was obliged to flee to the United States, and was faced there with the problem of earning a living. He decided to teach singing, and tried his talents out on his secretary. According to the reporter from the Nation, Huerta had been a deep student of voice culture, practicing singing secretly, in accordance with ancient Greek and Roman principles of voice cultivation. As a result of the study, Huerta claims to be able to train a man to sing tenor, baritone and bass. He has trained forty pupils in Hollywood, and some of them have developed voices of extraordinary power.

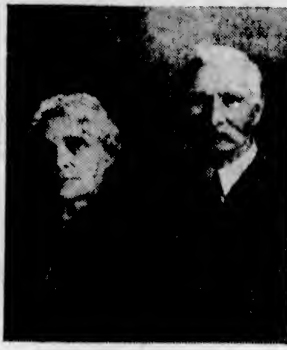
"But can you cook?" asked the prosaic young man.

"Let us take these questions up in their proper order," returned the wise maiden. "The matter of cooking is not the first thing to be considered."

"Then what is the first?" he demanded.

"Can you provide the things to be cooked?"

Now Makes His Home In Victoria



MR. AND MRS. MARK WILLIAMS

ONE of the original "Mounties," Mr. Mark Williams, is now making his home in Victoria. Joining the R.N.W.M.P. in 1875, Mr. Williams served with the force until after the conclusion of the Northwest Rebellion. He was married at Ottawa on October 1, 1879, and thirteen days after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Williams arrived in Winnipeg. On October 1 this year, Mr. and Mrs. Williams celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their son in Punnyichy, Saskatchewan. Mr. Williams was born in Northamptonshire and his wife in Ottawa. They have three sons and one daughter, with fifteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, all living.

Like all men who see their own particular duties carried out as part of the day's work, Mr. Williams modestly disclaimed any out-of-the-ordinary adventures happening to him personally. He was not averse to telling about incidents in which other members of the force had played parts. One in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway construction was particularly interesting.

"While not committing any very serious crimes," said Mr. Williams, "the Indians gave no little trouble to the contractors as they progressed westward with the steel. They stole horses whenever possible and cattle intended to feed the laborers working on the road. They placed obstructions on the track. Now a tomahawk would be found driven between the ends of the rails; now a 'hanger' or a timber heavy enough to derail an engine would be laid on the rails."

Locked Horns With Police

THE "Pie-A-Pot" incident was well remembered. This chief had been giving considerable trouble about that time. He and another, "Long Lodge," had left the reserve, which was contrary to the law, and as their followers were armed, might commit any manner of depredation. They locked horns with the police when the band camped some little distance ahead of the construction gang. They put up their tepees, unloaded their carts and turned their horses out to feed, indicating that they had at last chosen a permanent camp site from which they weren't going to be moved readily. As the contractor for the laying of the steel drew nearer, the position of the Indians naturally worried him.

"Pie-A-Pot" paid no attention. He was there first. The railway men sent him ultimatums, but he laughed at them, while his braves rode 'round on their ponies, firing their rifles and shouting what would happen if the whites forced a fight. It looked like a deadlock. The contractor appealed to the Governor of the Northwest Territories, and before long the detachment of police at Maple Creek received orders from headquarters at Regina to see that the Indians moved on. Two men were detailed for the job. One was a sergeant, the other a constable. With a written order to "Pie-A-Pot" they went to the camp and ordered the Indians to move.

Chief Refused to Move

THE signal for the demand was a fresh outburst on the part of the Indians, who rode near the two officers, sneering at them, backing their horses into the police horses, and doing everything possible to aggravate them. The two men sat still, the sergeant reading the order for "Pie-A-Pot" to take the trail North. The chief insolently refused. The sergeant took out his watch. "I will give you fifteen minutes. If by the end of that time you haven't begun to move we will make you."

"The quarter of an hour went by. 'Pie-A-Pot' sat in front of his tent and smoked. Surrounding him and the policemen were the rest of the tribe, bucks, squaws and children, all of them selling abuse and urging on the bolder ones to further demonstrations of defiance. Firing rifles directly in front of the men, who stood impassive, was one of the threats indulged in.

"Time's up," said the sergeant. Then he dismounted, giving the reins of his horse to his companion, and walked to "Pie-A-Pot's" tepees. One kick with his foot at the key pole and the buffalo hide covering fell. Ignoring the screaming squaws who were floundering underneath and the threats of the bucks, the sergeant proceeded through the camp, doing the same to all the tepees until every one was down.

"The policemen realized their danger, but they never hesitated. Anything might have happened, and it was a tribute to 'Pie-A-Pot's' sagacity that he assembled his overturned tepees and took the trail North."

Nasty

"So I'm the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Of course you are."

"Well, the others certainly haven't been missing much."

Hadji was the title given to any Mohammedan who made the pilgrimage to Mecca.

The Poor Meek Sheep Was Branded a Wolf

CARD-SHARPS naturally wear no union button and are not always easy to spot—the following experience of the celebrated "Columnist," Don Marquis, amusingly shows.

Don Marquis had heard so much about the card-sharps who infested transatlantic liners that he decided he would invest \$300 of his hard-earned wealth in investigating their methods. His plan was to walk into the smoking saloon of the liner on which he was crossing, look green as he could, permit himself to be inveigled by one of the eagle-eyed card-sharps, and allow himself to become a willing victim to the tune



DON MARQUIS

of \$200, in the hope of discovering just how they operated. On the second night out, in the smoking saloon, Marquis was giving his best imitation of a greenhorn, when a slick-looking gentleman approached and asked him if he would take a hand at poker. Marquis, feeling confident that the man was a card-sharp, accepted. They played for very small stakes, and Marquis won a few dollars. He decided that this was just to inspire him with confidence, and he was therefore not surprised when the next evening they asked him to play again and suggested that the limit be doubled. This time Marquis won between twenty and thirty dollars. He was even more certain that they were still inspiring him with confidence and that the great game would fall soon. On the next night they asked him to play again, and again, the limit was doubled, Marquis winning considerably more money.

On the last night out, when the strangers proposed that the stakes be raised to quite a high figure in celebration of their forthcoming arrival at Cherbourg, Marquis was absolutely sure that the hour of his trimming had come, and kept an alert eye on the play. What was his amazement when he retired from the table that night a heavy winner!

Next morning, at Cherbourg, he was about to go down the gang-plank when he noticed two women talking about him. And as Marquis passed within earshot, one of them said to her friend: "You see that man there?"—indicating Marquis—"well, that's the dirty poker-sharp who trimmed my husband of \$200 on this trip!"

McIvor Sells Grain by the Train-Load

AFTER a lapse of six months, Canadian wheat once more has begun to flow outward into the markets of the world.

To most of us this is but one of many items in the news of the day. But to one young man it means the shouldering of the tremendous responsibilities of finding markets for 1,000,000 bushels of wheat per week. He may, indeed, be called the super-salesman of the nation: Who is he?

At fourteen he left school, having completed his first year in collegiate.

At sixteen he was a telegraph messenger in Winnipeg, earning a few dollars

per week.

At seventeen he was a clerk in a grain firm.

At eighteen he was running a country elevator.

At twenty-nine he was a manager of a small branch grain office in Lethbridge, Alberta.

At twenty-nine he was Western sales manager of the Wheat Pools.

Eighteen months ago, at thirty-three, he was general sales manager of the Wheat Pools, earning a greater salary than is paid to the Prime Minister of Canada.

The man is George McIvor, a native of the small town of Portage la Prairie. In less than twenty years he has won his way to one of the foremost places in the commercial life of Canada.

At thirty-four years of age he directs from his office in Winnipeg a business which in value of gross sale almost equals the revenues of both great railway companies of Canada, and is, indeed, greater than the entire trade of many of the lesser countries of the world.

Mr. McIvor is the sales chief of a co-operative marketing organization which numbers in its membership more than one-half the wheat farmers of the three Prairie Provinces, and which handles annually more than 50 per cent of the Spring wheat crop.

His success has been by the unceasing application of good business brains to whatever task it was his responsibility to perform.

He had no powerful relatives or friends to push him along the path to commercial eminence.

His father, a lawyer with a small practice, died two weeks after he was born. His mother raised him and he has supported her ever since he has been able to claim an income from the world.

Ninepins in Normandy

WHEN motoring through a Norman village you may occasionally come upon a group of men or boys playing a game which is unfamiliar to the foreigner, says the Paris correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. It takes the place, apparently of the English bowls upon their village greens, or of the American tossing of horseshoes. The French game looks like the familiar ninepins reversed, for the pins themselves are similarly shaped—like a bottle, and also made of wood—and are flung some distance at an object on the ground. The curling of the Scotsman has this feature in common with the French sport, namely, the requirement to come as near as possible to a given point.

The Bishop's Job Takes Him Around



BISHOP TAYLOR SMITH

PROBABLY no other clergyman has likely traveled so widely "on duty" as the Rt. Rev. Bishop John Taylor Smith, K.C.B., C.B., C.V.O., D.D., former Chaplain-General to His Majesty's forces. And few others, if any indeed, have enjoyed the same variety of surroundings in which to appeal to the boys in khaki and the boys in blue, whether these be officers, N.C.O.'s or men of the rank and file, and whether they be at battle or at peace with the world.

As a messenger of the gospel—in the barracks-room, in the orderly-room, in the dug-out or on the field—Bishop Taylor Smith may not always have been an undisputed success if the Scripture is taken in its strictest sense. But he has at least had the faculty of making the men listen. Of those who had once heard him, few forgot neither him nor the ideals for which he stood, and to this testifies the following story which the former chaplain-general told members of the Empire Club of Canada on his last visit to Toronto.

On a tour of inspection of a far-off military post, the bishop was effusively greeted by one of the old troopers whom he happened to pass. A conversation followed, and the non-com. had outlined "how come" he so well remembered the somewhat stout features of the clergyman.

"Oh, yes, sir. Although the occasion lies back quite a few years, it is still very clear in my mind. You came to us at Peltahio, in China, sir, and you certainly outsmarted us," said the trooper. "You certainly fooled us, sir."

"In the room where you were to speak to us a smart-aleck had put up a sign which read: 'Today's next. We Are All Cast From the Same Mould. Only Some Are Moulder Than Others.' The sign was none too prominently posted, and you didn't seem to notice it as you came in. That gave us quite a chuckle—although under our breaths—because it hung on the wall right behind your place."

That the bishop had seen the placard, however, was evident when he got up and addressed the congregation in the following words: "On the occasion of my little talk to you today, men, I will choose my text neither from the Old nor from the New Testament. In fact, I will not take it from Scripture at all. Instead I will try to base it on a more or less popular saying: 'We Are All Cast From the Same Mould. Only Some Are Moulder Than Others.'"

And he had gone on to speak seriously on the subject for a considerable time—a veritable sermon on the original sins and their remedies. The plotters of the little joke on the bishop had become more and more ashamed, and as he came to his conclusion, the bishop had won the undying affection of the complete congregation.

"Yes, sir!" finished the old trooper. "You certainly fooled us that time, and don't you think I'll ever forget you."

To this day it is the conviction of the bishop that too much godliness is not essential in "the padre." Appreciation of the human material with which he has to work, a certain humanness, is much more to the point, he found.

Among Bishop Taylor Smith's manifold experiences is that of being chaplain to the Ashanti expedition in 1895, and at that time he was with Prince Henry of Battenburg during his last hours. He was honorary chaplain to Queen Victoria, became bishop of Sierra Leone, and chaplain-general to His Majesty's forces from 1901 to 1928. He has traveled all over the world and recently visited Australia, New Zealand and Uganda on special missions.

In his opinion it was the British sense of humor which more than any other force won the late war for the Allies and for the British.

The Drawback

Mose—How fast can you all go in dat new car?

Rastus—Ah could do two miles a minute 'ceptin' foh one thing.

Mose—What's dat, boy?

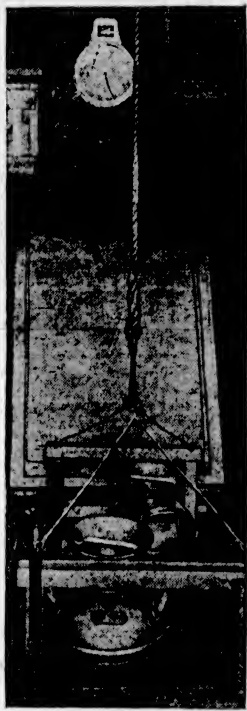
Rastus—Only 'em' cause de distance is too lamm foh de shortness of de time.

"Ice Wells" Now Used as Cold Storage Plant For the Farm

OFTEN it has been noticed that ice formed in caves during the winter may remain to a great extent unmelted throughout the summer. Such caves, wherein there is percolating water, particularly in porous limestone formations, have in many instances afforded supplies of ice in warm weather for local use.

Observation of this phenomenon recently led the United States Department of Agriculture to make experiments with "ice wells" for cooling and storing milk on farms. Such a well is simply a pit in the ground in which a solid mass of ice is formed by running a small quantity of water into the hole daily during freezing weather.

The method adopted was to dig a pit and erect a small house over it. The pit was eight feet square and nine and a half feet deep. The floor of the house was of planking with building paper between, and the structure, of simplest pattern, was built in section.



Cans of Milk Being Lowered Into an Ice Well Used for Preserving Perishable Foods. The Temperature of the Well is Recorded on the Dial Thermometer Hung on the Wall.

tions to permit easy removal during freezing weather. Windows provided air circulation in winter, but were closed in summer.

The ice-making started in January, two or four gallons of water being run into the pit each day. By the end of February there was in the pit a solid cake of ice eight feet square and six and a half feet deep. When freezing weather was over the section of floor covering the pit was closed down tight and the house shut.

A wooden rack suspended from a pulley overhead served to hold cans of milk and cream, which could thereby be hauled up out of the pit or lowered into it, as desired. Cream in cans resting directly upon the ice was cooled to two degrees above freezing point in a few hours. It was kept in perfectly sweet condition for fourteen days in July.

The ice in the pit lasted through the summer and into October. On September 1, after the pit had been used for storage ninety-eight days, there was still a block of ice amounting to fifty-eight cubic feet, the original block having been 416 cubic feet. Meats, fruit and vegetables stored in the pit kept perfectly.

The Department of Agriculture believes that the ice well will prove a satisfactory means of refrigeration on many farms where other methods are too expensive or, for other reasons, impracticable.

It is necessary that a well-drained site shall be selected.

We Punctuate Sentences In Our Minds Before We Write Words

WE punctuate our sentences before we write them, not after. The form and tone of what we want to say come to our thought before the actual words do. Often we feel the ideas and begin to act them out before we can express the words. When that happens, punctuation has taken place first and is waiting for the words.

Perhaps we should be taught to punctuate our sentences before we put in the words. Certainly we should come to appreciate that punctuation can be a definite help in the formation of our thoughts, and that it is difficult to think beyond our ability to punctuate. If, for instance, we are enumerating a number of things, commas will tell us just how many. When we say, "You may have any one of the ties in the window; there are red, white and green ones," there will be a choice of either two or three ties, according to whether there is a comma after the word white.

If we want to say two different things, we need two different sentences, and the period shows they are separate. If we want to say two things about one idea, a semicolon may express the proper relation for us. If we want to show opposition between two ideas, a colon is perhaps what we want. That is the meaning of punctuation which we should consider before the words.

A teacher, an editor, a secretary, or anyone else cannot do a person's punctuation for him, because he cannot know how the person wanted his ideas expressed. And a teacher cannot correct a student's punctuation.

Solving Mystery of Magnetism

THE most mysterious thing in the world is magnetism. Being unexplainable, it was formerly deemed supernatural. Human beings have customarily attributed to the supernatural anything that seemed to be beyond the reach of human understanding—lightning, for instance—but when it came to be known that lightning was merely an electrical phenomenon, superstition in regard to it ceased to exist.

Magnetism apparently has some relation to electricity, yet it is as much a mystery today as it was to the ancients. Science is wholly at a loss to explain it.

Possibly of prehistoric origin is the story of a mountain of "lodestone" (which is called magnetic iron), a menace to ships, whose sails were pulled out on nearing it, causing them to fall to pieces. Sinbad the Sailor, it will be remembered, met with such a misadventure on one of his ill-fated voyages.

An aerial island, as described by Gulliver in his "Travels," was controlled by an enormous magnet. It was a magnetic flying machine.

When a current of electricity is passed through a wire coil encircling an iron bar the latter is made a magnet. But nobody knows why.

Forty years ago, an engineer officer of the army constructed at Willets Point, near New York, a gigantic horseshoe magnet by wrapping two cannon with copper wire, joining their butts with steel rails, and passing an electric current through the wire. It was imagined that a number of such magnets sunk across a harbor channel and connected by cables to dynamo on shore might disable enemy warships, leading up to engage their keels, stopping their engines, and immobilizing every metal object on board.

Scientists are now experimenting with huge magnets in conducting researches on the structure of crystals and molecules.

Recently the French Academy of Science secured through national subscriptions what is said to be the largest electro-magnet ever made.

The magnets of this type which are in actual use at present do not weigh more than one ton and a half. The new French giant electro-magnet weighs 120 tons (some of the largest locomotives in existence weigh only 110 tons). One can thus easily imagine the size of this great electrical instrument. The frames at the base are 29-1/2 inches thick, while the main base on which it stands is 47-1/2 inches thick.

The whole instrument is made up of 900 pieces, which does not include the 1,400 various kinds of screws and 1,800 pieces of insulation. Instruments of similar type which have been in use up to the present time in various laboratories were capable of producing powerful magnetic fields, but their use was limited to only a few cubic millimeters.

However, the latest installation can produce the same magnetic fields, but covering spaces of several dozen cubic centimeters; or, figuratively speaking, one million times more. These magnetic fields can be kept up constantly for several hours. In this period of time it is possible to install, for example, a small electric furnace or a liquid air chamber in which one can work under low or high temperature.

which, up to the present time, it was impossible to attempt.

This remarkable instrument will function normally by consuming only 100 kilowatts of energy. This is relatively small, but it permits experimenting at very low cost.

Another type of magnet recently developed by Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg is en-



Right—The mythical Aerial Island Which is Described in Gulliver's Travels Was Supposed to Have Been Held in Midair by a Giant Flying Magnet of the Kind Pictured at the Above Left. Upper Right—A Powerful Horseshoe Magnet Made of Two Old Cannon Wrapped with Copper Wire and Joined Together With Steel Rails.

erized by the heat of a small gas flame. This thermo-magnet, according to a contributor to Popular Mechanics, will support in mid-air a weight of six hundred pounds.

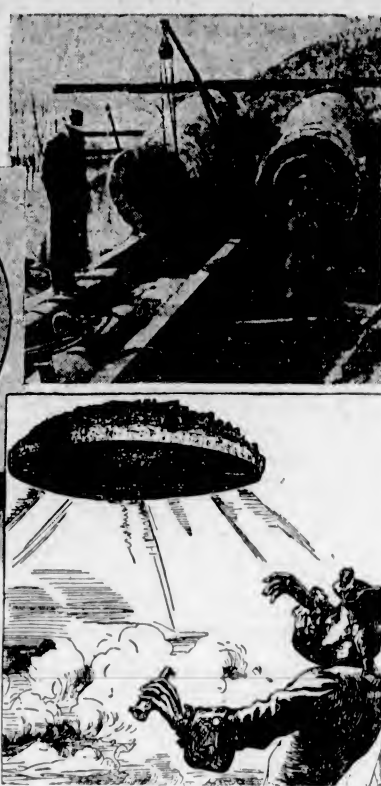
The heat of the flame warms one end of a copper bar, while the other is immersed in cold water, and the result is an electric current so powerful that six boys can stage a tug-of-war with the magnet and armature without pulling them apart. That temperature changes can produce electrical energy in metal is not new, for that is the theory on which the electric thermometers used in so many industries are based. But the energy produced is minute. In Dr. Klopsteg's new apparatus, with about one four-thousandth of a volt, a current of approximately 150 amperes has been measured.

The apparatus consists of a circular magnet of soft iron and an armature of the same shape, each fitted with a strong steel hook. A groove is cut in the face of the magnet to take a loop of copper bar about half an inch square, the ends of the bar projecting through slots

in the side. The result is an electro-magnet with a single turn, the copper bar. To the ends of the bar larger copper plates are soldered, one to be heated by the burner and the other immersed in water, and between the ends is a bar of copper-nickel alloy.

Several German scientists in the past have produced somewhat similar arrangements, but never succeeded in obtaining a lifting pull of more than a few pounds. Discovering that the effect depended as much on the shape of the parts as on the difference in temperature between the ends, Dr. Klopsteg experimented until he evolved a design that would support hundreds of pounds. In testing apparatus weights up to 800 pounds have been piled on before the armature pulled free from the magnet.

Whether the heat magnet eventually will find some practical application, or whether it will remain a scientific curiosity, the future will reveal. German experimenters with thermo-piles have demonstrated it is possible to charge a storage battery with the current generated by heat.



Causes of "Mirage" Illusions Are Explained

By PROFESSOR A. S. EVE
McGill University, President of Royal Society of Canada
(Published by Arrangement With the Southern Publishing Co.)

This is the seventh of a series of fortnightly articles prepared under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada by various members of the organization scattered from coast to coast. It is hoped thereby to accomplish one of the aims of the society, namely, the diffusion of astronomical knowledge to the ordinary person.

IN the hot desert travelers sometimes see pools of water and palm trees, often upside-down, which vanish from view on a near approach. This illusion is called a mirage. The cool waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence produce a different effect, for islands are raised above the horizon, and in other places ships appear to be lifted into the sky, sometimes inverted. This curious effect is named by sailors, "looming," and in the Straits of Messina it is called Fata Morgana, the first word meaning fay, or fairy, the second being the name of a female, origin unknown at least to me.

The causes of these two illusions are similar in kind, but opposite in nature. In the desert the ground is hot and the air in still weather

the ray in the direction of its final arrival and sees the palm tree upside-down below the horizon, while some of the light from the sky or

magnification of the object as with a simple magnifying glass or lens.

On the low cliffs of the east coast of Eng-

land, looking over the North Sea, the writer and his brother saw a gigantic floating object, red above and red below, but black in the middle. My brother suggested that it was a new floating dock being towed northward to Hull. A coxswain whom we consulted was of the opinion that "there was nothing there at all," meaning that what we all three saw was an illusion. Not satisfied with this we changed our level and saw a ship painted black above and red below, while distinct from it was a ship, in the sky, wrong way up, red above and black below. At yet another level there was merely a tramp steamer, all alone, steaming with a light load, with the hull black and the lower part red as usual.

When different layers of hot and cold air intermix, the rays of light travel by devious and fluctuating routes and there results the flickering seen above flames and hot pavements. In particular those who shoot with rifles across hot ground in still weather know the boiling and dancing of the illusive bull's-eye which they wish to hit. Beatrice said:

"A star danced,
And under that was I born."
And who that heard Ellen Terry say these words will ever forget them? The twinkling of a star is the consequence of the fine ray of

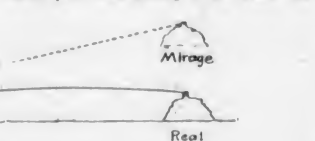


Fig. 1

clouds following a similar bent path shows us pools of water on the ground.

That ingenious experimenter, Mr. R. W. Woods, of the Johns Hopkins University, has limited a mirage by covering hot iron plates with sand and placing miniature palm trees upon his artificial desert with white light as a background. If you now place your eye nearly at a level of the sand the complete mirage is there, palm trees, pond and the inverted palm trees shining in the water. He

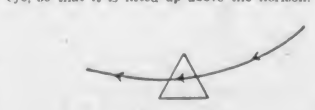


Fig. 2

also obtained good photographs of his artificial mirage.

In the case of "looming" (Fig. 3) the explanation must be reversed. A ray of light from the top of the island starts upwards and is bent downwards, entering the eye of the observer from above and again he sees the object in the direction in which the ray enters his eye, so that it is lifted up above the horizon.

There is yet one more rather rare interesting case when the air is cold below, warmer above and cold again at a greater height. Now we have both effects combined with a great

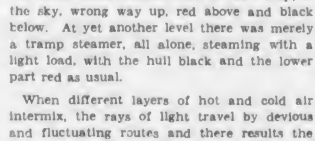


Fig. 3

light passing through patches or regions of air not equally heated, bending the light first one way and then another and so breaking the white light, until we get "first a ray of red and then a ray of blue."

A church service organized and conducted entirely by children, is being held every Sunday at Wealstone, England.

Apparatus of Faraday, Davy and Other Famous Men

TWO interesting exhibitions are being held in London. One, at the Science Museum, South Kensington, shows apparatus with which Faraday, Davy, Tyndall and other famous men labored to make life easier; the other, at the new Horticultural Hall, Westminster, shows how the new Health Society plans to improve the health of the nation.

The exhibition at South Kensington is of profound scientific interest. It includes the heat-measuring instruments of Rumford, one of the earliest men to give his attention to the heating of dwellings, and some of the model fireplaces and flues he evolved.

Michael Faraday exhibits include the famous ring with which nearly a hundred years ago, he made his experiments into electro-magnetism and discovered the laws which are the foundation of modern electrical engineering.

Faraday may also be called the father of modern wireless, for he conceived the propagation in space of electric "rays and vibrations." The original apparatus with which he investigated the properties of the induction coil and the condenser is on view at the exhibition.

Tyndall is represented by his famous germ-proof box and some fifty-year-old broths he prepared to disprove the theory of the spontaneous generation of life.

The new Health Society's exhibition is chiefly notable for its propaganda on behalf of the men's dress reform party. Men mannequins walk about wearing shorts, sleeveless coats, blouses, waterproof trilby hats and the latest style in evening dress. This consists of a sleeveless tunic which may be made of black silk, or, if you prefer, of mauve, salmon pink, spinach green or bluish red cloth, and a white or silver-grey silk short with a "Byron" neck, finished off with a large black bow.

Another interesting exhibit is the transparent man lent by the German Health Society. By a clever device one is able to study the organs of his body as they would look if one were gifted with eyes that could pierce like X-rays.

Bowling Has Evolved From Ancient Games

AMERICAN bowlers, it is estimated, number more than a million. To any one but a bowler, the crash of flying pins means nothing but noise; to a bowler it means enjoyment of a game that is rapidly assuming the proportions of a major sport.

In its early forms bowling was a crude affair, played on any space available. Stones were used for balls. No work on rounding the stones was done—they were used in their natural and often lopsided forms. Strutt, in his "Sports and Pastimes of the People of England," traces the game back to the Middle Ages. He also says that the inconveniences of the bumpy, open greens suggested the idea of more level wooden alleys.

Of the many ancient games from which bowling is supposed to have come, ninepins is probably more closely allied than any other. It was a Dutch game, played with nine pins, set up in diamond form. New rules necessitated the addition of another pin to the nine pins and changing the diamond set-up to triangular form. First attempts at organization of bowling were made in 1875.

"Anti-Finger Sucker" Invented for Babies

WHEN her baby refused to stop sucking its thumbs, Mrs. J. E. Bowers, of Kansas City, invented a cure for the habit.

She puzzled for weeks over the matter and tried virtually everything from finger caps to numerous contrivances recommended by druggists. Still the child sucked its thumb. At last she decided to make a preventer of her own. She took a tin can, cut out the two ends and strapped it on the baby's arm.

But then the baby couldn't bend its arm, and Mrs. Bowers made an elbow brace, using a strip of cloth and inserting pieces of cardboard so that they extended two inches above and two inches below the elbow. The cardboard later was replaced by steel stays tipped with celluloid. With the device on her arm, the child could bend her arm but not as far as her mouth, and could play just the same and forget her habit. The cure requires about two weeks' time, according to Mrs. Bowers.

Dogs' Teeth Were Gold Coinage of System

PERHAPS the strangest system of currency yet discovered among primitive peoples is that used by the Solomon Islanders late in the last century. Dogs' teeth were the gold of the system, and only two teeth from any one dog were acceptable as legal tender. These were drilled through by stringing, and the more wealthy natives sometimes owned long necklaces of them. Ten teeth paid for a good quality wife, while a moderately fine young man could be bought at a slightly cheaper rate.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray, to whom the Holland Society Medal has been awarded, told a story at a luncheon in Pasadena.

"A scientific expedition from the University of Chicago," he said, "was sent to one of the Southern States to study an eclipse of the sun, and the day before the eclipse the expedition's leader said to the old colored man who cooked for him:

"'Hannibal, if you watch your chickens to-morrow morning, you'll find that they'll all go to roost at 10 o'clock.'"

"Hannibal chuckled; he thought he was being kidded; but at 10 the next morning, sure enough, day turned to night, and the chickens all roosted."

"Hannibal, in great awe, looked up the professor."

"Professor," he said, "how long ago you know dem chickens go to roost?"

"'About a year ago, why?'"

"'If dat don't beat all!' said Hannibal. 'Professor, a year ago dem chickens were not even hatched.'"

Inventions

MEANS whereby dolls may be provided with tongues and teeth are suggested by an invention which Mr. Samuel Marcus, of Brooklyn, has just patented. The teeth are made of a piece of white sheet celluloid. The tongue is appropriately colored bright red, and likewise the surrounding parts of the celluloid base-piece whose outwardly doubled portion forms the tongue, so that the mouth opening around the tongue shows red also.

A small electric light for photographers, meter readers, mechanics and others is held in the mouth and the switch pressed with the teeth. Both hands are left free for work, and the illumination is directed just where it is needed. The light is safely insulated, weighs but little and does not injure the eyes. The battery is carried in a pocket.

"Hot ice" has been invented recently by a Berlin, Germany, chemist for use on the floor of skating rinks. The ice looks like a hoarfrost, and has a melting point many degrees above the temperature at which ordinary ice melts. The inventor claims that, exercising on this ice, skaters will feel quite warm even if they are wearing scanty clothing, or a bathing suit.

An Indian inventor has designed an unusual musical instrument composed of a string of acorns. The nuts are tuned according to size and strung together in the order of the musical scale. The player takes one end of the string in his hand and holds each acorn in turn between his teeth. Using the other hand, he swings the string and pulls it taut which causes the acorn to vibrate and produce a clear note.

Cupped round blocks, each containing the map of a continent, cut up to form a picture puzzle, make geography an entertaining game for children. In assembling the puzzle, they learn the continents of the world, the countries in each continent, the shape and geographical location of the countries. When fitted together it forms a serviceable globe.

Sponges Live Own Lives and Eat Own Food

IT is difficult to comprehend that the sponge in daily use was an animal and not a vegetable growth of the ocean. Sponges live their own lives and eat their own food as other animals do. The separate existence of a sponge begins when a tiny particle breaks away from the parent. The particle, after being whirled about for a time by tides and currents, eventually attaches itself to a piece of rock, and from that home it seeks its own livelihood. The food of infant sponges consists of yolk cells, which contain a form of nourishment. Later, as the sponge grows, it requires something more solid, and this is brought by the currents.



A Page For CHILDREN



Niagara Falls Illuminated

By BILL SHAW

WE have all heard of the wonderful Niagara Falls, one of the seven wonders of the world. Probably we have seen pictures and heard stories of the falls; how that great body of water comes rushing and leaping, to plunge over a sheer precipice approximately 150 feet high, and end in a glory of foam and spray in the river beneath. But it is more than likely that most of us have not yet seen the illuminated falls.

When we hear the name Niagara Falls we are apt to think that there is only one great waterfall, whereas there are actually two. Both are fed by the same river and similar in many respects. The river is the Niagara, part of that great system of lakes and rivers that make up the St. Lawrence waterway.

The name Niagara, meaning "Thunderer of Waters," was given to the falls by an ancient Indian tribe who adopted it as their own designation because this remarkable natural phenomenon lay within their territory. The falls were believed to have been originally situated far down the river at Lewiston. But every year they wear their way a little further up stream.

River Marks Boundary

THE Niagara River marks the boundary between Canada and the United States, the State of New York on one side and the Province of Ontario on the other. Flowing northward from Lake Erie (573 feet above sea level) it empties into Lake Ontario, a distance of thirty-three miles, and at the end of this time has fallen 328 feet. On issuing from Lake Erie the river is about three-quarters of a mile broad, and for its first two miles is rather swift; it then divides and passes around Grand Island. From here for some distance it flows smoothly until it suddenly narrows and forms the rapids. The water, aroused from its rather peaceful course, suddenly comes to life; down it dashes in a boiling fury, tearing itself to pieces on crags and huge boulders in its path. In this mile of white rapids the river drops another fifty-two feet.

A short distance above the falls, in the midst of the treacherous rapids, can be seen today a large pleasure craft lodged on the sharp rocks, and at times practically invisible beneath the wash of the waters. There is a story that tells how this boat, laden with a very valuable cargo of liquor, got beyond control and went careening down stream to strike and stick on the rock that saved it from complete destruction. The occupants were all rescued by a breeches buoy, but that cargo of liquor still rests in the hold of the stricken vessel. Many persons have fallen into the river above the falls and many feats of bravery have been enacted in the perilous water in efforts to save them. One noted life-guard has saved as many as fourteen people from a death plunge over the falls. It is true that one foolhardy man was successful in making the leap in an inflated rubber ball, but this success is one of a great many attempts where more than one person has lost his life in an effort to be the first to conquer the falls.

The Last Obstacle

GOAT Island, which rises forty feet above the river with a breadth of a thousand feet, is the last obstacle in its path before we come to the falls. At this place the river has a breadth of 4,750 feet, but divides, one arm extending around the right arm side of the island, to form the American Falls, a width of 1,000 feet at the top, the other taking the left and making the Canadian Falls. The Canadian Falls are larger than the American, being more than twice as wide at the top and consequently far more beautiful, although the American Falls are slightly higher than ours, theirs having a height of about 164 feet, while ours are 150 feet. Together the discharge is about 18,000,000 cubic feet per minute, and the waters plunge into a chasm about 1,000 feet wide.

A Wonder of the World

NOW we come to the great falls themselves, which thousands of people from all parts of the world journey to see every year. It is an afternoon in late September, the day-light is beginning to fade, but there is still enough light to give us a splendid view of the Canadian and American Falls from where we are standing on the Canadian bank of the river and above the very falls themselves. It is a sight that we shall never forget. Such an awe-inspiring picture one cannot imagine unless one sees it with one's own eyes.

The rapids have ended abruptly and the water is smooth again as it slides gracefully over the rim of the abyss in myriads of glassy green pillows of sparkling water and plunges downward amid a cloud of spray and mist to the river 150 feet beneath, ending in a cauldron of seething, boiling, white water. The noise is tremendous, a roaring, gushing thunder of sound formed by those tons and tons of water landing with terrific force.

Above all floats a beautiful rainbow, that stretches from tip to tip of the river's rim and is caused by cloud upon cloud of the fairy-like mist that rises from the depths beneath and dances overhead. Spray flies hundreds of feet into the air, so that with the slightest wind it drenches the surrounding country. The roar of the falls can be heard for miles around.

The Illumination

As we have watched, the last rays of the sun have vanished, and with them the rainbow has melted away and darkness is setting in. Presently the dazzling beams of many great searchlights glare from the buildings above our head and play on the whole scene. They are very powerful and their colored

gleams, of soft crimson, violet, red, green, blue and yellow light up the picture. Just as the sunlight had worked such wonders with the flying spray and dashing water so do these great artificial lights. An air of mystery hangs about everything, as if the rainbow were now shattered and its soft colors scattered into every nook and cranny. The mist that soars above, the sparkling brim of the falls, the spray, the rock and down rushing water are transformed into a mass of changing color. The American Falls are now lighted and the whole sight lies before our eyes, beautiful again by the work of man. The lights continue to blaze well on into the night.

Where the falls are at present, the edge of the cataract is formed by the water has washed away the softer material to form a natural cave known as the "Cave of the Winds." It is possible to enter the cave and go right under the falls themselves. The water rushing by causes a powerful wind, and it is for this reason that the cave is so named.

Continuing downstream about three miles from the falls, we come to the whirlpool rapids. They are caused by a sudden turn in the river. The water rushes against the Canadian shore, where it has worn a great indentation, then rebounds to the American side, where it is again thrust back, causing the mass to revolve in a great whirl or eddy. The river finally leaves the gorge at Lewiston and proceeds smoothly to Lake Ontario.

A History Carved in Stone

MANY years ago, before the age of cheap books and the printing press, important events were carved on stone so that future generations would be able to read about them. The histories of ancient Egypt, Babylon, Assyria, China, Mexico and Rome have been made known to us largely through the pictures and the messages that were carved out of various sorts of stone by these people of long ago. Sometimes these stones were in the form of rough blocks or slabs, at other times they were part of buildings and walls. The Romans were particularly skillful in this business, for present day Italy still abounds with monuments erected by them and which show on their ancient faces the pictures of kings, warriors, statesmen, and the things they did. These long-ago people of importance were de-



termined, you see, that future generations should remember them and their work, and they succeeded, for these old stone carvings have lived longer than did their once powerful empire. One of these stone histories, that of Trajan, is pictured here today, and it is one of the most complete in the old Roman capital. This column of Trajan, as it is called, is a circular shaft of marble about one hundred feet in height, and carved about it is a spiral band of one hundred and fifty pictures showing scenes from the battles of the emperor whose name it bears. It is very much as though a stone ribbon had been wound about the column. If this ribbon could be unrolled, it would extend about 650 feet in length. And every foot of it has been finely carved by expert artists to show just how important a man this Trajan happened to be.

It was important, too, this ancient Roman, for he was Emperor of Rome about eighteen hundred years ago, at a time when his empire extended over most of what is now Europe and over much of Asia, too. He was not only an emperor, but a great soldier, and it was mainly due to his military skill that the empire reached its greatest area during his reign. Trajan lived from 52 A.D. to 117 A.D.

Holly From Victoria

Our cousins in Ontario - Don't have a holly tree. They get their holly in a box With love from Sis and me. They hang it up, and put a piece Upon their pudding, too; So if we didn't send them some, I don't know what they'd do.

The holly leaves are shining bright, The berries are so red They cheer us up in rainy times When flowers are mostly dead. We like the fat brown thrushes, too, And feed them crumbs each day, But wish they wouldn't gobble up Our holly berries gay.

'Cause then we have to cut the boughs, For Christmas time is near, So that our cousins far away Will get their Christmas cheer. And if they'll save the berries up, And plant them in a pot, Perhaps they'll have a holly tree, The same as we have got.

—M. Eugene Perry.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



At last a hundred years went by and a king's son was out hunting.

He saw the castle and asked someone what place it was.

A man told him the story of the lovely princess and the bad fairy.

The prince then left his men and rode off to the castle.

When he came to the hedge it opened for him. He went into the castle and saw the dog and the cook asleep. He went on and on. At last he found the princess. He kissed her and she waked. She said, "I have waited for you a hundred years." He married the princess and they were happy ever after.

23.



22

Christmas Season in Italy

By Mrs. Nestor Noel

ALMOST from the moment Maggie and Gerlie had left London they had asked their mother, "Will we be in Rome for Christmas Day?"

Over and over again mother had assured them that they would; but the journey seemed so long they wondered if it would ever end. First, there had been the train, then the boat to France, then another train. In Paris they had walked about the station and had had a meal of French bread and chocolate. Then they had got into the train and traveled on and on until they came to Nice. Here they stopped again, then taken a train which arrived at a small station with a very big name. Here their luggage was examined, for this was the frontier station. Both girls had been afraid their dolls would be broken, but although their dolls were broken, everything else was all right. Now they reached Genoa and had to change trains in the middle of the night.

"Are we in Rome?" asked Maggie sleepily. "No, yet, dear," answered mother. "It is Christmas Eve. We shall be there for Christmas Day."

The girls nearly fell asleep at the station, but at last they were on their way again towards Rome. Very early in the morning mother woke them up and told them to get ready and look out of the window. Slowly the train reached the station. "Rome" was written up in big letters. Mother explained that this was the Italian word for Rome.

"A happy Christmas," she cried, kissing each sleepily child.

"O mother, cried Maggie, really waking thoroughly when the train stopped. "It is Christmas Day and we are in Rome."

They looked at the ground. For the first time in six years there was snow on the ground. It was not very much. By the afternoon it would be melted, but it made them feel it was really Christmas, even though they were in a strange country and could not understand what anyone was saying. Mother understood, however, so that was all right.

They got into a funny-shaped carriage drawn by two horses and drove over the cobbles stone roads, taking cuts through narrow streets until they came to a well-paved street and stopped in front of a boarding house. The street was called "Via del Castelfidardo."

"What long names these places have," observed Maggie, who had been looking out all through the drive.

"You'll get used to the names soon," said mother. "You'll pick up Italian quickly."

For breakfast they had not chocolate and Italian bread.

"It's good; it tastes like cake," remarked Gerlie.

When they were tidied up, mother said "We must not waste this beautiful Christmas Day in a house. I am going to take you to the church of the Ara Coeli, where the little boys preach sermons. Even if you do not understand the words you will see the gestures. You can also see the crib. Come along. We shall drive there."

When they came to the church, they were surprised to see the crowd.

"There will be no room for us," cried Maggie. "It seems as if everyone in Rome were going the same way."

Mother laughed. "There are hundreds of

churches in Rome," she told the girls. "We need not worry."

They reached the church at last and walked up to the crib, then they saw an Italian boy praying and preaching. The only word they understood was "Bambino," which mother had told them meant the "Baby" Christ. They liked listening to the little earnest-looking boy. The crib and the church looked wonderful to them, different from anything they had ever seen. Once outside they went around Rome and saw different sights, and they reached the boarding house for dinner.

By this time the snow had disappeared and the sun shone brightly.

In the afternoon an English girl named Ellen, who was in the same boarding house, asked Maggie, Gerlie and their mother to a party. Here everyone was English, so the girls played games and had a small Christmas tree. In the evening they drove out to see St. Peter's, the biggest church in Rome. It was brilliantly lit up.

The children were very tired that night, but they had enjoyed themselves all Christmas Day, even though they were strangers in a land where they did not speak the language.

"There will be many more days," said mother. "We are going to stay here at least two months. We shall try to see all the sights of the Eternal City while we are here."

They found the beds rather funny, but they did not mind. They liked the new feeling about everything. They had spent Christmas Day in Rome just as they had longed to do. All their lives they would remember this. It was a great event. How much they would have to tell their English cousins when they returned to London, dear old London, with its fogs. Here the sky showed up bright blue; the city promised many golden days.

"O mother," exclaimed Maggie, as they went to bed that night. "What a lovely Christmas Day! I never had such a Christmas before."

"Nor had I," echoed Gerlie.

Answers to Puzzles

Dear Editor.—The answers to the puzzles are: 1. Rome; 2. On the west coast of Italy, near Naples; 3. Jonathan Swift; 4. It has no eyelids; 5. noon; 6. bananas; 7. Australia; 8. California; 9. Waterloo; 10. Napoleon. The metals are: Zinc, copper, steel and gold.

H. PAUL SMITH

1810 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, B.C., December 20, 1929.

An answer was also received from Cecily Gray, Denzil Jones, 1024 Redfern Street, found the metals. Owen Gordiner, 1293 Hampshire Road, answered all but one; Jean Taggart, Cobble Hill, all but two; Kathleen Knott, all three right; Ernest Robinson, 1706 Denman Street, metals right; Frances Moulton, Cobble Hill, all three right; Billy Taggart and Jean Stewart, Cobble Hill, only one answer wrong; Billy McArdie, 1514 Gladstone Avenue, all right but one. Dennis Grant, Cobble Hill, answered all the questions correctly and very nicely.

The prettiest women in the world seem to be in London.—Sir William Orpen.

Some married women have steady employment keeping their husbands at work.

A Happy New Year!

ON Wednesday of this week you will be keeping New Year's Day, and then afterwards we shall put 1930 at the top of our letters. It is for most children and grown-up people, too, a jolly, happy day, with good things to eat and merry games to play.

There will be solemn services in the churches, which still wear the Christmas decorations. On Tuesday night the New Year will be welcomed in by prayer and hymn and farewells said to the old year with all its sins and sorrows, and we hope with some good done by each of us.

For many years Victoria young people have crowded the streets and public places on New Year's Eve and said "Good-bye" to the old year with song and dance and merriment. Yet perhaps in the bottom of the hearts of the revelers there was feeling of sorrow and a hope that the year to come would be a better one.

What Is a Year?

As long as written records remain men have counted time by years. The people of ancient Egypt, of Palestine, of Greece, of Rome, and many other lands knew that the sun gave them their year, and within a few hours it was reckoned the same length as it is now.

You learn in school that the earth on which we live is a great ball, spinning round much like a top and that it takes a day and a night to make this turn. The teachers go on to tell you that it takes a long journey round the sun, another ball many times its size. You do not need to be told, even the smallest of you, that the sun gives us light and warmth, that it gives life to all growing things. Well, long, long ago men found out that in 365 days and about six hours there was a new beginning. The year was over.

The Moon's Tale

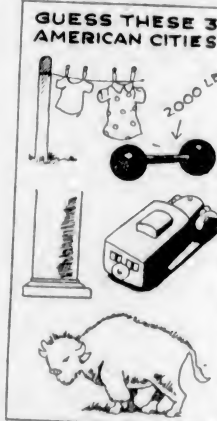
Soon as the evening shades prevail, The moon takes up the wondrous tale, And nightly to the listening earth Pours forth the story of her birth.

THE people of olden times and those who in our own day live much out of doors watched the moon rise in the evening sky. They saw that it was just twenty-eight days from the time of one new moon to another. So most of them began to count their time by the moon. You boys who read Indian stories know that it is still common for savages to say that something happened "so many moons ago."

But it was not easy to make the time measured by the moon correspond with time measured by the sun. A year, a day, a lunar

Puzzle Corner

Three American cities are hidden in this picture puzzle. Find them and tell in what states they are.



Below is a well-known verse by Tennyson. The letters of each word have been mixed, but the words remain in their original order. What is the verse?

I meco mrof uhaten fo loco dan nerh, I kame a dusmed ylasl; nda krasple upto onang het nefr, of keiber nwood teth lyael.

Tom, Dick and Harry shared among themselves 188 apples. For every four that Tom received Dick had three and Harry got three-fifths the number that Tom did. How many apples did each receive?

The Year

The crocus, while the days are dark, Unfolds its saffron sheen; At April's touch, the crudest bark Discovers gems of green.

Then sleep the seasons, full of might; While slowly swells the pod And rounds the peach, and in the night The mushroom bursts the sod.

The Winter falls; the frozen rut Is bound with silver bars; The snowdrift heaps against the hut, And night is pierced with stars.

—Coventry Patmore.

Some people who consider themselves broad are only flat.

or moon month were fixed and could not be altered, but man's way of counting time has been changed several times.

The Calendar

IT was the great Roman soldier and ruler, Julius Caesar, who, forty-six years before the birth of Christ, said that the year should have 365 days, but that every fourth year should have 366 days. Now this is 365 1/4 days to the year, a little more than the real year.

So in 1582 Pope Gregory made a new plan. The mistake to be corrected took ten days from the year and before England saw that the new plan was the better, there were eleven days to be taken away, that is on the calendar. This was in 1751, about 178 years ago.

Now some people think the time has come to change the calendar again, so the League of Nations is studying a plan which Mr. Moses Cotsworth, a gentleman from British Columbia, has made. You are likely to hear a great deal more about this before the year is out. In the meantime the sun will keep on its course and the moon give her light; day will succeed night. These things no man can alter. Years, days and lunar months cannot be changed. The calendar is of man's contriving, and it may be changed to suit his needs.

January First Month

IT was the Roman emperor Numa who made January the first month of the year. He named it in honor of Janus, one of the oldest of the Roman gods. He presided over the dawn of every day and the commencement of every undertaking. His picture showed two faces, one of an old man, looking backward, and the other of a youth looking forward. "Father of the Morning" was the Roman's pretty name for him.

The Romans celebrated New Year's Day with the giving of presents, processions and kind salutations. Perhaps you will see that the making of good resolutions, which is really the very best thing we can do on New Year's Day, was begun a long time ago.

This is what the poet Longfellow wrote about this month:

"Janus as I, oldest of potentates; Forward I look and backward and below, I count as god of avenues and gates— The years that through my portals come and go.

I block the roads and drift the fields with snow; I chase the wild fowl from the frozen fen; My frosts conceal the rivers in their flow, My flocks light up the hearths and homes of men.

New Year's Day

The storm wind sank, the moon rode high, Set round with silver haze, Where late ay spaces wonderful Shown green as chrysoprase.

Within the old grey church anon The gathered folk would sit; I met the old year on the hill, And bade farewell to it.

The woods around stood stark and dim, But at my feet white birds Fluttered, the wreaths of kindly deed, And sweet remembered words.

Above me, from Orion's belt, A great gem flashed and fell, Was it a sapphire spirit sped by, Michael or Gabriel?

Then, though my lonely heart must mourn For some that come no more, White sails of Hope I seemed to see Set to a sapphire shore.

As he who dreamed a New World sailed On an uncharted sea, From Palos with his caravels, Lured by a mystery.

So under flaming Asian suns, Or by the still, white pole, That Great Adventure, the New Year, Beacons the human soul.

—L. M. Little.

Windowless Houses Expected by 1950

WHAT was characterized as an electric house, in which windows will have only an artistic value, will be common by 1950, it was forecast by Dr. E. E. Free, consulting engineer, in an address delivered before the Electrical Association of New York. Sunlight lamps, artificial weather and soundproof rooms will then be the vogue, Dr. Free declared.

Moreover, such houses, with their electric ventilation and their glareless illumination, in which rays are given off in controlled proportion to sunlight, could be provided at prices well within the reach of persons of moderate means, said Dr. Free.

"Such houses are no dream of Utopia," he added, "but something on which construction could begin tomorrow if the industry decided to do it."

When the handwriting expert was called, the first question put by counsel for the defence was, "What have you done with the dog?"

"Dog? What dog?" asked the astonished witness.

"Why," said the counsel, "the dog a judge once said he would not hang on your evidence."



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — Julius A. Dinckel



How to Plant Fruit Trees

By ELSA MORE

NOVEMBER is the ideal month for planting fruit trees and shrubs; the soil is still fairly warm, and enough energy remains left in the trees to enable them to make a start right away.

The following are the most essential points to observe. If the trees have come from a distance, unpack them some hours before planting and, if the roots are at all dry, stand them in a bucket of rainwater or, better still, warm water, to give them a good drink before planting.

The position having been chosen, a hole should be made, roughly three feet wide and one and a half feet deep. These dimensions are usually sufficient. Fork up the subsoil below, to provide drainage. If the soil is naturally good, replace six inches of this, or more if planting on cold clay soil. If the soil is not good, put in some made soil consisting of two parts good fibrous loam to one part leaf mould, and one part bonfire ash, that is, soil sifted from bonfires and so sterilized, rich in plant foods. On no account must any manure be put in the station. This is an old-fashioned idea, and a terrible mistake. This straw, farmyard manure holds the moisture which on a clay soil is fatal, lying like a wet blanket round the roots, chilling them to the marrow all through the winter. More important still, this manure put into the hole below the tree naturally encourages the roots to go down.

They want to find out what there is below in the way of food, so away they go and soon reach the sour subsoil beneath, where there is little or no nourishment. Fruiting ceases almost entirely; diseases appear, canker, scab, and what-not. Then the tree has to be taken up again, root pruned, and replanted, giving a real check to fruiting. Keep the roots near the surface, feed from the top, and above all make the tree work for its living. The harder a tree works for its living the more abundantly it will fruit, the healthier it will be and the better equipped to withstand any disease or trouble that may come along.

Two People Needed

NOW for the actual planting. It really takes two people to plant trees. First examine your tree. Look carefully at the roots; then cut out entirely all injured parts, making sure that the knife used is sharp—there should be no jagged or torn cuts. Then shorten the tap roots—those roots growing directly downwards—to about six inches. Now just tip the ends of one or two of the larger fibrous roots for the same reason that flower stems should be cut before putting into a vase. Nature will have formed a callus across all these exposed parts, through which no moisture can penetrate; just opening up these channels again will enable

How to Manage Geese During Winter

BREEDING geese should be selected in the fall before the marked birds are put up to fatten. Select only strong well-developed females, as undeveloped stock are usually poor breeders. Care should be taken in picking out the young females. Make sure that any masculine-looking birds are taken out and fattened for market, as they, too, are undesirable specimens.

Distinguishing the sex in young geese causes considerable concern to many, and yet the differences in the sex are quite marked. Take the bird in question and remove it from the flock, leave it loose in a pen in sight of the flock and listen to the call. The female has a voice with a high note and of a double sound, while the male is bass in sound and of a single note.

In selecting the male, choose the daring gander rather than the timid one, as the more masculine he is in temperament the greater will be his chances as a breeder. Seldom does this characteristic fall in the selection of a breeding gander.

Male one male with two or three females. Confine the mating in a pen by themselves, away from all other geese and keep by themselves from December until Spring, when the breeding season commences. When once they are properly mated different matings can be allowed to run together during the winter and they will separate out in the Spring, each male mating with the same females.

Geese are seldom good breeders until they are ten years old, but the period of usefulness of a good breeder is often twelve to fifteen years.

Breeding geese require very little housing, and even in zero weather all they require is protection from deep snow. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, some of the breeding geese remain outside throughout the entire winter and seem to possess more vigor in the Spring than those which are housed part time. All that geese require is a dry bed of straw. Temperature has little effect on them as they carry a thick coat of feathers and down.

About Rations

FEED breeding geese sparingly during the winter. About sixty per cent of their ration should be green feed, such as clover or alfalfa hay which has been cut green and well cured, cabbage, mangels, potato peelings, etc. The grain ration should include equal parts corn, wheat, barley and oats. Feed twice daily, morning and evening, during cold weather. When the Spring opens the egg production can be stimulated by the feeding of a wet mash at noon. The mash may be made as follows: Ground oats, cornmeal and grain, equal parts, with a liberal allowance of green feed. From the time the geese come off the grass in the Autumn until the grass starts to grow in the Spring it is necessary to supply an abundance of green feed to breeding geese, otherwise fertility and hatchability of the eggs will be seriously impaired.

the roots to get nourishment, and rooting will start much more quickly.

Now place the tree in the hole. Note the soil mark upon the stem, showing the depth the tree was planted before. On no account plant below this mark, on heavy clay soils the shallower the planting the better; roots can be just below the surface only. Now settle your tree comfortably, then with your hands stretch out all the fibrous roots to their full extent. Stretch them out like the palm of your hand. If there is not room for this in the space you have dug, dig out a little more, make small gullies or channels to fit these roots. Next drive in a stout stake by the side of the stem. This is the proper moment to do the staking, not after the tree has been planted, because it is impossible to set the roots when they are covered in—consequently it is quite likely the stake may be driven actually right through them, causing a great deal of unnecessary discomfort to the tree.

Meal Preparation Advised

ON top of the roots put a little finely sifted soil. Next, lift the upper fibrous roots and add more soil beneath, working it in with the hands so as to raise them nearer the surface. A sprinkling of bone and meat meal may now be given. I strongly advise the use of this preparation for all planting, and for top dressings later on. This is the only form of manure that should be used in the planting. Now shake the tree stem to make the soil fill all the interstices, and then fill in the hole to within three inches of the ground surface. Make this soil very firm by treading with the heel. Take great care not to bruise the roots; do not stamp on the soil—simply press. After this put another sprinkling of bone and meat meal, then fill in with more soil until the required level is reached, treading down very lightly.

In the case of wall trees on heavy soils, excavate the soil two feet deep and form a concrete bed a yard or more square, and put good soil on this—nice fibrous loam if possible. This concrete will prevent the roots descending into the subsoil.

Many people put a mulch of straw manure around the tree after it has been planted. I do not advise this unless the weather becomes very severe, then certainly a little really straw manure—or better still, some leaf mould—placed on the surface will protect the roots from severe weather. As the soil is an excellent thing to keep out frost, only they should not be allowed to remain on the soil longer than necessary. When planting trees in November it is advisable to put a greaseband on both the tree and the stake, in order to trap the codlin moth.

Keep a supply of grit where the geese can help themselves, and if there is not lots of snow on the ground the birds should be provided with drinking water daily.

Cox's Orange Pippin Is Favorite Apple of Birds and Insects

PARAGRAPH from an article in The Observer of November 3 entitled "Picking Apples": What astonishes me when engaged in such a country pursuit, writes Mr. A. J. Rudkin, of Duncan, is the absolute standard of taste prevailing among all the denizens of an orchard, who says there is no arguing about taste, no criterion of what is nice or nasty, when it is, ants and even slugs agree absolutely with man, all preferring Cox's Orange Pippin before any other apple.

A Cox felled one evening by a bird will be half devoured by the slugs before evening. A Bramley may lie till it is liquid and excite no attention from any living creature. Our biologists do not seem to have studied this question of taste in animals, which must be very subtle. A cat will pick out every edible pea of a special variety (and that the most precious) and leave all the rest.

The orchard apples are arranged by birds and insects in a definite series: Cox at the top, Bramley Seeding at the bottom with Gascoigne's Seeding in the middle. We ourselves who delight in the red skin and white flesh do not quite know whether to rank the last with the eaters (where all children place it) or cookers.

World Poultry Congress Will Take Place in London in July

A CALENDAR issued from the British Ministry of Agriculture shows the dates fixed for the World Poultry Congress and the addresses of the national committees in thirty countries. On July 21, 1930, there will be an official reception of delegates by His Majesty's Government, and the congress opening ceremony will take place on the following day. The congress closes on July 30, and from July 31 to August 12 the delegates will make a tour of Great Britain, Northern Ireland, and the Irish Free State. January 31 is the last day for receiving applications for space for national exhibits.

Livestock entries, from home and abroad, must be made by March 31, and all papers to be read at the congress must be in the hands of the congress secretary by February 28. Already the demand for space has been so great that very little more is available, and it has been decided to provide accommodation for livestock in parts of the Crystal Palace grounds as well as in the main building. Thanks to the co-operation of several well-known horticultural firms, there will be attractive displays of flowers and plants.

Livestock Shown at Toronto Winter Fair



THE photographs here show some of the attractive birds and also Grand Champion Jersey Cow shown at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, where all the provinces of the Dominion were represented. They are (1) English Pointer, imported from Holland by C. M. Shultz, Toronto; (2) Mrs. E. W. Nesbitt, Woodstock, with Grand Champion Jersey Cow, "Melody Box"; (3) Pygmy Pouter, owned by Roy Payne, of Wichita, Kansas; (4) Don Fantail, owned by Geo. K. Graham, Belleville, Ont.; (5) "Melody Box" Grand Champion Jersey Cow; (6) White Fantail, champion, also owned by Geo. K. Graham.

War Against Mosquitoes

CITY health commissioners and other municipal authorities throughout the United States are to join hands with the United States Public Health Service in efforts to stamp out the mosquito nuisance and wage war against the chief cause of malarial fever.

Engineers connected with the Government's Public Health Service announce, through a bulletin of the Treasury Department, the development of a simple and economical method for killing mosquito larvae in swamps and lake regions, where countless millions of mosquitoes breed. The method already has been introduced in many regions and proved successful in preventing mosquito raids on communities, experts in the Public Health Service say.

The plan involves the use of a portable blower fan, similar to those used for ventilating homes and offices, to spray a mixture of Paris green and powdered lime over swamps and lakes where the mosquito larvae are usually found. The whole unit, including a gasoline-driven electric generator, can be set in a rowboat with outboard motor. The dusting activity and guiding of the boat can be accomplished by one man. J. A. Le Prince, senior sanitary engineer, and H. A. Johnson, technical assistant in sanitary engineering of the Public Health Service, declared after tests that this method can be economically used where no other known method of larval control is feasible.

Airplanes May Be Used

THE blower used has a nozzle velocity of 1,500 cubic feet a minute and moves forty-five cubic feet of dust-laden air a minute. It can be depended upon to dust effectively up to at least 525 feet from the path of liberation, Mr. Le Prince said. Airplanes may be used for larger areas to be dusted, and, of course, this means the use of bigger blowers to distribute the Paris green dust mixture. It was found, however, that the rowboat method was best applicable to areas of one to 100 acres, and could be used to advantage on the upper reaches of impounded waters, on overgrown swamp areas, mill ponds and even large bays.

"Reelfoot Lake, in Northwestern Tennessee, was selected as a place to work out the details of the dusting equipment," Le Prince said. "This lake is of earthquake formation, with thousands of submerged stumps, the result of a decaying forest. It has large areas of shallow and densely overgrown water, and there are many types of moss, duckweed, lilies and other plants. The lake seemed to offer the most difficult conditions under which to operate. Parts of the lake were known to be producing mosquito larvae profusely."

Other Tests Conducted

"ANOTHER determining factor in the selection of Reelfoot Lake was that, at that time, experienced personnel from the Tennessee State Department of Health were present in Tiptonville, nearby, making a study of the mosquito life of West Tennessee and of the associated malaria problem."

Similar tests were conducted in other parts of the country with excellent results.

Two young men had been behaving in a disorderly manner at the Revivalist meeting, and the mislabeled asked them: "Why did you come to this meeting?"

"To see miracles performed," answered one of them. Whereupon they were summarily ejected. "We don't perform miracles," explained the mislabeled, "but—we cast out devils!"

Bullet in Oak Tree



THE piece of wood with an embedded bullet was obtained as a souvenir from "William the Conqueror's Oak" at Windsor by a member of the Canadian Forestry Corps, when the oak was felled during the war. The bullet seems to have penetrated to the heart of the tree, and to have become enveloped by a healing process. There is no indication of the circumstances under which the bullet became lodged. The oak is thirty-seven feet in circumference, and still throws out its shoots. It is supposed to be the oldest oak in the forest, its age being estimated at about 1,000 years.

Making Tobacco Fertilizers

THE home-mixing of commercial fertilizers for tobacco has certain advantages over the use of ready-mixed fertilizers. The most important of these advantages is that by purchasing the ingredients separately the grower is enabled to apply to the land the exact amounts of the various plant food elements which the soil and crop require.

In addition there is a saving of approximately twenty-five per cent in the cost of the fertilizer. Against this, however, must be charged the labor involved in mixing. A further advantage lies in the fact that the same ingredients, in different proportions, may be used for other crops which the tobacco grower may be producing.

The mixing should be done on a level surface, such as a barn floor or a specially constructed mixing box. The latter should have sides at least eight inches high to prevent wastage of the fertilizer. The ingredients should be spread out on the floor one above the other. All lumps must be broken up before any mixing is done.

The whole batch is then thoroughly mixed by repeated shovelling. A uniform mixture is essential. Screening the mixture is advantageous in that the removal of all lumps is assured. Not more than a ton should be mixed in one batch. The mixture should be applied to the land within twenty-four hours of its preparation.

Tobacco-growers desiring information on the use of commercial fertilizers should apply to the Tobacco Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

An Easy Way to Early Rhubarb

YOU do not all have full conveniences for forcing rhubarb, but here is a nice little method which will recommend itself to most. You require for it a deep box or a barrel, a barrowload of horse manure and an old shed. Tramp the fresh horse manure into the box or barrel, place rhubarb roots close together on top, sift a little soil or mould between the roots and then cover the whole with a bag, an old rug or a mat. Water lightly as needed and allow to stand in the shed. It will not be long until the stalks are up to the top of the barrel.

Good Money Was Made in Young Dairy Cows in England This Year

YOUNG dairy cows made good money in England last Autumn. There were fewer of them in the country, and no doubt the better terms which milk producers secured for their milk made the demand all the keener. Heifers that give promise of making heavy milkers were being bought eagerly at £30-£35 in the dairying districts. Those who make a practice every Autumn of buying a bunch of stirk heifers to run with a bull through the winter have turned over their money well this year, for they were able to buy eighteen-month-old stirks last October at about £15 and in the twelve months their investment has doubled in value without costing much in keep.

It does not always happen like this. Stirk heifers bought at £20 in the Autumn of 1926 may well have averaged only £18-£20 in the Autumn of 1927, when they had calved and come to profit in milk. The calving heifer trade is always likely to be a gamble. Sometimes it pays well; other years there is no profit at all for the trouble and risk that is taken. Color makes a surprising difference in the selling value of young dairy cattle. In the southwestern counties everyone wants a good roan and the plain red cow is at a discount. The difference in the final bidding for heifers that appear to be equally good milkers may be as much as £5, simply accounted for by local prejudices about color.

In Leicestershire and the Midlands generally it is the Lincoln Red type of Shorthorn that is wanted and there the best prices are obtained for dark red animals, large of frame. It may seem rather absurd that the color of an animal should be such an important consideration, varying with local prejudice, but every man is entitled to his own estimation of the value of an animal. Those who like to keep their milking herds in the local fashion certainly have to pay for their fancy when they are buying at auction.

Proposals Made to Limit Risks From Foot and Mouth Disease

MR. Henry German has made a report to the National Farmers' Union after his trip to South America. Mr. German is an outspoken man, and he has given the authorities there high praise for the manner in which they are tackling the foot and mouth disease problem. He says: "Whilst I am convinced that everything has been done in the short time the Argentine and Uruguay have been under the new regulations, there is no denying the fact that foot and mouth disease does get into the frigorificos."

Mr. German has made several proposals in his report for reducing the risks of foot and mouth disease finding its way into this country in South American chilled meat, and it is certain that the authorities will pay heed to his suggestions. It is evident from Mr. German's report that the South American authorities are doing their best in difficult circumstances. The country is full of disease, and it is far from easy to keep export animals free from all infection.

It is also reassuring to know that Dr. Frood, the representative of the British Ministry of Agriculture in South America, enjoys the confidence of the authorities in every way possible. For some years to come there must be risk of disease being imported in South American meat.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

NOW that the daylight comes to an end early in the evening, one has time to look over gardening books that one has picked up or borrowed from time to time during the summer.

One old book which has interested the writer is a garden diary kept by one John Richard Anderson, J.P., in the year 1745, a few extracts from which may prove of interest.

Mr. Anderson is described as a man about fifty-five years of age with a face of classic mould. His coat is wide-skirted and his wig is a "bob major." Ruffles of fine lace adorn his wrists and his neck-cloth is from Ypres. The open book that lies on his study table is his garden book in which he keeps notes of his garden as well as many notes on garden lore. He notes such changes as the origin of the name of Jerusalem artichoke, which is Italian and a corruption of "gir a sole," to turn to the sun, and alongside he says that heliotrope does the same thing, but gets its name from the Greek—heliotropos.

Old Pansy Names

"I FAVOR the old names," he writes, "and I am glad that my gardener should use them. Though in other ways he is a silent man, he talks to children, animals and flowers. Yesternoon he told me of five names for the pansy, to which I add a sixth—Pensee for a thought, yet he would have none of it. Herb Trinity, he calls them and Three Faces Under a Hood and Love in Idleness, Stepmother, and Heart's Ease. He also had a name for the Mallow, which is Good Night at Noon, a pretty conceit and true."

Mr. Anderson grew all manner of wild things in his garden, for we find notes of Calandine and Shepherd's Purse, Rocket, which he calls Dame's Violet, Balsom, which is "Touch Me Not." Here he also grows Penny Cress and Traveler's Joy, which later he calls "Old Man's Beard," or "Lady's Bower."

The First Seawall

HERE are some of his notes on birds: "April 8—The first swallow does appear to grace the sky; anon will come plenty and as pretty a sight as Winter-dimmed eyes could wish for. Seagulls come far inland, betokening foul weather at sea. They come into my garden and will eat a mess of toast, keeping away the lesser birds, all but the starlings, who thrive pieces from them."

"April 12—I have a thrush that works for me in my garden, breaking small snails upon a stone, afterwards eating them and then giving praise to God from the topmost bough of a tree."

The diary shows that Mr. Anderson used much method in his gardening. Under the date of March 1 he writes: "Now the wind comes fiercely. Blind your weakest plants against they become prostrate. Now is the time to sow Pinks and Sweet Williams and Carnations. Acquaint your greenhouse and conservatory gradually with air by day, but trust not the night. Beware of sudden darkening of the sun and also the frosts and sharp winds. If the season be dry, water your anemone roots well once or twice a week."

Heathen Devices

HERE is a note on a superstition (if it is a superstition) which exists to this day in many places: "Some Gillyflowers should be planted by full moon, but such sayings creep in from one knows not where. Though they be heathen, still the heathen kept flowers and knew of many strange devices."

Although evidently a placid man, Mr. Anderson shows temper at the follies of people who will not provide for themselves. "There are people in the world," he writes, "who have no thought for the winter. They never dry a herb or pickle onions, nor will they keep a tub of brine and lay by such pieces of the pig as the ears, tail, etc."

He had very little use for the town and the townsmen as the following extracts will show: "We have no place here for the redheals, be they on the shoes of rakes or dappers, pretty fellows or politicians. And I wonder if I should care to see Phoebe's self in petticoats parading on the lawn. Your beauty plucks at flowers so carelessly even to cut herself a nosegay that she nips off the head of a rose, takes a sniff of it and throws it away. As for Sir Pertinax Hutton, the fellow, when he paid me a visit, poked about my flowers without tending, quoting meanwhile some rubbishy verses on the dullness of the country. 'Strap me,' the puppy said, 'I protest you are all mould here.'"

The thought that this old diary brings to one's mind is the fact that gardeners are much the same today as they were in the year of grace 1747.

Ancient Carvings



THE above illustration of carvings, inscriptions and symbols in the ancient trees of Sherwood Forest is copied from "English Forests and Forest Trees."